

# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

Volume 37

JANUARY, 1933

Number 11



*The exhibit of the Lithuanian Historical Society at the recent Hobby Show. Dr. Rackus, curator, estimated that 2,000 Lithuanians viewed this and other exhibits at the show. Left to right: Miss Valera Valkanskas in Lithuanian maiden's national costume; Mrs. Vika Insoda in Lithuanian matron costume; Dr. Al. M. Rackus, curator.*

15c





# THE MART

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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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Unrivalled Collection of Cosmetic Rarities

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Departments: *Stamps, Coins, Indian*

*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,*

*Antiques, Glassware and China.*

O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published  
monthly by The Lightner  
Publishing Corp., 2810 S.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago,  
Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a  
year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75,  
Foreign \$1.50).

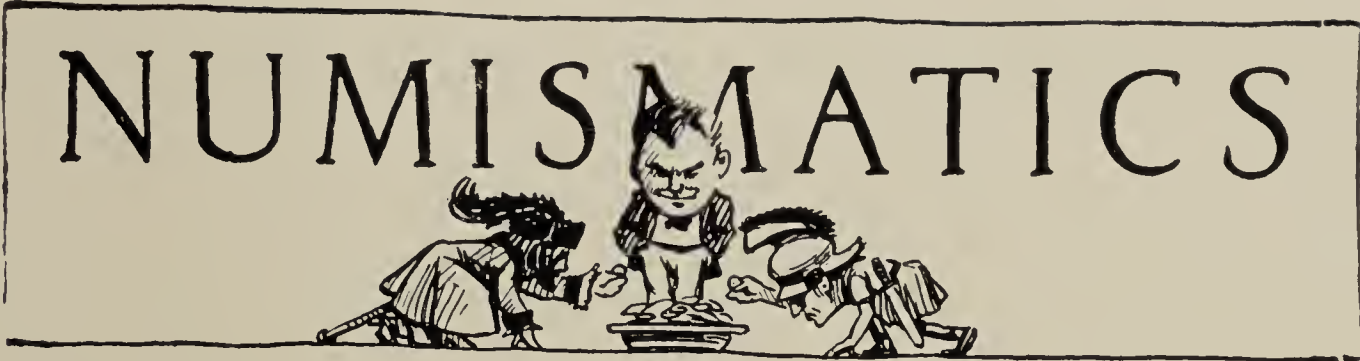
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*Numismatically Speaking*

Frank C. Ross, Kansas City, Missouri, numismatist, writes, "Don't forget that egrets, heron feathers, and other bright articles were used in barter by primitive South American Indians just as furs and similar items were bartered by the North American Indians."

"Accordingly," he adds, "the Spanish encyclopedia lists 'Espes,' a popular primitive money of Bolivia of Colonial times. Espes appears to have been pieces of leather although other articles served in barter."

\* \* \*

We read in the *Pathfinder* that Alex Maddox, a farmer living near Star City, Ark., paid his taxes with 4,019 pennies he had been saving 45 years. A second-hand dealer of South Whitley, Ind., purchased a second-hand auto for \$270 and paid for it with pennies he had saved.

\* \* \*

On November 28, the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, gave a luncheon to Farran Zerbe, curator of the bank's collection of Moneys of the World, in celebration of Mr. Zerbe's fifty years as a collector. Bank officers and five of Mr. Zerbe's oldest New York City numismatic friends were present.

\* \* \*

Los Angeles numismatists, no doubt, have been making a beaten path to their city museum. A large collection of coins owned by J. V. Hogan of that city has recently been on display there.

\* \* \*

"Uncle Ray's Corner," in the *Cincinnati Times-Star* is full of interesting items for those who are numismatically inclined. "Strange Money" is the heading of a serial which has been appearing in this column.

\* \* \*

Burglars invaded the home of Mrs. Mary Shaw, of Coolsburg, Pa., recently and escaped under the burden of their loot—1,695 "Indian head" pennies. The coins were

taken from an old ice cream freezer which Mrs. Shaw used as a savings bank.

\* \* \*

Coin and souvenir collectors were busy for a while at Seal Beach, near Long Beach, one day recently. Thousands of coins from the burned gambling ship, Johanna Smith, were washed ashore, together with debris of the vessel. Bathers salvaged several hundred dollars.

\* \* \*

Roy Hess, 11, of Louisville, Ky., saw a nickel in a sewer and squeezed in after it. He got the nickel all right, but 20 policemen and firemen were called to get Roy out of the sewer.

\* \* \*

Park keepers and persons who went for a stroll on a golf course in St. Louis recently found 27,000 pieces of money scattered over the golf links and other parts of the park.

Inspection of the coins, showed that they were bogus. Police expressed the belief that counterfeiters had thrown the pieces away. The bogus coins were dated from 1900 to 1918.

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Coin Auction Catalog .....	.03
General Coin List mailed for 3c tfe	

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# Cincinnati Numismatists Hold Rare Coin Display in Bank Lobby

By WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ

**T**HE lobby of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Company at Fourth and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, took on the appearance of a museum during the last week in October. Twenty cases filled with numismatic treasures, the property of some fifteen members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, were displayed.

**Tokens and Trade Cards:** Among the treasures exhibited was a complete set of Cincinnati Civil War tokens and trade cards issued by merchants of Cincinnati, in lieu of copper cents. H. A. Brand, the owner, also displayed a varied assortment of old broken bank bills or wild cat money, of banks which vanished overnight in the good old days of our fathers.

**A Thousand Dollar Confederate States of America bill,** a scarce variety in its class and a pattern \$50 California slug was displayed in the exhibit of Walter G. Boebinger.

Eugene F. Westheimer exhibited a complete set of United States fractional currency of the five issues with probably the finest set of autographed essays and printers' proofs outside of

Washington, D. C. These bills were originally proofs brought to the Treasurer of the United States for his approval and thereafter kept in the files of the printer, but later sold to numismatists at a nice premium. Mr. Westheimer makes a specialty of these extremely rare bills issued from August, 1862 to February, 1876. This currency was in circulation until 1889, when the government gradually withdrew it.

**The U. S. "Stella,"** a proof, four dollar gold coin, with the bust of the lady, with flowing hair of 1879, with a star five pointed on the reverse excited the public's interest. Two varieties of that year, and two of 1880, or a total of 618 coins, were issued by the United States Mint at Philadelphia, while only 250 of this lot were produced as proof coins.

**A "Proof"** is a coin made from a burnished planchet compressed between burnished dies during the first minting operation. Proof condition is much sought by numismatists.

**Gold Pinch Coins:** G. L. Schultz displayed the gold pinch coins, four sets from Alaska, one set each from Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Montana, comprising 1 pinch or \$1, ½ pinch or 50c, ¼ pinch or 25c. In the

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early days the miner would take a pinch of gold dust from his chamois bag, lay the pinch on a piece of paper, then split the pile into half, and the halves into quarters as needed. Thus he was prepared to make his purchases from his merchant. The loss of gold dust from this procedure, since many thousands were using it caused private mints to sprang up, who took in exchange for their coins, the gold dust of the miner, the alloy being the mints' profit and 1, ½, and ¼ pinch gold coins became the circulating medium in all gold mining communities.

"Blood Money," so termed by the American colonists, silver money issued by George III, King of England, to pay his Hessian soldiers, during the American Revolution, were among many interesting things exhibited by Charles H. Thul. His Russian rubels in paper, silver and copper coins in denominations of from fifty thousand down to one ruble, were intensely interesting relics of the Russian tragedy.

Red Cross silk ribbon badges, each with a different design printed on its face numbering two hundred and issued by the Red Cross of Austria, Germany, and Hungary, caused one to ponder why our Red Cross failed to put out similar badges in interest of the collector.

**Paper Money:** The exhibit of Waldo C. Moore, banker of Lewisburg, Ohio, included interesting broken bank bills, and Cincinnati bank and land warrants issued to the early Cincinnati settlers by John Cleves Symmes.

**Thaler:** A fine silver Queen Elizabeth crown, Charles II, and silver dollar size coins showing the family relations descending downward from Frederick the Great, to the deposed William of Germany, and all the Prussian potentates, was in the exhibit of William J. Schultz, as was one of the original issues of the first Thaler, named the St. Joachim Thaler, issued by the Counts Von Schlick of Bohemia. The silver was mined in St. Joachim's Thal, Bohemia, and was valueless as a commodity in the year 1389. It was suggested to punch out dollar size planchets of silver with the patron Saint Joachim on the obverse and on the reverse the Bohemian Lion. The story is, that the counts found it impossible to buy products with their mined silver from the farmers as they had no medium of exchange, so the "Thaler" was invented and the medium created thereby brought the counts all the merchandise they cared for. The Dutch soon thereafter followed suit and produced the "Daler," the English not to be outdone by the Dutch issued their "Dollar." So from Thal, Valley, originated the present word dollar.

**United States Crisp New Bills** of all denominations with consecutive numbers 1 to 20, commemorative silver coins were included in the exhibit of Willis O. Crosswhite.

**Cents and Dollars:** A. S. Schultz, exhibited a complete collection of U. S. large cents in fine to uncirculated condition from the year 1793 to 1857, the last year of issue, and a complete set of U. S. silver dollars from the San Francisco and Carson City mint.

**United States Bills** in crisp and uncirculated condition of all denominations, their reverses portraying the engraved historical episodes of Columbus landing, Pocahontas marrying Rolfe and the like, were in the J. B. Lazar exhibit.

The 1804 U. S. Silver Dollar, which has an auction record of \$5,000, was exhibited by Chris H. Rembold, president of the association and general manager of The Cincinnati Times-Star  
(Continued on page 88)

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### The Voice of the Collector

The "Voice of the Collector in *The Numismatist* has become an instant success. Collectors have commented favorably about it to me from one end of the country to the other. There is a "Star" idea in it this month by Dr. E. D. Skeen, of Gary, Ind. Says he in substance, "I would like to see the best articles in the older *Numismatists* reprinted in toto." I think this is a good idea and, I hope Mr. Duffield, the Editor, does this.

### Mehl's Numismatic Monthly

Along back in June, 1909, B. Max Mehl, of Texas, said to himself—business isn't so bad—I've just sold an 1804 dollar and a Du Bosq & Co. \$10 Pioneer gold piece and made a few dollars extra, so now I can realize my ambition to start a coin journal. "Action" began at the Mehl office. A name was decided upon for the journal—"Mehl's Numismatic Monthly, a high class, illustrated monthly journal." The subscription was to be 50 cents per year. In July Vol. 1, No. 1, appeared. It was a real success and continued for many years. But it was a "labor of love," Mr. Mehl told me. As his activities became greater, it was necessary to suspend publication—but oh, what a feat of numismatic material there was in the published issues.

While I was President of the Chicago Coin Club, I never was at loss for articles of interest for the Club. I had secured at the Wm. Poillon sale in New York the now rare Volume 1 and 2 of Mehl's Month-

ly and all I had to do was to open these books for a red hot story, for some one to read at the Club meeting. Ted Leon was one of my star readers. Since he was familiar with the stories he often added personal explanations which increased the interest. To look over, Mr. Mehl's list of contributors for 1909 is like visiting a gallery of fame. Here they are: Edgar H. Adams, author of books on American coins; Wm. A. Ashbrook, who got the American Numismatic Association its federal charter from the United States Government; Professor T. L. Comparette, curator of the United States Mint coin collection; Frank G. Duffield, world-known editor of *The Numismatist*; Thomas L. Elder, writer, New York dealer, and a botanist of note who developed a big tomato; Ben G. Green, Chicago Masonic Temple coin dealer; H. O. Granberg, the Oshkosh man who put a fortune into his collection; Dr. M. Henderson, of Ohio, a true friend of the A.N.A.; Frank C. Higgins, perhaps the most famous of the candidates for President of the American Numismatic Association; Daniel R. Kennedy, the auctioneer; L. Alouette, who is none other than Monsieur Ludger Gravel, of Montreal, the song director and leader of singing at many A.N.A. Conventions, prince of good fellows, and greatest entertainer in Canada; B. Max Mehl, the dealer, who perhaps has the greatest "nose" for rare coins; R. W. McLachlan, Canadian numismatist extraordinary; H. E. Morey, the Boston dealer

### STAMPS, COINS

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who found an Excelsior New York cent in a box of old junk coins, and sold it to Elmer Sears for \$800; B. H. Saxton, western coin collector; J. W. Scott, of The Scott Stamp & Coin Co.; Elmer Sears, of Swansea, the Massachusetts dealer who showed me more coin of "perfection" condition than any dealer in America; Howland Wood, curator of the American Numismatic Society, the highbrow New York coin society that owns its own building and has its permanent coin collection on exhibit; and Farran Zerbe, curator of the Zerbe collection, now owned by the Chase National Bank in New York, which is perhaps the greatest educational money exhibit in the world.

Mr. O. C. Lightner

Mr. Lightner, I am going to nominate you to reprint the "Star" articles from Mehl's Monthly, which I consider have the greatest of reader interest. Mr. Mehl will you please send Mr. Lightner written permission, so he can do this?

ALDEN SCOTT BOYER

Auction Returns

The report of the sale of the P. C. Clark collection which was sold by M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Illinois, at public auction on November 29, proves again that coin collecting, aside from the pleasure which comes from possession, is sound economically.

Listed in this sale were 2,488 lots of rare coins and bills. Mr. Bolender reports that approximately 1,500 catalogues were distributed and that 300 persons patronized the sale and furnished the competition.

Some of the prices obtained were: 1795 gold eagle, \$33; 1799 half eagle, \$32; Jewish shekel of Simon Maccabaeus, \$37; Confederate half dollar restrike, uncirculated, \$22.50; Confederate cent copper proof, \$21; 1879 \$4 gold, \$80; 1881 \$3 gold, \$10.50; Colorado \$10 gold 1860, fine, \$36; 1849 Mormon \$5 gold, \$22.50; 1836 silver dollar, \$65; 1839 dollar proof, \$47; 1838 flying eagle half dollar proof, \$18; 1793 half cent, very fine, \$10.50; 1846 half cent, \$36.50; 1792 disme, very fine, \$46.50; 1865 cent in pure nickel, \$10; 1899 U. S. \$1 note No. 1 crisp, \$14; 1776 Continental dollar, very fine, \$21; 1642 English silver 1/2 pound, \$10; 1486 crown of Holy Roman Empire,

\$13; 1620 Trautson crown, \$7.25; 1812 Morelos 8 reales silver, \$15; 1723 Sweden 4 daler plate money, very fine, \$23; Sweden 2 daler plate, \$15; Macedonian gold stater, \$27; 1806 half dollar, uncirculated, \$4.50.

Acknowledgement

HOBBIES is in receipt of an imposing booklet, "Dollars of the World," through the courtesy of the publishers and distributors, the First National Bank and Trust Company, of Marquette, Michigan.

The book beautifully illustrates and describes coins selected from the Louis G. Kaufmann collection of silver pieces of dollar size, issued by 429 civil and religious authorities throughout the world during four centuries. Space permitting, the February HOBBIES will reproduce—a few of the illustrations.

\$500 to \$1,000  
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## Chicago Coin Club Notes

At the annual meeting for election of officers, held by the Chicago Coin Club on December 7, Henri J. Ripstra was elected president; Lawrence Josephson, vice-president; and R. Edward Davis, secretary-treasurer. During the last fiscal year R. Edward Davis, served as president; L. Josephson, vice-president, and M. L. Powills, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Davis declined the office of president for another year, having already served several years in that capacity. Previous to his appointment as president, he also served as secretary-treasurer.

Charles Markus, past president of the A.N.A. and retired banker of Davenport, Iowa, was present and gave a remarkable talk before the club. He displayed a number of scarce \$50 pieces and a gold ingot bearing the U. S. assayer stamp of \$366.

William F. Dunham, well-known numismatist of Chicago and Los Angeles, was present and gave a very fine talk. Mr. Dunham probably has the most valuable, complete private collection of U. S. coins in the country. He has the only 1822 \$5 U. S. gold piece and the finest 1804 dollar of U. S. silver in the United States. These coins alone are worth a small fortune. Mr. Dunham presented each member and guest present with a U. S. one mill 1933 token souvenir 1/10 cent, having the words "Chicago World's Fair" and "William F. Dunham" on it.

The Chicago Coin Club will be host the last week in August of 1933 to the A.N.A., the one of four organizations in the United States having a Federal Charter issued to it by the U. S. Congress.—R. E. G.

## COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1932

GOLD	Pieces	Value
Eagles .....	200,000	\$2,000,000
MINOR		
One-cent pieces.....	3,418,000	\$34,180

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INTERNATIONAL CO.

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(Continued from page 85)

Company. Mr. Rembold's display included a complete set of silver dollars from 1794, complete set of U. S. silver dimes from the years 1796 to 1930 (with the extremely rare 1802 dime) in proofs and uncirculated condition. The entire collection was the central point of interest, since shiny silver is attractive to the average spectator.

**Ancient Roman Coins**, among which was an aes grave of B.C. 311-276; "Athena" the Greek Goddess in gold and silver with some fifty varying specimens was exhibited by Henry Kercher, who specializes in Greek and Roman coins and knows the ancient lore second to no one.

**U. S. Two Cent Bronze Coins**, the first to bear the legend "In God We Trust" and the first bronze money issued by the United States were in the Galen M. Lyon Exhibit.

**Nickel Coins**, three-cent denomination from 1865 to 1889, coined at the Philadelphia mint, were in the exhibit of William H. Schwarz, who also displayed refined gold, platinum, and silver in its natural state.

**Papal**: A complete set of these in gold, silver, and copper was in the Otto Kersteiner exhibit. L. M. Brown, exhibited U. S. nickels, five-cent pieces, U. S. gold dollars, and California gold pieces of all denominations, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$20.00.

**Encased Postage Stamps**, the Necessity Money of the United States and used as money during the Civil War from 1861 to 1865, were exhibited by Walter W. Howard. These pieces, once used as money consisted of an unused U. S. postage stamp, with a layer of mica over the face in a flat round metal case, its back bearing advertisements of merchants of that period.

Every other man or woman collects coins or has a pocket piece and when shown to others fabulous sums are named as to the probable worth of the coin.

Public numismatic exhibitions aside from aiding the laymen in classification, teach the spectator, history, geography, and art.

## Dix's of the Civil War

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

Curious how some token got their unique phrases, such as the "Dix" Copperhead, so popular in Civil War days.

History tells how John Adams Dix, the acting secretary of the U. S. Treasury in 1861, gave an order by telegram to a lieutenant named Caldwell which ended with the phrase "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Later, when tokens were being issued so profusely, one was made having on one side the flag of the United States, and



around it, "The Flag of Our Union, 1863." The reverse contained the extract of the telegram referred to in the foregoing, and in the center "DIX."

These tokens struck a popular cord and were made by the thousands and used as cents, passing current for change. These Dix tokens were slightly larger than the Indian Head Cent, and were composed of alloys of copper and zinc. There are known to be nineteen or more varieties of this Dix token, one of which has the word "spot" misspelled, or "spoot."

### *Hidden Treasures*

Frank C. Ross, of Kansas City, Missouri, writes:

"In early days when banks were few, and the few banks looked at askance, it was a common practice to bury coins for safety, especially during war times. In most cases when the interer of the coins died the secret of the hiding place died with him. It is safe to say 'there are more old coins buried than there are old coins carried'."

Apropos of that news comes from Saratoga, New York, saying State troopers had to be called to halt a gold rush on state property at that place, because treasure-seekers had carried away with them gold and silver coins with an estimated value of \$1,000 to \$3,000.

The rush began when it was learned that money was being unearthed by workmen excavating for the foundation of a new hall on the Saratoga Springs state reservation. Immediately crowds flocked to the scene and when the troopers, by direction of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., stopped mining operations 30 men with shovels and picks were delving in the earth. The coins ranged in value from \$20 gold pieces down to the old fashioned silver 3-cent coins.

The coins were found in tin cans, glass jars and other containers. One man is reported to have uncovered a milk bottle containing \$300 in gold. Three other men unearthed about \$400 between them, and other individuals obtained lesser sums.

No mention was made as to whether or not the "miners" were numismatists. At any rate they were coin collectors.

### *First Coins Struck in Territory of Thirteen Colonies*

The "New England" shilling, a circular coin with a monogram NE on one side and

the value in pence indicated by Roman numerals on the other, was the predecessor of all coinage within the territory of the Thirteen Colonies. These are the living and sincere witnesses of the glorious Colonial past in America.

The Pine Tree shilling followed, when authorities ordered that "Henceforth all pieces of money coined—shall have a double ring on either side with this inscription Massachusetts—and a tree in the center on the one side." It gives any of us a thrill to possess one of these famous coins, of the Puritan days in Massachusetts. These colonial coins were first minted by a man named John Hull in a tiny building in the rear of his home on Tremont Street, Boston, in 1652 and continued for thirty-four years. One of the narratives by Hawthorne about these coins is that Hull gave his daughter Hannah in marriage to Chief Justice Samuel Sewall with a dowry "her weight in pine tree shillings."

The occasion for the striking of these coins for the Bay Colony was that the people refused to use the coinage of the mother country and continued in spite of opposition as a test of the independence of the people. Another rare coin of that time is the Oak Tree shilling issued in 1652 and the Willow Tree seven pence coin issued in 1652.—*Rollo E. Gilmore.*

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**WANTED**—Washington Bicentennial Medals, Coins and Tokens for my personal collection.—Arthur M. Kurtz, 1123 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J. ja308

**PAPER MONEY BOUGHT**—Continental and Colonial Notes; State Bank Notes; Confederate Notes; State Notes; Necessity Money by Merchants, and others on account of shortage of change; National Bank Notes dated before 1882. Highest Cash Prices Paid.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa. ja12293

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. fe6271

## DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** 1932 uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6651

**FREE LISTS** of United States silver and copper for sale. Send for your list. New Book—"California Gold Quarters, Halves, Dollars," by Ed. M. Lee, sent prepaid for \$3.00.—Kenneth W. Lee, Numismatist, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja3654

**FIFTEEN** big old U. S. copper cents, no two dates alike. Average very good, and my 32-page price list, all for only \$1.50. Hundreds of other coins very cheap. Send me your want list.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St. N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ja3852

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**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

**HALF DIMES**—2 dates, 25c; 9 dates, \$1.00. Rare and beautiful German Leather Bill (One Goldmark), 85c. Silk Bill, 40c. Porcelain Coin, 15c; 5 different, 50c. 6 Bills totaling over 1½ Billion Marks, 15c. 100 different War Bills, 25c. Entire Lot (125 Pieces), \$2.98.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. j1042

**COIN LISTS** sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency, Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

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**COIN AUCTION**—February 7, 1933, and every 60 days. Consignments solicited. Sell your duplicates of Coins, Medals, Paper Money and Old Newspapers, and invest proceeds in those wanted. Selling terms 25% highest bid. Mail Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. tfe

**WASHINGTON MEDALS**, 25c. Write for list.—Zerk, 130 Watkins, Wilmerding, Pa. j155

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**CALIFORNIA GOLD SOUV. GOLD COINS**, ¼ size, twenty-five cents; ½ size, fifty cents. Both for seventy cents. Lists two cents. Send wants.—Chas. Sheridan, 6914 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio. ja1041

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# SWAPPERS' PAGE

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**U. S. STAMPS** for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**WILL TRADE** walnut Sheratan sideboard, six walnut rose carved chairs, 1 gal. glass hat in amethyst, 3 spinning wheels, for collection of good antique pistols, fine Indian relics.—Ernest S. Blank, Van Wert, Ohio. mh327

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**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**SWAP BIRD STONE** or fine discoidal, for World War rifle and bayonet. — Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. ja303

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**POST CARDS** — Greetings, comics, pictorials, etc.; large quantity to exchange for stamps, any country, cataloguing five cents each and over. Will send one hundred assorted cards for each Five Dollars catalog value of stamps received. Send any quantity.—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill. mh329

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**SWAPPERS Accommodated**—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Seadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**WANTED**—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. mh306

**GRAVE BEADS**—Have large blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone Indian relics and curios.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. mh33p

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors. Have seals from 1908 to present date. Will exchange for good United States, French Colonies or what have you? Have Red Cross, also in full sheets, for dealers approvals, service for stamp. — Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**TO EXCHANGE** my interest in fifty thousand acres Texas Oil and Gas Perpetual Deeded Royalty, for Indian Relics. Will trade any part on basis of \$25 per thousand acres my interest therein, my interest in 1000 acres in Texas. Could make a million.—757 S. Poplar, Wichita, Kans. ja3001

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**WHOLESALE Exchange** desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

**BOOKS**—National Geographic magazines, Atlantic Monthly magazines, old guns, knives, relics to trade for modern guns.—Ralph Rinear, Bluffton, Ind. d204

**WANTED**—Fine United States stamps or coin. I offer cacheted Air mail Covers, First Flights, etc. One cover for every mint block 2c Commemoratives. — Henry Loos, 328 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh (16), Penna. j113

**WILL SWAP** stamps for good coins. Write—Bishop, Genesee Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. mh362

**HAVE SEVERAL** plain Indian Corn Grinders, very old and genuine. Swap for old coins, stamps, gem points, old guns, etc.—Leland J. Mast, 1711-B 14th St., Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**I'LL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**WILL SWAP** Cacheted air covers, foreign stamps, for U. S. coins or stamps, precancels, paper money or flower bulbs.—John E. Steve, Dollar Bay, Mich. j152

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. aul2081

**SEND ME** three or four different Washington Bicentennial Precancels. Receive on cover same number from this city.—Lester Percy, Box 6, Calumet City, Ill. j152

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**MODERN** first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa.

**WANTED**—First class dealer's stock of stamps. Will trade Spokane home, lot farm or any other type of property. Write valuation and description of stock and type of property you want.—J. E. Watkins, 433 W. 20th Avenue, Spokane, Wash. f308

**WANT GOOD** stamps, coins; give good covers.—Supco, Finance Building, Cleveland, Ohio. mh342

**EXCHANGE** — Want better class stamps, all countries, giving Brazil. Basis: Yvert-Tellier, 1932. — Ranulpho Oliveira — A Tarde, Bahia-Brazil. f405

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, match box labels of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. sl2002

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curious. Want a typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ja306

**WILL EXCHANGE** rare or medium priced U. S. stamps, basis Scotts, for 20th century mint, parcel post or Commemoratives, or for fine prehistoric Indian relics, old pistols, books on Indians, Currier prints or rare, high value Civil War revenues.—Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. j154



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ap33c



# MOBBLES

Washington  
Lincoln Issue

FEBRUARY 1933

15c

Springfield, Sept 14. 1856

Wesley O'Connor.

Minikature Iowa.

Dear Sir

Yours, inviting me to attend a man  
meeting on the 23<sup>rd</sup> Inst is received. It would be very  
pleasant to strike Kansas with the Fremonts of Iowa, who  
have led the way so splendidly, in this grand chase  
which we hope will believe will give us a most glorious  
victory. - All thanks, all honor to Iowa!!

But Iowa is out of all danger, and it is no time for  
us, when the better still paper, to pay holy-day visits to  
Iowa - I am sure you will excuse me for remain-  
ing in Illinois, when much hard work is still to be  
done -

Yours very truly

A. Lincoln

This Lincoln letter relating to Fremont's campaign, was sold at public auc-  
tion last year by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., from the estate of  
Henry M. Leland, late Lincolniana collector of Detroit, Michigan. The price  
obtained was \$300.





# THE MART

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**CURIOUS Japanese Novelties,** imported. Little pieces of fibre wood, when dropped into water, expand three times original size, opening up immediately, turning into fish, flowers, birds and fruit, all colors. Surprisingly mysterious. One dozen assorted in pretty package. Price, 10c; three for 25c, prepaid.—George Heinemann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. d33

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**THE MOST original curiosities in the world.** Mexican Jumping Beans and Mexican Resurrection Plants. Low Prices and Best Quality Guaranteed.—Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. je12005

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**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

**ITEMS PERTAINING to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana.** List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. d12063

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**ANTIQUES,** Kentucky rifles, furniture, glass, pewter, general line.—Walker's Antique Shop, 603 Main St., Covington, Ky. f001

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**AMERICANA,** Indians, Lincolniana and County Histories. Canes, Flasks, Steins, Shells, Pipes, Lead Soldiers, Novelties, Brass, Exposition Souvenirs, Menus, Postcard Albums, Bookmarks, World War Pamphlets, Old Razors, Plaster Reclining Indian, Indian Profile Plaque, Magazines, Puzzles, Tricks, Pennants, Cartridges, Libby Prison Trophies, Carved Wall Bracket, Scrapbook.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. fc001



## MISCELLANEOUS

**SPHINX** — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c. — Holden's Magic, 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. n12002

**SELLING** antique glassware, brass, copper, etc., near cost. Free lists.—Samuel Mann, 1310 West Russell St., Philadelphia, Penna. mh6663

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**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines. 25c; 3 lines, 35c; "paid" stamp, 50c.—Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, La Crosse, Wis. mh12005

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**I WANT** Stagecoach data, pertaining to Abbot and Downing's Concord Overland. Pay cash. Meaning: pictures, articles, trip accounts, relics, books, etc. — Julesser, 552 So. Plymouth, Los Angeles. my4531

**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible. — Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED** for Cash — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED** — Old clock with Westminster chimes, ivory and teakwood carvings. Trade rare U. S. stamps, British and German Colonies.—Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. ap305

**WARNING!** Dealers and readers beware of one, Raymond Burgess, an alleged traveling dealer in old arms and other lines. He claims to be a southerner and has such accent. Age 30, height 6 feet, weight about 155 lbs. Reward will be paid for information as to his whereabouts. Warrant has been issued as he victimized me to extent of \$70.—Henry Morris, 439 South Wabash, Chicago. DEALER IN ANTIQUE ARMS. fc

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**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, #7 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. ap3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

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**MISSOURI OZARKS** — Maps, etc., wanted, especially pictures and data, railways, water mills. — The Ozarkian, Manchester, Mo. f346

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**WANTED** — Metallic Pipe-Tomahawk, also iron fighting tomahawks, also collections of Indian relics and guns. — R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. mh12822

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**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as having franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. d333p

**WANTED**—Mechanical money banks in good condition and working order. Write description and price.—O. Andrews, 165 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. mh388

**WANTED** — Newspapers and sheet music before 1870, Stock Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln Items. Submit on consignment for mail Auction Sale held every 60 days. Terms 25% of highest bid. Auction Catalogue, 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flacons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. jly6065



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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Hoosier City Has Fine Lincoln Collection

McLellan Collection at Brown University

Rocks and Minerals

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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*

PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50).

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome.





# NUMISMATICS



## *Syracuse Numismatists Hold Annual Banquet*

Thomas O. Young, President of the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company, was installed as president of the Syracuse, N. Y., Numismatic Club at the annual meeting and banquet of the club on January 10. Robert G. Evans was installed vice-president, and Meyer H. Lewis, secretary-treasurer. George E. Mull is retiring president. Barney W. Bluestone exhibited a number of coins from the collection of the late Dr. George P. French of Rochester, at this meeting. Mr. Bluestone recently completed cataloging the coins for executors of the French estate.

## *It Actually Happened*

If you are one of those skeptical souls who are inclined to turn a deaf ear to the stories of finding of pots of gold and silver, here is first hand evidence from a member of the collecting fraternity. Dr. R. P. Burke of Montgomery, Ala., says he has just witnessed such a find and this is his story:

"I have often heard of pots of money being dug up but have never been able to see the money or the pot. So today when I heard the same old story, I rushed down the street to catch the fellow red handed with the goods. Some time ago a negro was plowing in a field which has been under cultivation for 40 years. He suddenly saw something lying in the freshly plowed dirt that looked like a dime. There is an old saying that when people find money they have "visions". This happened to the N'th degree in this case. The old negro told me that he saw so many rattlesnakes that he yelled to his companion for help and grabbed a stick to kill the snakes. But when he picked up the stick the snakes disappeared. He said he never saw so many snakes in all his life. All that remained was the shining dime. The two negroes began to scratch in the dirt and coins were

found in every direction. Finally the source of supply was located. This was a much disintegrated pot that crumbled so that it could not be determined whether it was iron or copper. There were 800 coins in all, most of them small silver pieces. One gold dollar was found dated 1854 which he sold for \$7.50 to a friend. Coin books state that the 1854 gold dollar with a "c" mint mark is worth \$500 to \$1,000 dollars. About half of the coins were Spanish. Most of the coins were dated before 1800 and about half had been perforated for stringing to be worn as beads. This proves that an old Indian grave was the source of the find. The negro being hard up spent all the American money that was not badly worn. He still has about 400 coins left which I saw today. There were no copper pieces found, however a few of the silver ones are stained green which may be the result of copper from the pot. Some of the coins appeared to have been polished by the Indian who wore them, to make them shine better. The Spanish money was arranged in rows due to the fact that a string held them together. The American money was in the center of the pot. This find was made in the southern part of Alabama a few weeks ago.

### COINS

California Souv., Gold, \$¼ & \$½ size.	\$ .80
U. S. Large Cents, Copper	.15
U. S. Small Cents, three types	.20
U. S. Large Cents, 20 dates, Copper.	1.75
U. S. 3-Cent Pieces, two types	.30
U. S. 5-Cent Piece, 1913, Unc.	.15
U. S. 10-Cent Pieces, Bust or Lib.	.30
U. S. 25-Cent Piece, old type	.60
U. S. Half Dollars, old type	.90
U. S. Columbia Half Dol. 1893, V. F.	.75
Foreign Coins, 10 Diff. 25c; 25 diff...	.50
Washington Medalets, two types, unc.	.45
Roman Coin, Over 1500 years old, brz.	.25
Coin Envel., 2x2, Glassine or Kraft, 100	.25
Standard Coin Book of prices paid	.25
Mint Rec. Cop. & Nic. Coins, 2 books	.25
Japanese Tempo Coin, Oval, 1850	.25
Lincoln Medal, Bronze, 26MM., Unc.	.25
Lord's Prayer Medal, gilt, Unc.	.10
Confederate Bills, \$20, \$10 or \$5, ea.	.20
Coin Auction Catalog	.03
General Coin List mailed for 3c	tfc

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

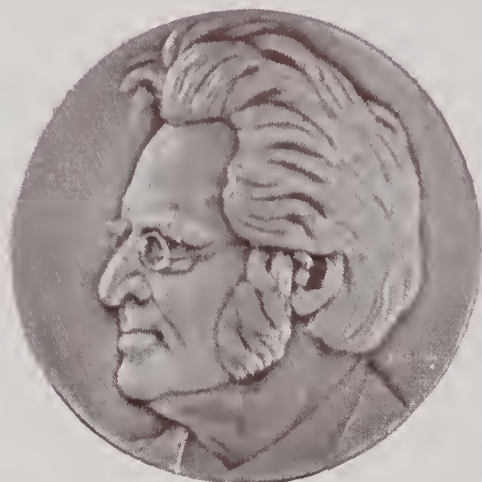
Dept H 35 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill.



Others who saw these coins today were Peter A. Brannon, curator Dept. Archives and History and employees of Sears Roebuck & Co."

COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF  
THE UNITED STATES DURING THE  
MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1932.

GOLD—	
Eagles .....	141,500 \$1,415,000
MINOR—	
One cent pieces.....	3,390,000 \$33,900



## Bjornstjerne Bjornson

*By* R. H. ROSHOLM

This beautiful medal was struck in commemoration of the world famous poet and novelist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

The obverse bears the profile portrait of Bjornstjerne Bjornson. The reverse reads in an octagonal wreath: Bjornstjerne Bjornson, 100 arsdagen for hans fødsel 8 Des. 1932. (Bjornstjerne Bjornson 100 year, day of his birth. Dec. 8, 1932.)

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, a Norwegian poet and novelist, was born at Kvikne, in Osterdalen, Norway, December 8, 1832, and died in Paris, France, April 26, 1910. His father was a clergyman, and he himself was educated at the University of Christiana. He began writing for the press in early youth, and his virile style at once commanded attention. After spending two years (1857-59.) as a theatrical manager at Bergen, he began the publication of a political journal at Christiana. It proved unpopular, and brought down upon him such a storm of opposition that he left Norway, returning, however, in 1862.

His dramas and poems, as well as his novels and tales, have been translated into many languages, and his work has steadily grown in favor. As a delineator of Norwegian popular life, he has few, if any, equals. His nature, as disclosed by his writing, is many sided, sympathetic and imaginative, and he is said to have exerted a powerful, personal influence upon his countrymen, despite the fact that he led an impulsive, inconsequent life. Many readers owe their knowledge of Norwegian life and character to a perusal of his works. Most of his works reflect strongly their author's characteristics.

These medals were struck by H. Rui, both in silver and bronze. There are 44 in silver with numbers, especially struck for members of the "Norsk Numismatisk Forening." The remaining 156 will be without numbers as there are only 200 medals made in silver. The bronze medals have no special limit. A smaller medal in silver and bronze, 25 m.m., will be struck at a later date for sale to the general public.

\$500 to \$1,000

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A new Coin Club has been formed in Chicago. The membership has been limited to eight members, but no limit to visitors.

The cause of forming this new Coin Club was because certain of the Chicagoites claimed that the Chicago Coin Club offered no social features.

Nothing but Numismatics and Coins and Medals and Paper Money are talked of or about in the C.C.C., so a new club was thought necessary.

The leading spirit of the Club is Terry Mulligan.

Terry Mulligan is a great coin collector, Numismatically and otherwise.

Terry Mulligan found fault with the C.C.C. because no Free Lunch was served at the meetings, like as of old.

Mr. Mulligan kicked at the high dues and so it was decided that the Dues of C.S.C.C. would be 12 cents per annum, this being enough to pay for the post cards to advise the members of the meeting dates.

Terry Mulligan was elected President; Alden Boyer, Historian; Henri Ripstraw, Secretary, and Terry Mulligan Treasurer and Coin Keeper.

Terry Mulligan is an American of Irish extraction, somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 years old and for many years resided with his wife and son out back of the Yards, at one time a suburb of Chicago.

He is very rich, and part of his property is a large flat building of 147 flats on the south side of Chicago, on Twenty-something Street not far from Chinatown and easy of access by several street car lines and automobile streets.

This property and other vast real estate holdings Mr. Mulligan inherited from his very rich mother-in-law, who died recently. She left these flats to Terry with the distinct understanding, that Terry, wife and son must reside in the flats and manage them or lose all her residue estate.

Mr. Mulligan had formerly owned a hotel on the west side near Clinton and something Streets, close to the Union Depot, so he had experience in running an outfit similar to the Flats.

Terry has traveled a lot, been seven times around the world, has dug for coins in Egypt near where Edw. Newell made some of his richest finds.

He has been Alderman for five terms, had the idea some years ago of putting up stop lights on the streets and boulevards here in Chicago.

This idea was rejected by the Chicago Board of Alderman on account of the expense.

Mr. Mulligan said, "Matter little about expense, Oil pay fer it me silf."

So, Mr. Mulligan put in the stop lights in Chicago without cost to the city.

The joke of the thing was that Mr. Mulligan was a large stockholder in Yellow Taxi, and soon got his money back in dividends by keeping every taxi cab waiting at stop lights at 3-1/3 cents per minute.

Mr. Mulligan has been out West, down South, down East—in London, and almost everywhere.

Besides being Alderman, he has been Senator and nearly everything else and at last for a change he toured Ireland, in an Irish jaunting car, looking for Irish gold and silver ring coins among the natives who lived on the old sod.

He knows every pawn shop and old coin dealer in Ireland, North and South and East and West from Dublin to Blarney.

He has rung the Bells of Shannon in Cork, and has lived in Mrs. O'Leary's Hotel in Killarney, and enjoyed talking with every coin collector of note in the Land of the Green.

When Mulligan returned from Ireland, he decided that if he had to live in his flat building on Twenty-something Street near Chinatown, he would shift around some of the tenants that lived on the sixth floor and have this floor done over to his own taste, as one large flat.

Most of the tenants moved peaceably, but with some, Mulligan had some little trouble, but by coaxing and promising he got those he wanted to shift apartments.

To those who gave him no argument, Mulligan gave each a present as a token of his esteem.

To Mrs. Heffernan he gave a nickel-plated folding card table with a deck of celluloid playing cards.

To Mrs. McGinty a five-year subscription to the Dublin Weekly Times and News.

To Mrs. Schneider he gave one-half a barrel of sauerkraut.

To Mrs. Piskertelli he gave five wooden boxes of spaghetti, in different sizes and forms.

Mulligan then proceeded to fix up the whole top floor in grand de luxe style.

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He took one whole flat and made a Chateau kitchen and dining room out of it, of immense size.

In one end he put a very large oak refactory table, which he had made to order by Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids.

It is around this table in Mulligan's dining room kitchen that the Chicago Social Coin Club now holds its round table meetings.

At these meetings when ten o'clock shows on the clock dial, Mulligan winks at the French chef, that he has working in the kitchen end of the room and then his two French butlers come around and the social part of the Coin Club starts.

Every member gets the delicacies that he likes best. He has only to say what he wants to the French butlers and his desires are served.

At the December meeting, here is what they ordered:

**Terrence Mulligan:** One pork chop sandwich, one egg sandwich with catsup smeared all over it and three cups of coffee.

**Edgar Davis:** Orange ice, a whole tomato, three doughnuts and two cups of tea.

**Henneri Ripstraw:** Three chocolate ice cream sodas and one bottle of pop.

**Elmer Lawles:** Two corn beef and cabbage sandwiches, two pieces of mince pie, and four cups of coffee.

**Alden Boyer:** Three hamburger sandwiches with onions and two glass of milk shake.

**L. Josephsen:** Two pieces of mince pie, two pigs feet sandwiches and one cup of black coffee.

**H. O. Sturmberg:** Two cold lobster sandwiches with horse radish and three cups of coffee.

**Dr. Lutterberger:** One cold de-boned pigs knuckle sliced with cold slaw, and four bottles of Atlas brew.

**Henri Chapman:** Visitor. Twelve sandwiches assorted with two bottles of red soda water.

**Charley Marcus:** Visitor. A plate of hominy and rutabagas with three Boston coffees.

After the social part of the meeting, Charles Marcus gave a short speech on the advantages of searching the world for the Obolosses of Lampsacus of Mysia.

Mr. Charley said that these coins were so darned scarce that you couldn't find any.

He said that he guessed he would have to start collecting more gold bricks and \$50 gold pieces or something else so he could spend some of his coin once in a while.

Charley Marcus invited the Club to be his guest next summer at the Ann Rutledge Tavern on the Chicago World's Fair Grounds.

Charley said he would bring in ears of sweet corn from Iowa next summer, so the coin collectors could see what good sweet corn they had in Iowa.

After the meeting was over, Mr. Mulligan took the Club for a tour of his flats.

As they passed down the hall Mrs. Piskertelli heard them and invited them all in for a drink of her two-year-old red ink.

Mrs. Piskertelli told the Club that "Mist Mulligan gooda man, renta flats twenta doll mont, and wortu terta doll month sure."

After the drink of red ink Mrs. Piskertelli said to Mr. Mulligan, "Mist Mulligan, you doo me a fav, you want me to stay in youra flat?"

"Why certainly Miss Piscatory the wishes of me tinants shall always be respected."

"Dena you tella data Irish woman in der flat abova me no maka so mucha noise. Her daughter alla time sing Anna Rooney. No can hera nothing."

"She annoys ye, does she Mrs. Fricadelli?"

"She maka too much rack, alla time upseta de chair, danca on the floor, my bab' no can sleep."

"Listen me good woman I'm going to hav all de Irish turned out of my flats."

"Oh don't mention it Mrs. Pizzerelli, it's a move I've long contemplated and I view with much pleasure its immedjit consummation."

"You fira alla Irishman out?"

"Yis."

"Data alla right, you gooda man, me tanka you."

As the Coin Club walked up the stairs on the tour of inspection, out came Mrs. Finnegan.

Says Mrs. Finnegan, "Mr. Mulligan Sor., I desire a minutes conversation wit yez."

"I'm not a quarlsome woman, and its extramely distasteful to me to hov to make anny comlaints but I must declare in the most positi-tibe terrums that I won't put up wid or endure the annoyances to which I am daily subjected be that —"

Mulligan checked this flood of eloquence by asking, "Well, Mrs. Finnegan, Maam if there's anny way be which I cann alleviate or palliate yer sufferings, be plazed to state it."

"Tank ye Mr. Mulligan. I know that ye will appreciate the situation. Thim Italians on the floor below me do make such a noise with their jabbering and yelling that it's not wink av sleep I can get in the night, and thin the smells that do com up from their kitchen air

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## Drutz Coin Co.

SARANAC LAKE

NEW YORK



so stifeling that it's a wondher that I'm aloive to ——"

"Say no more me dear Mrs. Finnegan," said the diplomatic Mulligan, "I'm going to have all the Dagoes put out of the flat."

"Oh, well thin if that's the case, I've nothing more to say and I must express my tanks and satisfaction at finding ye so accomodating and obliging to a poor over wurruked woman like me silf, for I do sure appreciate yer consideration and wud do anything in me power to reciprocate the benivolint and ——"

"Yes the Italians must go Mrs. Finnegan, be assured of thot," said Mulligan.

"Be gorry it's a Prizident I am," said Mulligan to Henri Chapman. "No one coulda got over the difficulties betther than I did. It's a wise man that knows how to sittle disputes among his tinnats."

Next all went down to the janitor's office to inspect that when, Ralphie, the janitor, came in the door.

"Say Boss, de Dutch woman on de first floor says she's going to move if the Frenchy on the second floor don't make less noise."

"All right tell her we'll only have Dutch people in the house."

"Yes and Mrs. Frenchy Du Bois, she sez she's going to move if Dutchy don't shut up."

"Well then tell her were going to make this a second Rue de Champs Elyees and have only Frinch people in the place."

"Den de Seewdes say de can't stand de racket of the Tarriers over der heads."

"Tell thim that in a few days they'll think theve moved back to Sweeden."

At this the Coin Club went outside in the rear yard.

A noise was heard from above. The tenants were having an argument.

Says Mrs. Piskertelli, "The Irish leava the house. Mulligan saida so."

"It's a liar ye air, Macaroni. It's the Itallians that air goin' and Mither Mulligan tould me himsilf tonight."

"Me tink de Ireesh go oud forst alretty," said Mrs. Swenson.

Madame due Bois and Frau Schneider joined in.

They all descended to the backyard armed with all sorts of weapons.

"We gates all the while Mr. Mulligan, said Madame Schnieder. "Nice wetter, don't it, I dinks so not."

"I dinks you a loafer mans and you don't have de senses mid a chicken, ain't it. I tell dot to you behind your face once und I wasn't ashamed of it neider. Understand."

"Faith and I don't understand ——," said Mulligan.

"Shut up oncest un listen to me. You vas a loafer."

And she poked Mulligan with a wet mop, she had in her hands.

"Pig—Cow—Veal, tell me how you like zat," said Madame du Bois as she cuffed Mulligan on the ear.

"You say you put dose Chermans out, yes."

"Plunk."

"Kill the dirty snoozer."

"Breaka de faca smash de nose!"

"Kill ze mizzerable peeg!"

"Belt blazes out of him."

"Paralize him."

The whole gang was on him at once. Just then Mrs. Finnegan threw an apple at Mulligan.

The ladys aim was like that of most women.

It missed and never touched Mulligan, but it hit Mrs. Piskertelli in the ear.

The Italian woman socked Mrs. Finnegan with a broom.

"Go on ye Dago who be yez hittin," screamed Mrs. Finnegan.

"Me killa you—you Irisha loaf. You flannela moutha micka."

"Don't call me flannel mouthed. Ye Italian beggar. I'm better than ye any day."

"Corna beffa Irisha loaf—maka too much noise—sacramenta me killa you."

"Yis ye will not ye lazy son of a hand organ. I don't care that for yez," said Mrs. Finnegan as she snapped her fingers and tossed her head and put her hands on her hips and looked defiantly at Mrs. Piskertelli.

This was a lucky diversion for Mulligan and the Coin Club Boys. They sneaked out—made a break for their Lincoln and Packard cars parked by the curb and away they went.

Mulligan went home with Edgar Davis for the night. He, however, called up his wife and related his troubles and with this ended the December meeting of the Chicago Social Coin Club.

ALDEN BOYER, Historian

## Auction Books Received

Benjamin B. Du Bose Sale—February 15, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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## *Dollars of the World*

"Dollars of the World" is the name of an imposing booklet recently issued by the First National Bank and Trust Company, Marquette, Michigan. This booklet covers an exhibition of coins selected from the Louis G. Kaufman collection of silver pieces of dollar size, issued by 429 civil and religious authorities throughout the world during four centuries.



DENMARK, 1659. Commemorating the defeat of the Swedish King, Charles XII. Depicts the King's hand, reaching for the Danish crown, severed by a sword issuing from Heaven.



AMSTERDAM, 1601. Dollar of the Van Verre Company under whose authority Henry Hudson founded New Amsterdam, now New York.



SCHAUFFHAUSEN, 1865. Shooting contest dollar. William Tell's son holding the apple pierced by his father's arrow.



ENGLAND, 1658. Machine-made coin issued by Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. Inscribed on the edge: "Let no man remove these letters under penalty of death."

## *Confederate Currency*

H. D. Allen, who is known among coin collectors particularly for his research into Confederate currency and his writings on the subject, calls our attention to discrepancies in an article in the December issue on Confederate Currency which slipped by the copy reader. The article referred to three one hundred dollar bills as of October 13, 1862, April 6, 1863 and February 17, 1864, and stated that these bills bore the portrait of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Mr. Allen says these bills bear the portrait of the wife of Governor Pickens, the War Governor of South Carolina.

Readers of HOBBIES will be interested in knowing, no doubt, that during January and February, 1917, and from April 1917 to May 1919 there was published in *The Numismatist* a series of articles by Mr. Allen on the subject of Confederate Money, which gave the author considerable prestige in that particular field.

## *Pays \$100 for Paper*

C. S. Kluger of Swea City, Ia., claims the distinction of paying the highest price perhaps for one issue of a current Sunday morning paper.

It seems that Mr. Kluger had an old dime which was worth about \$100 according to the owner. Mrs. Kluger accidentally gave it to the paper carrier and now the dime has disappeared into the channels of trade.

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Denomination	Philadelphia		San Francisco		Denver		Total	
	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value
<b>GOLD</b>								
Double Eagles	1,101,750	\$22,035,000	.....	\$.....	.....	\$.....	1,101,750	\$22,035,000
Eagles	4,463,000	44,630,000	.....	\$.....	.....	\$.....	4,463,000	\$44,630,000
Total Gold	5,564,750	\$66,665,000	.....	\$.....	.....	\$.....	5,564,750	\$66,665,000
<b>SILVER</b>								
Quarters	5,404,000	1,351,000	408,000	\$102,000	436,800	\$109,200	6,248,800	\$ 1,562,200
<b>BRONZE</b>								
One Cent	9,062,000	90,620	.....	\$.....	10,500,000	\$105,000	19,562,000	\$ 195,620
TOTALS	20,030,750	68,106,620	408,000	\$102,000	10,936,800	\$214,200	31,375,550	\$68,422,820

Meditations of a Coin Collector

“Every one to his taste” as the old lady said as she kissed the cow. I licked stamps until I had indigestion, handled canes until I limped, smoked pipes until I had heart-burn, handled Indian arrows until my hands blistered, broke enough china-ware to make a Jap envious, deciphered autographs until I became a Jim-the-penman, read first editions until my eyes bleared, collected antiques until I felt like a Methuselah, and then one day bit a suspicious looking coin I found in my change and found the taste savory. I have been sharpening my wisdom teeth on rare coins ever since. I have so indulged my taste for old coins that it has become a sort of money-mania, incurable but harmless; a blessing in disguise for I found it a sure anti-dote against ennui, nervousness and that tired feeling. I most earnestly advise every one to get inoculated with the sure-cure coin-collecting germ and then examine your coins once a day and consult your dealer at least twice a year.

F. C. R.

Roosevelt Collects Coins

Now comes Frank C. Ross, Kansas City, numismatist, who says that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a coin collector. “Few,” he says, “outside of Roosevelt’s immediate family and close friends know that Mr. Roosevelt collects coins.”

Continuing Mr. Ross says:

“Much has been written about the president-elect’s stamp album, but little, if any, has been said about his coin collection. Coin collectors should feel proud that a member of their fraternity has been elected to the highest office in the United States. Maybe it would be a fitting gesture for coin col-

lectors to show a spirit of comradeship by writing Mr. Roosevelt a letter of congratulations for introducing their hobby to the White House.”

Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.

Voice—Don’t be too sure. We ain’t so dense as you seem to think.

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## Numismatic Notes

By FRANK C. ROSS

The Matticks' new girl baby is a New-Miss-Matticks.

"Bring home the bacon" originated with the "hog" money era.

"Trade is bad" must refer to the famous outlaw Trade Dollar.

Is the pine-tree shilling a Christmas tree token of the coin children?

"I am looking for new quarters."

"Living or Washington?"

"The long and short of it." Large and small sized paper money.

"Are we took in when we take in a token?"

The party that "whittled away his fortune" probably had his savings in wooden money.

An Italian lire is not a lying Italian.

Since Tenino, Washington has gone on the wooden standard the landladies are having less trouble collecting their "board" money.

### CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

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**U. S. COINS WHOLESALE**—Large cents, per 100, \$5.00; Flying Eagle cents, \$5.00; white, copper-nickel cents, \$2.50; 2-cent pieces, \$4.50; 3 cents, nickel, \$6.50;  $\frac{1}{2}$  dimes, \$10.00; Indian Head cents, \$1.25;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents, \$19.00; Civil War tokens, \$5.00; Foreign coins, 65c per 100; \$6.00 per 1000. All coins in good condition, and postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 900 $\frac{1}{2}$  Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe821

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# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
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**EXCHANGE** drawing courses, books. I want old cigarette, cracker-jack, Lowney cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding baseball guides. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. mh365

**..SEND YOUR** United States duplicates—no 2c or 3c. Must not be straight edges, perforated initial or otherwise damaged. Will give you either 500 perfect all different stamps for each 100 United States or 1000 perfect all different stamps for each 250 United States, or catalog value in your choice of foreign stamps. — Fred Luther Kline, A.P.S. 11390, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. o33p

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**WILL EXCHANGE** stamps for old books, magazines, U. S. coins and covers, if in excellent condition. Please send list of what you have.—Ezra Williams, Ithaca, N. Y. f365

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**TRADE** Scrapbook and 18 prewar Clippings for Indian Artifacts Songs, Clips, Cards, etc., 1916. Book contains 25 double gummed pages, 6 Alphabetic List Pages.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

**TRADE** Books for Indian Artifacts—1. Geological History of Yellowstone Park; 2. Fossil Forests of Yellowstone; 3. Geysers, Subterranean Cavities, Yellowstone; 4. American Journal of Archaeology, 1925; 5. The Rise of Man, by Carus, 1917, illustrated; 6. Nature and Origin of Living Matter, Bastain, London, 1910; 7. From Monkey to Man, Bierbower, 1906, Ill.; 8. Practical Physiognomy, "Heres Power"; 9. Booklet, The Rubaiyat of Omah Khayyam, Gaelic and English, Gael Letters. — Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. paja34

**WANT** to hear from everyone interested in collecting Auto Plates. Also want Coins, Postmarks. Swap lists.—Lester Le Drew, Randolph, Vt. f304

**WANT** stamps, old books, prints, seeds. Swap stamps, books, seeds, cacti, anything. Write—R. N. Brown, R. 6, Box 262, Roanoke, Va. j152

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS Exchanged** — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. pje35

**I HAVE** stamps, books, match covers, to trade for what have you?—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. pmh

**U. S. STAMPS** for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**WILL TRADE** walnut Sheratan sideboard, six walnut rose carved chairs, 1 gal. glass hat in amethyst, 3 spinning wheels, for collection of good antique pistols, fine Indian relics.—Ernest S. Blank, Van Wert, Ohio. mh327

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**THIRTY TO** forty-year-old novels, paper back, in good condition, to swap for anything you have. Make offer. — Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**TRADE** Art Prints for Indian Artifacts, 12 9x12-inch Full Color Views of Yellowstone Nat. Park in Red Container. 1 Hand Colored mounted Print of 7 Falls South Cheyenne Canyon Near Pikes Peak. 60 Reproductions of Anders Zorn Paintings in Book, Publ. in Sweden. 60 Reproductions of Anders Zorn Etchings in Book, Publ. in Sweden. 40 Small 2¼x3½-inch photo Prints of California Missions, Historical Spots, etc. What do you offer for the lot? Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. paja34

**SWAP BIRD STONE** or fine discoidal, for World War rifle and bayonet. — Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. ja303

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-32

**U. S. CENTS WANTED**—Will exchange stamps, books, match covers, etc.—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. mhp

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**DUPLICATE** Ethnology Reports, minerals and fossils, for Indian artifacts and early Ethnology Bulletins.—Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. mh305

**WOODEN NICKEL**, for any Ten Different used Commemorative Stamps, no Bicentennial.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. ap33

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231



**SEVENTEEN YEARS** National Geographic Magazines; U. S. Stamp Collection, small. Want stone relics, large spears. No low grades desired.—E. S. Wood, Gering, Nebr. f152

**OLD MANUSCRIPTS**, Documents, Letters, Maps, Books; (Eastern before 1800, Western before 1869 approximately), of Pioneer interest; also Amatory Curiosa, and other rare items; exchanged. Send your price list and want list. — Antiquaria Americana, Dept. 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

**EXCHANGE**—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

**BEAUTIFUL**, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap387

**400,000 MAGAZINES** every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

**FOR EXCHANGE** — U. S., Confederate and Foreign; also precancel stamps, for Confederate and other old paper money; also fine Indian relics.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

**WILL SWAP** 14 Vols. Maupassant, German Bible, 1717, Telescope, Old Rifle, 24 Vols. 1920 to '31 National Geographics, Bound, for Old Coins or Paper.—P. P. Baker, Berlin, Penna. my5001

**EXCHANGE**—Send me scrap gold jewelry, old rings, gold teeth, crowns or any gold articles in large or small amounts. I will return you desirable exchange in Covers. If selection I send is not entirely satisfactory your articles will be returned. References cheerfully furnished upon request.—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. mh3001

**POST CARDS** — Greetings, comics, pictorials, etc.; large quantity to exchange for stamps, any country, cataloguing five cents each and over. Will send one hundred assorted cards for each Five Dollars catalog value of stamps received. Send any quantity.—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill. mh329

**FOR EACH** different Post Card View of Monument in your community sent to me, I'll return an equal number of different views of monuments. — William J. Kambic, Room 9, Steelton Trust Bldg., Steelton, Pa. f305

**FOR EXCHANGE** — Books, autographs, Indian arrowheads, curios, for Confederate and other Southern newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, documents, autograph letters.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

**SWAPPERS Accommodated**—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Seadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**WANTED**—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. mh306

**GRAVE BEADS**—Have large blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone Indian relics and curios.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. mh33p

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors. Have seals from 1908 to present date. Will exchange for good United States, French Colonies or what have you? Have Red Cross, also in full sheets, for dealers approvals, service for stamp. — Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**WILL SWAP** — Popular Auto Warning Song, "Chug, Chug, Chug," full sheet music, for one paper U. S. 10c, or 2 paper 5c, or 3 large U. S. copper cents, or 3 U. S. 2c, or 3 U. S. 3c silver or nickel, or 2 half dimes, or 5 eagle cents, or 3 half cents. Must be clear and unmutilated. Send your coins and I will send the sheet music postpaid. — Richard A. Dean, Ely, Nevada. ap3441

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**WHOLESALE Exchange** desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

**BOOKS**—National Geographic magazines, Atlantic Monthly magazines, old guns, knives, relics to trade for modern guns. — Ralph Rinear, Bluffton, Ind. d204

**WILL SWAP** stamps for good coins. Write—Bishop, Genesee Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. mh362

**A POUND** of old magazines with 5 different stamps precanceled "Santa Claus" as postage, to swap for any hobby material you send worth at least a quarter.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**HAVE SEVERAL** plain Indian Corn Grinders, very old and genuine. Swap for old coins, stamps, gem points, old guns, etc.—Leland J. Mast, 1711-B 14th St., Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**I'LL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different streetcar, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**WILL EXCHANGE** U. S. Zepp. stamps, mint, for Monroe, Lex-Concord, Missouri half dollars, etc. Who has small timber tract to trade for U. S. stamps? — F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f123

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**SEND BOOKS**, Novelties, Indian Relics, for good Stamps of your choice.—Shelby Southard, Athens, Ala. f101

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**MODERN** first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**WANTED**—First class dealer's stock of stamps. Will trade Spokane home, lot farm or any other type of property. Write valuation and description of stock and type of property you want.—J. E. Watkins, 433 W. 20th Avenue, Spokane, Wash. f308

**EXCHANGE** — Want better class stamps, all countries, giving Brazil. Basis: Yvert-Tellier, 1932. — Ranulpho Oliveira — A Tarde, Bahia-Brazil. f405

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, match box labels of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curious. Want a typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ap306



**WANT GOOD** stamps, coins; give good covers.—Supco, Finance Building, Cleveland, Ohio. mh342

**EXCHANGE** United States precanceled stamps cataloging 5c each and up, for United States stamps not precanceled, British Colonials, Canada and other foreign. All my precancels are good to fine condition and wish to exchange on catalog basis. Send or write.—Geo. C. Rae, Storm Lake, Iowa. ap388

**A MAGAZINE** containing over three hundred swap ads with a coupon entitling you to a swap ad free. Costs me thirty cents. Send what you think it worth to you, any swap material.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**WANTED** — U. S., Canada, Newfoundland coins, stamps, postage, revenues, airmails, precancels, covers, cut squares, and also State revenues. Have stamps, coins, tokens, old bills, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. mh8001

**EXCHANGE** — Canadian fossils, dressed deer skins, Iroquois medicine man's mask, museum piece; for semi-precious stones, any country, badger or marten skins, old jewelry. C. A. Reeds book, North American birds' eggs. — W. E. Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. mh12002

**TRADE** Cartoon Book Course for Indian Artifacts. Trade 7 Vol. Roth Memory Course. Trade 7 Text Books Show Card Lettering. Color Comb. Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

**SWAP** Indian Relics. Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you want in exchange.—Carl Schrupf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

**TRADE** War Souvenirs for Indian Artifacts, 33 items collected in France during the War. Unusual things for a collector. Write for List.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

**WANTED TO TRADE** — British and U. S. military badges, for steel car and bus tokens, political, Red Cross buttons and Red Cross stamps before 1915.—Hugh Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. f12861

**A GIFT** to you from Santa Claus. Free, we even pay the postage. Just send your name and address and age and state what hobby you ride. — Santa Claus Industries, Santa Claus, Ind. app

**WILL TRADE** many old books, Currier and Ives prints, match box covers, bicentennial cachets, foreign and precancel stamps—for stamps. Trade your duplicates. — Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. mh365

**TRADE** grooved axes, arrowheads, for spears, coins, guns, curios, stamps.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. mh382

**BOOKS** or Curios in exchange for material on Jenny Lind, Barnum, Lincoln, Napoleon, the Drama, and Polar Exploration. What have you? What do you need?—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap346

**EXCHANGE** — Narcotic Stamps for Foreign Airmail Stamps. — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. je1209

**POST CARD VIEWS** or Curio from West Africa sent in exchange for coins, tokens, medals, paper money.—A. Fardet, Box 390, Dakar (Senegal). sl2051

**COINS**, Books, Tokens of the better kind, to exchange for U. S. coins. Fine large cents a specialty. What have you? What do you want?—N. W. Leicey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. mh305

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. ol2441

**NEWSPAPERS** before 1900 wanted in exchange for books, Indian relics, etc. List for stamp.—Geo. McVicker, North Bend, Nebr. mh12021

**WANTED** — Wood and wire puzzles of every description, also first day covers. Have first day covers and stamps, sets and singles to trade.—F. E. Koontz, Middletown, Va. ap12001

**SWAP** rare glassware, silver, pewter, buttons, Civil War relics, curios, stereoscope views, books, china and metal shelf ornaments, vases, old picture frames, for obsolete and modern guns, fishing tackle, old U. S. silver coins.—Geo. Vanderpool, R. 3, Watsonville, Calif. f183

**WILL GIVE** cacheted cover for each two-cent piece sent mc.—Martin Serenson, 905 New Hampshire Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. f102

**COIN** or **BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. dl2471

**EXCHANGE** stamps cataloging four cents upward. No Dues. Send postage for information.—Pulaski Exchange, Pineapple, Ark. mh353

**I WANT** Indian Relics, Revolvers. Will exchange good violin valued @ \$25.00. What have you to offer?—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. ap305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send 50c Mint Stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. dl2001

**WINCHESTER 22**, Model 87, lever action, Lyman Receiver Sight, Regulation Army, Perfect; 19-21-Jewel Watch; Diamond Ring 37/100; Ladies smaller; 8 mm. Mauser; Eastman 3A Automatic kodak with plate holder attachment; Acreage in Florida and Arkansas. Want Firearms, Land, Diamonds or?—E. M. Norman, Box 86, Whipple, Ariz. f174

**I WANT** Fatima cigarette cards, 1913 and 1914; Hassan and Sweet Caporal cards of ball players; Hershey's milk chocolate cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding's baseball guides, drawing courses. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. ap367

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curios. Want a typewriter. — F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. f103

**WANTED** — Good, fine, used copies 3c and 5c Olympic. Also 7c and 9c Bicentennial, and Penn and Webster. Will swap unused Kansas or Nebraska or other stamps. — Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap326

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. f3001

**WANTED** for cash, old catalogs before 1890, of carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, coachmakers, wheelwrights tools. Also old hand tools of these trades.—S. C. Wolcott, Nuttall, Va. f3421

**FERRETS, FERRETS**, rabbit, rat, skunk hunters, nine fine game chickens, for anything old.—Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh323

**TRADE STOCKS** and clear real estate for rare and curious books, gems or what have you? —M. S. Lawrence, 458 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. mh354

**£1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo** Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**I GIVE \$1** cat. of stamps for every 10 different match box or whiskey flask labels or 2 fine Indian arrowheads sent me. Also swap airmail stamps, cat. basis.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. mhp

**TWO STAMPS FOR ONE.** For Washington Memorial Precancels I will give double the number you send me in either British or French Colonies; or Ten times the number in General Foreign. Stamps sent me must be in good condition, not over ten of a kind, and in lots of 50, 100, 150 or 250. I send collections of my choice. For those who prefer, I can give a good selection of foreign, your choice.—Fred W. Church, 6 Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. f12672



**BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY** Reports. Complete set, except Vol. 13, 90 Vols, Geological Survey Smithsonian Reports. (15) Freemasonry in Mich., 40 parts, 1764 to 1895. War for the Union, 3 Vols. Masonic Monitor. Ecce. Orienti, copper specimens. All in good conditions. Want Lapidaries Lathe with laps, etc., motor driven, good Microscope, Gem Material, rough or cut.—Charles Miller, Box 183, Spring Lake, Mich. f106

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive.—Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

**WANTED**—Old iron mechanical banks. Have to exchange antique glassware, china, lamps, cup plates, etc. List sent.—Waldo Luick, 2122 Dorset Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. ap6001

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. o12611

**U. S. CARRIER STAMPS** to trade for U. S. stamps, Precancels and Foreign stamps, for other Foreign, or what have you?—Chester Bedell, Box 62, Brightwaters, N. Y. f103

**SWAP**—Cigar bands and a mixture of old post cards. Have about 500 of each. Want stamps.—Vera Hunter, 3326 2nd Ave., No., Great Falls, Mont. f161

**SWAP**—Arrowheads for Army guns and bayonets. Describe and value.—Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. ap303

**KING BARITONE**, valve trombone, radio, camera, binoculars for Indian relics, printers' type.—Grutzmacher, Mukwonago, Wis. f151

**SEND** blocks or singles, postage, Commemoratives, U. S. A. or others, used or mint British Colonials, etc. No junk. Will trade, exchange, desirable items, any country. Member Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Saskatchewan, Canada ap3001

**PRECANCEL** Bicentennials Exchanged. Send four and receive same number precanceled Roanoke. Also exchange general Precancels.—H. P. Thrasher, 710 Henry St., S. W., Roanoke, Virginia. f152

**WILL TRADE** fine air mail covers for large U. S. cents. Want Red Cross seals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ap304

**SWAP**—Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters.—C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**SWAP**—Have California Souvenir Gold,  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  coins, uncirculated. Want mint U. S. Commemorative stamps, good used copies of Wm. Penn, 5c Olympic, 7c, 8c and 9c Bicentennial and other good used U. S. Commemoratives. Also U. S. Commemorative coins. What have you and how will you swap?—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. f105

**WANTED**—Cherokee and Caddo brave pottery. Can use damaged pottery that is glued up. Must have data and where it was found. Have best grade United States stamps in exchange, mint and used. Let me hear from you, "Anybody." I also buy and pay in Mint Commemoratives.—Ely, 4328 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. f135

**BATTERY RADIO**, 7-tube A.C. Dayton; Crosley pup radio; 2 pair good head phones; Westinghouse trickle battery charger; voltmeter; Gillette razor; 2 good watches; McGuffey's 6th Reader, 1867; Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, 2 volumes, 1902, also 2 separate volume No. 2; 100 small shells mixed; 400 European war bills; 900 blocks mint foreign in sets of 25 all different; 8 Jackson tokens; 36 Civil War cents; 10c and 25c U. S. Fractional currency; 63 flying eagle cents, 252 nickel Indian head cents; 19 Bronze 2c; 13 nickel 3c; 20 nickel 5c (no cents 1883), Columbian, Grant, Monroe, Huguenot, Bennington, Stone Mountain half dollars. All to trade for old U. S. or Commemorative half dollars, large and small cents, good precancels, old U. S. postage, Indian relics, late precancel and B. Print Catalog or what have you?—A. R. Weigel, 11507 Durant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. ap3062

**TRADE**—Ten bound volumes "Harper's Weekly," in very good condition, 1861-1870, for bound volumes of "The American Rifleman."—Knight, Box 294, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ap3p

**WANTED** books on Astrology in exchange for stamps. Write before sending.—C. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago. ap363

**EXCHANGE** stamps, collect 1920 on. Have many commemoratives, foreign countries, also airmails. All replies answered quickly.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh305

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

**WILL SWAP** mint blocks of "Nebraska Overprints" U. S. stamps, Scott's No. 670, 671, 673, 674, 678, 679, for other U. S. mint blocks. Basis: Scott's 1933 catalog.—Rev. James N. Lund, Blair, Nebraska. ap3001

**INDIAN RELICS**, guns, watches, books, wall case, desk, swivel chair, cabinet mantle, cash register, paint, varnish, roller awning, tools, plow points, chinaware, thousand others. Want coins, paper, gold, money, medals, old firearms, modern, anything antique.—Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh367

**WANT** 16 mm. films (kodak machine) in exchange for cacheted covers, stamps, etc.—John Fitzgerald, 481 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. f102

**HAVE** Wood Carvings of all kinds. Canes, Animals, Airplane models, Puzzles. Want coins, puzzles.—Tom Wright, Doe Run, Mo. ap304

**SWAP**—Smith & Wesson .38 cal. revolver, 4-in. barrel, hammerless, nickel. Fine used condition. Colt's .38 cal. revolver, 6-in. barrel, U. S. Model 1901, walnut grip, blued. Perfect used condition. Want late set Encyclopedia, U. S. stamps before 1890, FINE condition.—Lewis, 618, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. pf

**EXCHANGE** German Mark Bonds with interest coupons attached, issued 1922; Hessen State Bonds, issued April, 1923; Berlin, Munich, Frankfort, Liepsig, Hagen City Bonds, issued 1922-23; for acreage, lots, water-frontage anywhere, or what have you? Give description and number of marks in bonds you want in exchange.—E. E. Denune, 2670 Fern Ave., Columbus, Ohio. ap3601

**WANTED**—Unpicked precancel mixtures in exchange for stamps, coins and Indian relics.—Dale Dorgeloh, 107 West 4th St., Davenport, Ia. myp

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ap33c



# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*



MARCH 1933







# - THE MART -

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

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**"RIDE your Hobbies"**—mine are—paper money of all varieties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolnia. Business college and advertising bills. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

**CARVED IVORY** novelties and curios of the North land. "Mammoth" or walrus tusk ivory.—The Whatnot Exchange, Station B, Seattle, Wash. m1001

**CURIOUS Japanese Novelties**, imported. Little pieces of fibre wood, when dropped into water, expand three times original size, opening up immediately, turning into fish, flowers, birds and fruit, all colors. Surprisingly mysterious. One dozen assorted in pretty package. Price, 10c; three for 25c, prepaid. — George Heinemann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. d33

**FOR SALE**—Only the Finest Prehistoric Stone Age Relics, Chinese Art, Antiques, Curios. What do you want?—Ye Olde Olde Shoppe, 482, Springfield, Ill. c57ap

**THE MOST original curiosities in the world.** Mexican Jumping Beans and Mexican Resurrection Plants. Low Prices and Best Quality Guaranteed. —Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. je12005

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**STEER HORNS** — World's finest steer horns for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Texas longhorn cattle now extinct. Free photo.—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. mh3312405

**DIRECTORY** of dealers in antiques, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

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**OLD-TIME LIGHTS**, flasks, pewter, Penn. pottery, Penn.-German fracture paintings, fine early American blown glass.—C. M. Heffner, 346 So. Fifth St., Reading, Pa. mh6671

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**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

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**AMERICANA**, Indians, Lincolnia and County Histories. Canes, Flasks, Steins, Shells, Pipes, Lead Soldiers, Novelties, Brass, Exposition Souvenirs, Menus, Postcard Albums, Bookmarks, World War Pamphlets, Old Razors, Plaster Reclining Indian, Indian Profile Plaque, Magazines, Puzzles, Tricks, Pennants, Cartridges, Libby Prison Trophies, Carved Wall Bracket, Scrapbook.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. mh001

**PRIVATE COLLECTION** guns, Indian relics. Pair dueling pistols, flintlock blunderbuss, Henry rifle, Sharp's carbine, other firearms. Contents of model engineering shop, including finished model engines and parts, castings, patterns, etc. Stamp reply. — Marshall, 1231 Alberta, Dayton, Ohio. mh1522

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**PRINTING**—Personal printed stationery, 200 sheets, 200 envelopes, for \$1.00 Samples, 2c stamp.—Walter E. Burneika, 6610 S. Talman Ave., Chicago, Illinois. my12006

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines, 25c; 3 lines, 35c; "paid" stamp, 50c.—Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, La Crosse, Wis. mh12005

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## WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**I WANT** Stagecoach data, pertaining to Abbot and Downing's Concord Overland. Pay cash. Meaning: pictures, articles, trip accounts, relics, books, etc. — Julesser, 552 So. Plymouth, Los Angeles. my4531

**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible. — Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED for Cash** — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**BARROOM ACCESSORIES**, such as whiskey advertisements, jugs with printed labels, cork-screws, prize fight prints, decanters with brand markers, anything typically suited for a bar. — Bradford Clarke, W. Brenster, Mass. mh106

**I PAY CASH** for early California newspapers, pamphlets and books. Also old dime novels, theatre playbills, sheet music, songsters, penny songsheets, etc. — James Madison, 465 So. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Cal. au6252

**WANTED FOR CASH**—Circus Heralds, Handbills, Dodgers. State all first letter. — E. M. Brower, Lewiston, Idaho. my346

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

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**WANTED**—First one hundred of Young Klondyke Weekly, copies of Tip Top Weekly, all Address — H. Jacobsen, South Milwaukee, Wis. ap6042

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. ap3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**COLT'S** revolving rifles and percussion revolvers, powder flasks, Indian relics. — Edward Peppard, Pontiac, Ill. mh365

**NEW BEDFORD, MASS.** — Wanted whaling pictures, log books, articles made of whalebone. — Mrs. Clark's Shop, 38 No. Water St., New Bedford, Mass. mh144

**U. S. COINS**, target rifle, fast camera. Have swords, den decorations, etc.—H. Whelpley, 2020 Washington Ave., New York City. mh104

**WANTED** — Old automobiles, around years 1903-4. Peerless, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile preferred. Only touring types with rear entrance. Will pay also for information which leads to purchase of models which I want. —Frank F. Sylvia, Broad Street, Nantucket, Mass. my

**I WANT** a Handy-Andy cabinet, 8"x8", 4" high. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. mh143

**WANTED**—Will pay cash for 3c and 5c Olympic, 7c and 9c Bicentennial. Also Webster and Penn, and other Commemoratives, Air Mail, etc.—Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap3801

**WANTED** — Authentic relics of the Revolution or French and Indian War. Particularly interested in uniforms, military hats and equipment. — Milo King, Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. f12006

**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as having franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. d333p

**WANTED**—Mechanical money banks in good condition and working order. Write description and price.—O. Andrews, 165 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. mh388

**WANTED** — Newspapers and sheet music before 1870, Stock Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln Items. Submit on consignment for mail Auction Sale held every 60 days. Terms 25% of highest bid. Auction Catalogue, 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ily6065

**WANTED for cash**, old catalogs before 1890, of carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, coach-makers, wheelwrights tools. Also old hand tools of these trades.—S. C. Wolcott, Nuttall, Va. my3421

**OLD STEAMSHIP** pictures, anything of Connecticut or Yale, farm scenes, sundials. — Whitlock's Book Store, Inc., New Haven, Conn. mh163

**WANTED**—Pictures of American ships, old or new, preferably modern. State description —price.—R. Bazire, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. mh183



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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Curios

Prints

Rocks and Minerals

Departments: *Stamps, Coins, Indian*

*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,*

*Antiques, Glassware and China.*

O. C. LIGHTNER      *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER      *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published  
monthly by The Lightner  
Publishing Corp., 2810 S.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago,  
Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a  
year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75,  
Foreign \$1.50).

Advertising rates furnished  
upon request. Copy sugges-  
tions for advertising pre-  
pared without cost or obli-  
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# NUMISMATICS



## New York Auction



For a good specimen of the one cent of 1799 date \$60 was paid and a poorer specimen sold for \$10.50, at a recent sale held by Thomas L. Elder, New York dealer. A fine specimen of the 1804 date brought \$13. Among the half cents the highest price paid was \$5 for an 1814 date in nearly uncirculated condition. The hard-times tokens, issued from 1834 to 1841, sold at from 25 cents each to a few dollars. The highest price, \$22.50, was paid for a copper token of 1837 bearing the familiar words, "Not one cent for tribute."

An autograph note of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, written in April, 1903, sold for \$3.00.

The sale included also some early Grecian and Roman coins. For a gold drachma of Syracuse during the period of Agathocles \$25.50 was paid and a gold aureus of Marcus Aurelius sold for \$20.

One of the choice United States gold pieces in the sale was a \$3 gold coin of 1873, which sold for \$37.50. A proof of the three-cent silver piece, 1864, bought \$6.25, and \$4.25 was paid for a proof of the 1873 date, the last year of the three-cent silver coinage.



## Fireside Yarns—1001 Nights Reminiscences of an Old Coin Man



Do you like to wander away now and then from the technicalities of collecting and into the imaginative and romantic side of the search? Then read Paul Dore Burks' "Fireside Yarns—1001 Nights; Reminiscences of an Old Coin Man."

In the preface Mr. Burke gives a resume of his fifty-seven years as a collector. He follows this up with chapters told in Arabian Nights fashion. Each chapter is a complete episode in itself.

Mr. Burke states in the preface that he does not vouch for the authenticity of all

the tales, for some of them have been told to him in the course of his long experience in collecting. He says they may be called part fact, part fiction, with some adventure thrown in to interest those who have not yet been initiated into the mysteries of collecting.

One coin collector says he has read his copy four times, which is evidence enough of the appeal of this book, unique in the field of collecting.

Paul D. Burke is owner of the International Coin and Stamp Exchange, 133 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.



## Illinois Auction



M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Ill., reports that, as a whole, good prices were received for the thousands of rare coins and bills sold at his 81st annual auction, February 14. Large cents sold from \$5 per hundred (in large lots) up to \$30 each. Many U. S. proof coins brought record prices. One big lot of 870 foreign copper coins of excellent grade, but unassorted, went for a bargain price of \$9.50 for the lot. U. S. gold coins sold the best they have for a year, \$11 to \$13 being received for half eagles between 1800 and 1813. A silver dollar of 1839 sold for \$74. Early silver dollars brought \$5 to \$7 each. 1861 Confederate half-dollar restrike brought \$15. All of which, Mr. Bolender says, shows that money invested in coins, will not melt away nor show the shrinkage that has been the case with other properties and commodities.



## COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1933



GOLD		
	Pieces	Value
Eagles .....	50,000	\$500,000
MINOR		
One Cent Pieces.....	2,134,000	\$ 21,340





### SILVER COIN OF SIMON

On the side with the cup is inscribed "Shekel Yisroel" and Year III, meaning the third year of Hebrew independence.

On the opposite side is "Yerusholaim Hakedosha," Jerusalem the Holy. The picture represents the rod of Aaron which budded—a priestly symbol.

## "Shekel" of Simon Maccabees

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

The Shekel is referred to in the bible more often than any other coin.

The Shekel was originally a weight used by the Hebrews and weighed 219 grains. The first form in which money was used by the Jews, and by all other nations of which we have any knowledge, were the pieces without any regular shape or marks or devices upon them. Precious metals passed by weight.

This is said of the purchase made by Abraham of the Cave and field of Machpelah "And Abraham harkened unto Ephron; and Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver, which he had named in the audience of the sons of Heth, four hundred shekels of silver current (money) with the merchant" (Biblical quotation, see Genesis XXIII-16).

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BARNEY BLUESTONE mh33c  
119 Cumberland Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

The weight of a Shekel was a little less than one-half an ounce troy. The term "current with the merchant" probably refers to the purity of the silver, which was about 95 per cent fine. It first appeared as a coin in the time of the Maccabees who lived about 140 years before the Christian Era. The Shekel is about the same diameter as our nickel 5 cent coins, but is about three times as thick. The Half-Shekel is about the same diameter as our silver dime.

On one side of the Shekel is portrayed the golden cup or chalice, that had manna (Biblical quotation see Exodus XVI-33, and Hebrews IX-4) with the inscription in old Hebrew character "Shekel Shethaim" and year II, meaning "Shekel of Israel" and the second year of the Hebrew independence. It is said to have been struck in Jerusalem). On the opposite side appears Aaron's rod that budded and appears as a triple lily, a priestly symbol, with the legend in the same character, "Yerusholaim Ha-kedoshah," meaning "Jerusalem The Holy." A specimen of the Shekel is in the United States of America Mint cabinet and is considered one of the most rare and interesting coins in the collection. A Shekel today is worth a small fortune, due to its scarcity.

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### JEWISH SHEKEL

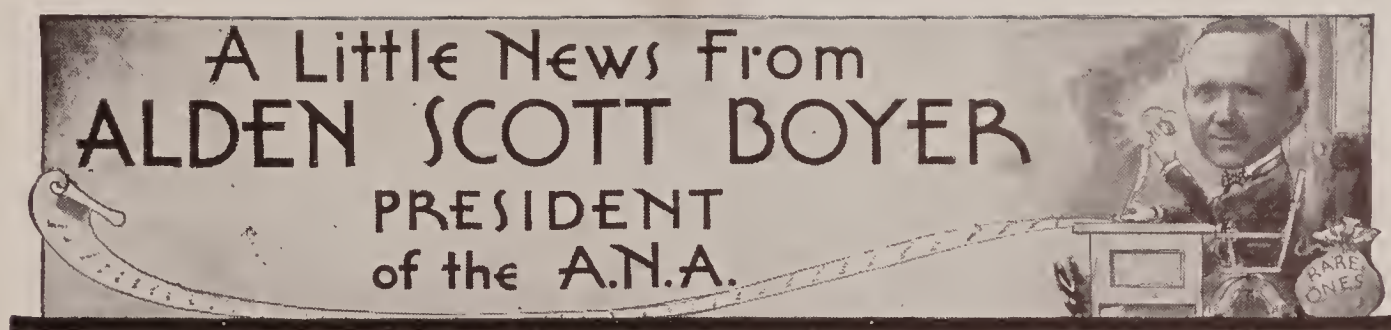
The rare specimen copy of this biblical numismatic famous "Shekel of Israel" of Simon Maccabees of about the year 140 B.C., contains 210 grains of pure silver. Only a few pieces available in near uncirculated condition, price \$1.25. An original in this condition, if obtainable, would sell for a small fortune today. Coin Collectors, Masons, Maccabees and Jews will especially prize such a fine copy in their collection, or as a pocket piece. mh3c

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Chicago, Illinois





### THOSE ATTIC HOARDS

I just had supper; a bowl of soup, some potatoes, some cauliflower, a hunk of beef, a slice of caramel cake and a demi tasse of coffee served in a French Luneville cup designed about 1780. After this I read the story of The Poisoning of Stalin's wife in Russia, in the "Horror" Division of the Chicago Examiner. I then walked back to my dest in the south part of the Boyer Flat. The desk was piled high with everything. I waded into it. I sorted the mail out; a catalogue from Schulman in Amsterdam, a catalogue from Mr. du Bose in Atlanta, a folder from Bertha Holmberg in Scandanavia, The Dr. French Sale catalogue from Barney Bluestone, a lot of bills and so on.

As the desk became cleared, a funny old envelope lay there, time worn and torn. I looked at it. My uncle's name was on it. I opened it. I found a small collection of stamps made before 1870. Many that I had never seen before. One in particular interested me much; it was a \$1.00 Confederate States of North America "Blockade Postage to Europe," Stamp. I asked Marie Boyer where these came from and she said, "Out of your mother's attic."

My mother died recently and Marie spent many weeks out in Iowa, cleaning out the house, selling and giving away the contents. The job of clearing out my mother's attic took seven weeks. It was a gold mine for an antique collector and Marie proved to have an eagle eye. There was everything there from coins to valuable old bottles and Currier and Ives Prints.

My stepfather, George Perkins, on Easter Sunday in 1856, went to the store in Bradford, Iowa (the home town of "The Little Brown Church in the Vale") and bought five cents worth of candy. Evidently the store keeper had just five cents worth of candy left in a box, because George got the box that the candy was in. He wrote on it, "George Columbus Perkins. Price 5 cents, Bradford, Chickasaw County, Iowa, 1856—Easter Sunday." He took the box home and put his Sunday School Merit cards in it. This saved the box all these 77 years for me. The label on the box reads, "Chicago Steam Refined Candy—5 lbs. of Mottoes—Geo. P. Heth—Candymaker, Clinton Street—West Side Chicago."

### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

I consider this the most interesting early Chicago item I possess. It was made before the Chicago streets had numbers. It is now in my collection vault on exhibition behind plate glass, in a place of honor, just next to my "Booz whiskey bottle" which I now have mounted on a turntable so that it can be shown without the danger of handling it. I paid \$80 for this "Booz" bottle and I think it was a bargain. The candy box cost nothing, but you just try and buy it.

An early "First Reader" Book dated 1845 also came out of my Mother's attic. It is marked on the outside "Price 6¼ cents," and on the inside "George Columbus Perkins—Book bought at the Auction Bradford, Iowa, Oct. 15, 1857—Price 2½ cents." This showed that George had 2½ cent coins to spend, in the early days in Iowa and evidently 6¼ cents or "half a bit" was a current price in "them days."

Since 1887 my mother's sister has been a milliner in Chicago. Twice each year for 45 years, regularly, Spring and Fall a new hat or two went to my mother. Almost every hat that was ever sent to her was found in the attic. This alone was a great hoard. One of these hats is now on exhibition here in Chicago in the Stevens Building in the Hat Shop of Lacy & Co. The date is 1893 "World's Fair Year." It is quite a hat and "real sassy."

There was no end to the "find" that Marie made in the attic and I am still looking them over. My mother's old butcher bills interested me, "1 chicken 30 cents, 1 10-lb. turkey at 8 cents per lb., 80 cents."

My first coin collection, made while a boy, showed up there also. The gold coins in it are as they were years ago when I got them. The old tobacco bag (The Seal of North Carolina) that originally held them was however missing, much to my regret.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR

I hope to meet many collectors this year at the World's Fair in Chicago. Boyer, The Society Parfumeur, will have a booth in the General Exhibits Building, where I will have part of my collection of Early Rouge Jars on exhibit. This collection as far as I can learn seems to be the finest one in the world, of its

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kind. I will also be glad to welcome Collectors at The Boyer Building at 2700 Wabash Avenue, where I have many collectors items on exhibit. A good time to call is around twelve o'clock, so I can invite you for lunch in my Cafeteria.

#### THE 1933 A. N. A. CONVENTION

Henri Ripstra is now getting things ready for the Big Meeting and we expect over 200 collectors to register. The Book of Tickets will be cheap this year, around \$4 or \$5. The Convention will be run this year according to the "new order of things;" not Modernistic, for that is passe, but "Modern." The new "Modern" style is the style, along which The Chicago World's Fair is being built.

#### THE NUMISMATIST

Last month (February) I mentioned in my "Little News" in that Journal, that the "History" of the "hot" December meeting of The New Chicago Social Coin Club could be found in The Hobbies Magazine for February. It developed that many members of the A. N. A. were not familiar with "Hobbies." From now on, I hope they all become regular "Hobbies" subscribers and readers. At the February Meeting of The Chicago Coin Club I noticed that many extra copies of "Hobbies" were sold there by Mr. L. Josephson of the Chicago Stamp and Coin Company.

#### OLD \$1 AND \$2 U. S. NOTES

At The Chicago Coin Club Meeting Elmer Lawless asked me, "Is a pair of uncirculated \$1 and \$2 Plymouth Indiana National Bank Notes, First Charter Period worth \$75?"

I said, "For Lord sakes no." I don't see where these high valuations come from on such notes. When I was collecting U. S. Bills some few years ago, these were among the two most common of this issue. But things change. Maybe I am wrong, but I don't believe so.

#### THOSE 1913 LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

Yesterday I ate my lunch at Bill's State Street Restaurant. As Bill gave a fellow a nickel change, he said, "Look and see if that is a 1913 Liberty Head Nickel."

I "chimed in" and said, "Bill save your time looking for those coins because there were only five made." I had one of these famous nickels loaned to me, for one year some years ago. I eventually had to send it back to Mr. Brown down at North Tonnawanda, New York, who owned it. I sent it by express and valued it at \$500.

ALDEN SCOTT BOYER.

#### STAMPS, COINS

##### California Souvenir Gold Pieces

Quarter Dollars, round or octagon....27c

Half Dollars, round or octagon .....54c

Stamps on approval at 50% discount.

Rare Coin Book, 352 Illustrations

35c Postage Extra. ap33c

#### ROCKFORD STAMP & COIN EXCHANGE

719 Seventh St.

Rockford, Ill.

## 82nd AUCTION SALE of RARE COINS and PAPER MONEY

Saturday, March 25, 1933

Frederick G. Smith Collection and Other Fine Consignments

Desirable specimens for every collector are found listed in the catalog, which is now ready for distribution.

*FREE ON REQUEST.*

Collections and consignments sold promptly in my monthly auctions. 83rd sale, to be held about May 1st now in preparation.

Special selling lists issued periodically to those on my mailing list.

*Satisfactory results realized, whether you buy or sell.*

*Write for terms. A-1 references.*

**M. H. BOLENDER**

Orangeville

Illinois

ALL COLLECTORS HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE AT MY SALES, WHETHER THEY LIVE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY, OR NEARBY. ALL BIDS BY MAIL.



## Scrip Collectors, Note!

Don M. Major of Tenino, Wash., writes:

"Another issue of the famous Tenino wooden money appeared last month. This series is improved in appearance and is printed on two-ply red cedar slicewood of a thinness and pliability almost equal to paper. In addition to a backing of assignment on bank deposits, this scrip also stands good for county and school warrants. The Tenino scrip plan has started a host of other similar schemes following its extensive publicity. Several other towns are attempting to follow the "wooden" idea, but Tenino folks feel that the improved material is sufficiently unique to forestall imitation and counterfeiting."

Work on municipal improvements, designed to give employment to worthy persons needing jobs, and to be paid for with scrip was recently authorized in Russell, Kansas. The scrip was issued in 50-cent denominations. Each institution or business house receiving one of the 50-cent certificates was requested to affix on the back a one-cent stamp sold by the city, then place the certificate back in circulation. When it has 50 stamps affixed to it, it will be redeemed at its face value by the city clerk. By this time the scrip will have paid for itself.

Scrip collectors, have you specimens from Mound City, Missouri? The citizens state that their specially issued trade currency is rapidly disappearing from circulation due to the demand from collector and souvenir seekers.

A news note from an Ohio daily says that the home-made money idea is spreading in Ohio which should be welcome news for the scrip collector. Yellow Springs, the home of Antioch College, has been operating an exchange for several months and scrip has been issued for use at the exchange.

The Natural Development Association, Utah organization, with 10,000 members and branches reaching into California, Arizona and Southern Idaho, has been doing a \$6,000-a-day business without the aid of money according to an Associated Press report. The association conducts its business through the medium of its own scrip, which in some parts of Utah circulates, it is re-

ported, almost as readily as real currency. Receiving this scrip in payment for produce or labor, the farmer or workman is able to exchange it for other merchandise at the association's exchanges or at the stores of merchants who have agreed to co-operate with the association.

## Numismatic Curio

If your secret desire is for coins of the Free State of Hamburg you will envy Dr. Carl Mahlmann, Chicago, who has an ash tray made about eighty years ago by his great grandfather, from coins of different sizes minted in 1727, 1728 and 1855. The tray consists of approximately twenty-five silver coins, curved and soldered together. In spite of the bending and soldering process which was necessary in forming the tray, the dates and other marks of identification on the coins are in good enough condition to satisfy the most exacting collectors.

## Query

Frank Zerkowsky, Pa., wants to know the mint dates for the large U. S., Flying Eagle, White, Indian Head and Lincoln cents.

## Auction Books Received

Koin-X-Change Shop, Sale April 4, 35 S. Dearborn, St., Chicago.

### MORE BARGAINS

Old Spanish "Pieces of eight" (silver)	\$1.10
5 Diff. Foreign silver dollars for only	2.90
12 Dates U. S. large cents, G. to V.G.	1.00
4 Dates U. S. half cents, G. to V.G.	1.00
5 Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.35
10 mixed Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.65
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, G. to V.G.	.70
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, all Fine	1.00
8 Dates 3-cent nickels, G. to V.G.	.80
5 Dates 3-cent silver, G. to V.G.	.80
6 Dates U. S. half dimes, G. to Fine	1.00
5 Dates U. S. Lib. Std. Dimes, G. to F.	1.00
15 Diff. Civil War cents, G. to Fine	1.00
15 Conf. State & Broken Bank bills	1.00
5 Conf. Bills, 5 Broken Bank bills	.80
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Good	.15
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Fine	.25
Large cent, half cent, white cent, 2-cent piece, 3c nickel, 3c silver and half dime. All G. to Fine	1.00
Lib. Std. Dime, Bust type early Dime, 20c Silver piece, and Lib. Std. Quarter dol. Special for only	1.40

Postage extra for all above items.  
Big Bargain list with every order. Get one.

LESTER L. WHITE

Box 66

West Newton, Mass.  
Jly33c5





*Exhibit booth of The Koin-X-Change Shop at the National Hobby Exposition held in Chicago recently. Seated: Rollo E. Gilmore and Miss Faye Aliber. Standing: George A. Anderson.*

### Briefs

*John D's. Dimes.* John D. Rockefeller who has been giving away new dimes for many years recently received a wooden one according to reports from Blaine, Washington, where wooden dimes were issued to aid employment relief.

*Good Luck in a Flat Tire.* That is no doubt what J. Wilson of Perth, Australia, thought recently when he discovered that he had a flat tire and that the cause was a solid gold nugget worth about \$25 which he

had picked up. Kalgoorlie, the scene of the flat tire trouble, is Australia's famous mining town.

*Cache in a Cork Leg.* Police in Paducah, Kentucky, recently uncorked the cork leg of B. D. Oakley of Long Island, N. Y., and found \$45. The money is alleged to be part of that stolen from a Paducah business house.

*Pennsylvania Interest.* When the Williamsport, Pa., Sun recently printed stories on old coins quite a group of coin collectors was uncovered in that city, several of whom have outstanding collections.

*Roosevelt Inaugural Medal.* Paul Man-ship, well known New York Sculptor, received the commission to design the Roosevelt inaugural medal.

*Legislation for One-Half Cents.* Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania recently introduced a bill to authorize the coining of a half-cent piece, one-and-a-quarter-cent piece, one-and-a-half-cent piece, and a two-cent piece.

*Reason for Unemployment.* The state printing office in Amsterdam, Holland, recently had to close for three months, dismissing 70 employees, because it printed bank notes on such good paper that they didn't wear out fast enough to make steady demands for fresh supplies.

### COINS

Calif. Souv. Gold, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ size...	\$ .80
Roman Coin, over 1500 yrs. old, brz.	.25
Palestine Coin, inscribed in Arabic, English and Hebrew; only coin in 3 languages .....	.15
Travancore, tiny cop. chuckrum ....	.15
Lundy Island, 1 & $\frac{1}{2}$ Puffin. Set, Unc.	.50
India Copper Dump Coins, Curious..	.25
Coin of France, Germany, China, ea.	.05
Coin of Mexico, Brazil, Greece, ea...	.10
Half-Cent Piece, U. S. ....	.35
Lincoln VDB Cent, 1909, Unc.....	.15
Washington Medals, $\frac{1}{2}$ size. 6 types, unc., ea. ....	.25
Lord's Prayer 16MM Medal, ring gilt	.15
Envel. 2x2" Kraft or Glassine, 100..	.25
Mint Record U. S. Coins, Cop., Nic., Silver and Gold, 1931, 80 pages....	1.00
Mint Record U. S. Copper Coins....	.15
Mint Record U. S. Nickel Coins....	.10
New Coin List, No. 93H, sent for....	.03
Transportation Token List.....	.03
Standard Coin Book of prices paid..	.25

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

H-35 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois  
tfc



Found on the Back of a  
Confederate Bill

While browsing among the collections of Minnesota Historical Department at St. Paul, Raymond Diehl, Kahoka, Missouri, found the following lines printed on the back of a Confederate bill, evidently put there by a Southern soldier during the conflict:

Representing nothing on God's earth now,  
And naught in the waters below it,  
As a pledge of a nation that's dead and gone,  
Keep it, dear friend, and show it;  
Show it to those who will lend an ear  
To the tale that this trifle can tell  
Of a liberty born of a Patriot's dream,  
Of a storm cradled nation that fell.  
Too poor to possess the precious ores,  
And too much of a stranger to borrow,  
We issue today our promise to pay,  
And hope to redeem on the morrow.  
The days rolled by, the weeks became years,  
But our coffers were empty still;  
Coins were so rare that the treasury quaked  
If a dollar should drop in the till,  
But the faith that was in us was strong indeed,  
And our poverty well we discerned  
And this little check representing the pay  
That our suffering veterans earned,  
Yet as gold each soldier received it;  
It gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay,  
And each Southern Patriot believed it.  
But our boys thought little of price or of pay,  
Or of the bills that were overdue;  
We knew if it brought us bread today,  
'Twas the best our poor country could do,  
Keep it—it tells our history over,  
From the birth of the dream to the last;  
Modest and born of the angel Hope,  
Like our dream of success, "it passed."

The Confederate Half Dollar

By WILLIAM BISHOP

The beautiful half dollar struck by the Confederacy in 1861 is one of the rarest coins in existence. Only four of the coins were made from the original dies at New Orleans and three of these have disappeared. The coin is the regular size and has the obverse of the U. S. half dollar of that date. Bearing the inscription, "Confederate States of America" and "Half Dol.," the center is a shield surrounded by a two portion wreath which has the likeness of cotton and corn. The shield itself is divided into two sections, the top one containing seven stars and the lower one containing seven bars. Each of the coins were given away to distinguished southerners; President Davis of the Confederacy,

Professor Bidle of the University of Louisiana, Dr. Ames of New Orleans, and B. F. Taylor, chief coiner. A number of restrikes of the half dollar were issued at a later date. These restrikes have a premium which range from ten to fifty dollars.

LEE'S SPECIALS

Pan-Pacific Comm. Gold \$1, Unc....	\$3.85
Sesqui-Cent. Comm. \$2.50 Gold, Unc.	3.85
St. Mountain Comm. ½ Dollar, Unc.	.90
California Comm. ½ Dollar, Unc....	1.40
Benn'ton-Ver'nt Comm. ½ Dol., Unc.	1.10
1920 Pilgrim Comm. ½ Dollar, Unc..	1.10
1921 Pilgrim Comm. ½ Dollar, Unc..	1.15
Norse-Amer. Commemorative Medal	1.25
U. S. Postage Currency, 5c, Unc....	.35
5c Washington, Fract. Curr., Unc...	.25
10c Wash., Fr. Curr., 3rd Issue, Unc.	.35
10c Meredith, Fr. Curr., 5th Issue, Unc.	.30
25c Fessenden, Fract. Curr., Unc....	.65
25c Walker, Fr. Curr., 5th Issue, Unc.	.50
\$20.00 Moffat & Co. gold, V. Good...	28.50
\$10.00 Clark, Gruber & Co., Denver	
Colorado, 1861. Abt. Fine.....	21.75
\$20.00 U. S. Gold, 1891. Brill. Proof.	26.00
GOLD SAND-BLAST PROOF SET.	
Set of \$20.00, \$10.00, \$5.00 and	
\$2.50. Perfect sand-blast proofs....	46.75
World War Paper Money, German,	
etc. Interesting scenes, colors, va-	
rieties. 10 different for only.....	.25
German Porcelain Medals, 1½", each	.25
Mexico, 20, 10, 5, 1 Peso, paper, set	.10
Communion tokens. 3 different for..	1.00
\$50.00 Imitation Octagon Cal. Gold..	.75
Leshar Referendum Dollar, silver,	
octagon, 1900. Ex. Fine.....	20.00

KENNETH W. LEE mhp  
623 Security Bldg. Glendale, Calif.

BANK OF  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

In 1837, The Bank of Manchester issued \$2.00 Notes, Portrait of Washington on center; \$3.00 Notes, Portrait of Franklin; \$5.00 Notes, Portrait of Lafayette, and \$10.00 Notes, Aphrodite. There is a brief mention of this Bank in a History of Washtenaw County, Mich., published in 1881, on page 1317. Geo. Howe was President, and James Erwin was Cashier. The Bank was organized for the sole purpose of issuing these notes, and was in existence only a short time. This was one of the Wildcat banks of that Period.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00	
Notes, Cancelled .....	\$ .15 each
Uncut .....	50 each
The Set of Four Notes (Fine	
Condition), Cancelled ..	.50
Uncut .....	1.75

D. C. WISMER Hatfield, Pa. d33p

SUPER-VEGETABLE Seeds for Sale. 200 lb. pumpkin, 150 lb. squash, 150 lb. watermelon, 100 lb. radish, 3 lb. tomato, 3-ft. bean, etc., seeds. 20c packet; List free. Rare Coins, Paper Money, Bought, Sold, etc. Premium books, 15c; 50 Coins, 40c; 25 Paper Money, 15c. Retail lists free.—Elder Corporation, 8 West 37th St., New York. cau3o



## CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

**Wanted to Buy:** Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED**—California \$50 gold slug, fine condition. Will buy best offered at best cash price. Describe fully.—Ira M. Fish, Bedford Hills, N. Y. ap3001

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. au6271

## DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**GEORGE WASHINGTON 1932** uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6651

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS.**  $\frac{1}{4}$  size, 24c;  $\frac{1}{2}$  size, 45c. Both for 65c. Lowest prices quoted in America!—Tatham Stamp Co., H15 West Springfield, Mass. mhp

**A WOODEN NICKEL** for a dime.—Don M. Major, Tenino, Wash. mh105

**FIFTEEN** big old U. S. copper cents, no two dates alike. Average very good, and my 32-page price list, all for only \$1.50. Hundreds of other coins very cheap. Send me your want list.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St. N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap3852

**FIRESIDE YARNS, 1001 NIGHTS** — The Reminiscences of an Old Coin Man, only 500 first edition copies. Illustrated in colors, with blue cloth cover, gold lettering. An autographed, numbered copy sent postpaid for \$1.15, in U. S. only. Address Author—Paul D. Burks, 133 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. cmh1002

**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. aul2063

**U. S. COINS WHOLESALE**—Large cents, per 100, \$5.00; Flying Eagle cents, \$5.00; white, copper-nickel cents, \$2.50; 2-cent pieces, \$4.50; 3 cents, nickel, \$6.50;  $\frac{1}{2}$  dimes, \$10.00; Indian Head cents, \$1.25;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents, \$19.00; Civil War tokens, \$5.00; Foreign coins, 65c per 100; \$6.00 per 1000. All coins in good condition, and postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 900 $\frac{1}{2}$  Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfc821

**GEORGE WASHINGTON 1792** coin, sell or trade.—Simms, Lake, New York. mh155

**U. S. SILVER COINS**, ancient Roman gold and silver coins, Mohur gold coins, Babylonian silver shekel. — A. M. Nelson, Jr., Box 296 Lake Providence, La. mh184

**ANYONE** having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write—Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. mhp

**100 FOREIGN** copper and nickel coins, \$1.00; 50 for 50c; 10 large copper cents, different dates, 60c;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents, 20c; 10 different dates, \$2.00; U.S. gold dollars, \$2.00; ancient Roman bronze coins, all bear portraits, very fine condition, 25c each; 10 different, \$2.00; 20 different, \$4.00; Roman pottery lamps, 100 B.C., \$2.00; 10 different types, \$24.00; Scarabs, \$1.50; Egyptian necklaces, \$1.50; Ushabti (Seti I), \$2.00; amulets, 50c; 10 different, \$5.00.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 So. 18th St., Philadelphia. mh1163

**OKLAHOMA CITY** scrip money, unused, crisp 5c note, 15c; 10c note, 20c; 25c note, 35c; 50c note, 70c; \$1.00 note, \$1.25. Set 5c to 50c, \$1.30. Complete set, \$2.35. No personal checks accepted. Orders postpaid. Wm. Clendenin, 925 N. E. 11 St., Oklahoma City, Okla. mh1002

**COIN LISTS** sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency. Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

**COIN AUCTION**—April 4, 1933, and every 60 days. Consignments solicited. Sell your duplicates of Coins, Medals, Paper Money and Old Newspapers, and invest proceeds in those wanted Selling terms 25% highest bid. Mail Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

**FIVE DIFFERENT** Mexican coins and price list, 25c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. mhp

**SEND 10 cents** for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

**OLD COINS**—Know their value? Thirty-two page "Bankers Coin Book," 25 cents.—Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6002

**COINS** from fifteen foreign countries, classified, Rhode Island arrowhead and two stamps. Scott's value fourteen cents, all for fifty cents. —Grant's, 119 Empire St., Providence, R. I. jei2846

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

**TWO DIMES** brings you Washington medal.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap627

**WILL SELL** or trade my duplicate dimes. Rare dates in very fine, uncirculated and proof condition.—D. W. Field, Box 114, Muscatine, Iowa. mhc001

**BRONZE MEDALS** — Washington, Franklin, Chief Justice Marshall, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Harding, Hoover, Coolidge, 30c each; British World War medals, 50c; Battle of Mons Star, 1914-15, 60c; many others. Lists free.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 S. 18th St., Philadelphia. mh1561

**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., 856 E. 17, So., Salt Lake City, Utah.







# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**\$71.15 RADIO PARTS** for \$10.00 worth of artifacts. All parts but tubes, enough to start a store. Most all new never used. 77 pieces of apparatus and two books, "How to Build and Operate," "All About Telephony." Send description and tracings of your artifacts. — Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

**WILL TRADE** old and new buttons from surplus of my collection, for old and new buttons to add to my varieties.—Mrs. K. L. Browne, Kansas City, Kansas. mh103

**WILL SWAP** fine used British Colonials, cataloging over \$10.00, for 1933 Scott. Plenty high value Colonials and Foreign. Want Confederate States, Bicentennials, Precancels. — Quinn, 665 Sixth St., Manchester 17, England. ml03

**EXCHANGE** drawing courses, books. I want old cigarette, cracker-jack, Lowney cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding baseball guides. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. mh365

**TRADE ANNUAL REPORT** Smithsonian Institution, 1896 and National Museum, for fine Indian relics. Government Printing Office, 1898, other Indian books.—R. E. Lawson, Lorena, Tex. my305

**SEND ME** match box labels of your town and I will send you a post card of mine. — Edward Stearns, Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. mh152

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. nl2p

**WILL SWAP** fine stamps for old graphophone records. Send for list. — Rich, Harwichport, Mass. my303

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. sl2002

**EXCHANGE** Albania No. 179-180, cat. value 10c, for Triangular stamps cataloging 10c. Include postage. — K.A.M. Stamp Co., 3544 W. 12th Place, Chicago, Ill. mh152

**WOULD LIKE** to exchange for very fine Indian relics, a valuable collection or single items of unusual interest, especially in flint. I offer rare U. S. stamps, on or off covers, Confederate covers, Zeppelin sets and blox, household and office furniture from a large stock, antiques, oriental rugs, electric sewing and washing machines, typewriter, old guns and pistols, etc. Describe fully in first letter. Add postage for reply. — Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. mh147

**DESIRE** to exchange stamps. Better class wanted. Send immediately.—Wm. C. Armstrong, 303 Walnut St., Roselle Park, N. J. mh102

**WILL SWAP** — Brand new, leather covered, Dumas Works, complete one volume, for old coins. — Schmidt, 204 Vanalst Ave., Astoria, N. Y. mh102

**600 OLD PICTURE** post cards for old coins or flintlock.—R. L. Letson, Oriskany Falls, N. Y. mh101

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. pje35

**I HAVE** stamps, books, match covers, to trade for what have you?—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. pmh

**WILL GIVE** U. S. Stamps for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**WILL TRADE** walnut Sheratan sideboard, six walnut rose carved chairs, 1 gal. glass hat in amethyst, 3 spinning wheels, for collection of good antique pistols, fine Indian relics.—Ernest S. Blank, Van Wert, Ohio. mh327

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. dl2002

**THIRTY TO** forty-year-old novels, paper back, in good condition, to swap for anything you have. Make offer. — Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**RARE BICENTENNIAL** Covers. On December 31, 1932, Cranford, New Jersey paid tribute to George Washington through Philately. A set of six covers issued with cachet and cancellation in Red, Blue, Green and Black. To cancel a special mark was used composed of thirteen stars surrounding the number 32. A few sets remain. Want U. S. \$2.00 bill issued during the war. Have sets of Federal Hall Station covers, 12 cachets. Pair of seven-foot Northland skis, with boot binders and two poles. Volumes 1 to 30 of the Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure. Volumes 14 and 15 of the New York Mirror, 1836-1837. Want old U. S. stamps or old currency.—Edgar Howard, Cranford, N. J. my3642

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-32

**U. S. CENTS WANTED**—Will exchange stamps, books, match covers, etc.—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. mhp

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**DUPLICATE** Ethnology Reports, minerals and fossils, for Indian artifacts and early Ethnology Bulletins.—Johnston, 616 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. mh305

**WOODEN NICKEL**, for any Ten Different used Commemorative Stamps, no Bicentennial.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. ap33

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231



**WANTED**—All values Bicen-  
tennials, Penn and Webster,  
used, in quantities. Also old  
U. S. on cover. Will give old  
U. S. Commemoratives, used or  
mint, or Foreign in trade.—E.  
Erbach, 1927 N. 7th St., Sheboy-  
gan, Wis. mh153

**INDIAN** and Western books,  
duplicates, Indian relics, guns,  
Chinese water pipe, etc., to ex-  
change for Indian books, bead-  
work, etc.—C. S. Yowell, Somer-  
ville, N. J. my305

**ALL OR ANY PART** of a  
500 dollar collection of Indian  
relics (ancient), to exchange for  
Western Hemisphere stamps.  
Send stamp for exchange list.—  
E. M. Parker, Santa Maria,  
Calif. my306

**COINS**, Scarabs, gems, paper  
money, old newspaper, curios;  
large variety; for Indian relics  
or circular printings. — Elder  
Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New  
York. my364

**BEAUTIFUL**, all polished  
paper weights of the Iowa Fossil  
Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and  
Granite. Very ornamental and  
useful agates, Geodes, minerals,  
ores and fossils, to exchange for  
U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400  
18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.  
ap387

**\$50.00 KODAK**, Eastman No.  
1 special, f63 anastigmatic lens.  
Molded aluminum leather cov-  
ered camera, tripod, dev. pans,  
print frame. Instruction book.  
This is a high grade camera,  
fool-proof adjustments. Make an  
offer. Send list and tracings.—  
Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chi-  
cago. pja34

**FOR EXCHANGE** — U. S.,  
Confederate and Foreign; also  
precancel stamps, for Confed-  
erate and other old paper money;  
also fine Indian relics.—J. H.  
Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave.,  
N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

**WILL SWAP** 14 Vols. Maup-  
passant, German Bible, 1717,  
Telescope, Old Rifle, 24 Vols.  
1920 to '31 National Geographics.  
Bound, for Old Coins or Paper.  
—P. P. Baker, Berlin, Penna.  
my5001

**EXCHANGE**—Send me scrap  
gold jewelry, old rings, gold  
teeth, crowns or any gold ar-  
ticles in large or small amounts.  
I will return you desirable  
exchange in Covers. If selection  
I send is not entirely satisfac-  
tory your articles will be re-  
turned. References cheerfully  
furnished upon request.—Nolan  
E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas.  
mh3001

**POST CARDS** — Greetings,  
comics, pictorials, etc.; large  
quantity to exchange for stamps,  
any country. cataloguing five  
cents each and over. Will send  
one hundred assorted cards for  
each Five Dollars catalog value  
of stamps received. Send any  
quantity.—M. R. Leach, 8055  
Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
mh329

**WANTED** — Buttons, cam-  
paign speeches, cards, etc., of  
any presidential campaign. Will  
swap cigar bands, post cards,  
match folders.—Robert G. Hoh-  
mann, Oakmont Ave., Steuben-  
ville, Ohio. mh152

**FOR EXCHANGE** — Books,  
autographs, Indian arrowheads,  
curios, for Confederate and  
other Southern newspapers,  
magazines, pamphlets, docu-  
ments, autograph letters.—J. H.  
Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave.,  
N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

**115 LITTLE BLUE BOOKS**  
for Indian artifacts. Biology,  
Religion, Scientific, etc. These  
books still sell for 5c each. Your  
artifacts must be valued at  
\$4.00. Send tracings.—Brownie,  
5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.  
pja34

**COLT'S** revolving fluted cylin-  
der, cap and ball rifle, .44 cali-  
ber, good usable condition, a  
very rare gun. Trade for collec-  
tion of fine Indian relics. —  
Cooperider, 424 Mass Ave.,  
Indianapolis, Ind. mh103

**WANTED**—Old Spalding foot-  
ball guides and old Spalding  
and Reach baseball guides.  
Have many of these items in  
exchange. Send for my list of  
guides.—C. G. Steen, Scotts-  
bluff, Nebr. mh306

**GRAVE BEADS**—Have large  
blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay  
Co. trade beads to exchange for  
stone Indian relics and curios.—  
H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash.  
mh33p

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern,  
exchange for stamps.—Thorson,  
306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**CARTOONISTS** — New chalk  
talk portfolio courses 100 stunts  
and directions, for select arti-  
facts. Send 1 select arrow, 2  
knives, 1 gem bird point, 1 6"  
spear or others. Yours must be  
worth at least 50c. Also a set  
of wood workers books, 4 vols.  
171 dwgs. 179 ill. items. Make  
an offer.—Brownie, 5430 Hutch-  
inson, Chicago. pja34

**WILL SWAP** — Popular Auto  
Warning Song, "Chug, Chug.  
Chug," full sheet music, for one  
paper U. S. 10c, or 2 paper 5c,  
or 3 large U. S. copper cents,  
or 3 U. S. 2c, or 3 U. S. 3c  
silver or nickel, or 2 half dimes,  
or 5 eagle cents, or 3 half cents.  
Must be clear and unmutilated.  
Send your coins and I will send  
the sheet music postpaid. —  
Richard A. Dean, Ely, Nevada.  
ap3441

**HAVE** collection 500 different  
Cigar Bands. Want sword, dag-  
ger, coins, or offer. — Alfred  
Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill.  
ja363

**WHOLESALE Exchange de-**  
sired. We offer current used  
U. S. and Central and South  
American in lots for your du-  
plicates, basis Scott. Prefer  
unused. Can supply new Post-  
age Dues to \$5.00 values, not  
yet catalogued. Foreign con-  
nections desired. Write — Em-  
pire State Company, Box 71,  
City Hall Annex, N. Y. City.  
mh12054

**BOOKS**—National Geographic  
magazines, Atlantic Monthly  
magazines, old guns, knives,  
relics to trade for modern guns.  
—Ralph Rinear, Bluffton, Ind.  
d204

**WILL SWAP** stamps for good  
coins. Write—Bishop, Genesee  
Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. mh362

**A POUND** of old magazines  
with 5 different stamps pre-  
canceled "Santa Claus" as post-  
age, to swap for any hobby ma-  
terial you send worth at least a  
quarter.—Orville Buys, Jasper,  
Ind. app

**HAVE SEVERAL** plain Indian  
Corn Grinders, very old and  
genuine. Swap for old coins,  
stamps, gem points, old guns,  
etc.—Leland J. Mast, 1711-B  
14th St., Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins.  
Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.  
—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater,  
Va. ap1209

**I'LL SEND** you as many dif-  
ferent cacheted airmail covers  
as you send me Different street-  
car, bus, transportation, etc.,  
tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steel-  
ton, Pa. ap12126

**TYPEWRITER**, Monarch  
Visible, good order. Trade for  
flint spear or knife, 8 inches  
or longer. Many other valuable  
articles to trade for fine Indian  
relics. — Cooperider, 424 Mass.  
Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. mh113

**..SWAP**—California gold quar-  
ter and half dollar size coins,  
for early U. S. stamps. Must  
be nice clean copies. The sou-  
venir coins are uncirculated.—  
Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City,  
Utah. au12081

**WILL SWAP** collection of un-  
usual books for good used mo-  
tion picture projector.—Box 325,  
Port Clinton, Ohio. mh123

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of  
German War money, 525 all dif-  
ferent new bills, some very rare,  
mounted in Album. Will ex-  
change for used Zeppelin stamps  
or foreign airmail on or off  
cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th  
Lane, Woodside, New York City.  
jel2432

**MODERN** first editions, Amer-  
icana exchanged for mint U. S.  
and Airmail stamps or other  
first editions and miscellaneous  
books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123  
Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**I HAVE** for trade fifty bronze  
bells. "The bells were used by  
the noted Smith Bell Ringers  
of this city." They are in size  
the largest 10 in. in diameter,  
8 in. high, down to the smallest,  
2-3/8 in diameter, 1 1/4 in high.  
They have been turned inside  
and out and are true. Will trade  
for fine to uncirculated U. S.  
coins, or what have you? —  
W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, De-  
catur, Ill. my3051

**SEND ME** a post card, news-  
paper, match box labels of your  
town or country and I will send  
you the same from my town.—  
Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn  
Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**WANT TO TRADE** old books,  
Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns,  
curios, Singer sewing machine,  
typewriter, Poor Wills alma-  
nacs, mining stocks, abstracts,  
deeds, journals, stamps, coins;  
queer, quaint, curious. Want a  
typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St.  
Cloud, Fla. ap306



**WANT GOOD** stamps, coins; give good covers.—Supco, Finance Building, Cleveland, Ohio. mh342

**EXCHANGE** United States precanceled stamps cataloging 5c each and up, for United States stamps not precanceled, British Colonials, Canada and other foreign. All my precancels are good to fine condition and wish to exchange on catalog basis. Send or write.—Geo. C. Rae, Storm Lake, Iowa. ap388

**A MAGAZINE** containing over three hundred swap ads with a coupon entitling you to a swap ad free. Costs me thirty cents. Send what you think it worth to you, any swap material.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**WANTED — U. S., Canada, Newfoundland** coins, stamps, postage, revenues, airmails, precancels, covers, cut squares, and also State revenues. Have stamps, coins, tokens, old bills, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. mh8001

**EXCHANGE — Canadian** fossils, dressed deer skins, Iroquois medicine man's mask, museum piece; for semi-precious stones, any country, badger or marten skins, old jewelry. C. A. Reeds book, North American birds' eggs. — W. E. Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. mh12002

**DISPLAY** your relics in fine, glass door, mahogany cases with adjustable shelves. Have 10 in stock worth \$35.00 to \$50.00 each. Trade for rare Indian relics. — Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. mh123

**SWAP Indian Relics.** Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you want in exchange. — Carl Schrupf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

**EXCHANGE** approval sheets with Foreign stamps neatly attached, for U. S. stamps of any kind. Commems and stamps before 1890 desired, also on covers.—Clayton H. Moore, 622 Haws Ave., Norristown, Pa. mh132

**TRADE FOR STAMPS —** Violin, banjo, guitar, Stewart-Warner makers, marble mantel fireplace, books, portable typewriter, rifle, watch, 150 amusement and vending machines. What kind of stamps have you and what do you want? — Duwain H. Fairchild, Oswego, N. Y.

**A GIFT** to you from Santa Claus. Free, we even pay the postage. Just send your name and address and age and state what hobby you ride. — Santa Claus Industries, Santa Claus, Ind. app

**WILL TRADE** many old books, Currier and Ives prints, match box covers, bicentennial cachets, foreign and precancel stamps—for stamps. Trade your duplicates. — Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. mh365

**TRADE** grooved axes, arrowheads, for spears, coins, guns, curios, stamps.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. mh382

**BOOKS** or Curios in exchange for material on Jenny Lind, Barnum, Lincoln, Napoleon, the Drama, and Polar Exploration. What have you? What do you need?—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap346

**EXCHANGE — Narcotic** Stamps for Foreign Airmail Stamps. — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. je1209

**POST CARD VIEWS** or Curio from West Africa sent in exchange for coins, tokens, medals, paper money.—A. Fardet, Box 390, Dakar (Senegal). sl2051

**COINS, Books, Tokens** of the better kind, to exchange for U. S. coins. Fine large cents a specialty. What have you? What do you want?—N. W. Leicey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. mh305

**SWAP—Old United States and** California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. ol2441

**NEWSPAPERS** before 1900 wanted in exchange for books, Indian relics, etc. List for stamp.—Geo. McVicker, North Bend, Nebr. mh12021

**WANTED — Wood and wire** puzzles of every description, also first day covers. Have first day covers and stamps, sets and singles to trade.—F. E. Koontz, Middletown, Va. ap12001

**HAVE** 1921 World's Almanac, architecture, carpentry and building 5 volumes, A-1 condition, mint and used Commemoratives. Want perfect arrows, spears, beads or other relics. Write—D. C. Dodd, Box 63, Fairmount, Ga. mh123

**SCOTT'S** 1932 indexed catalogue, in perfect condition, for cachet or 1st Day Covers. Send what you have. Whittemore, 3 Virginia Pl., Larchmont, N. Y. mh152

**COIN or BILL FREE—**for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**EXCHANGE** stamps cataloging four cents upward. No Dues. Send postage for information.—Pulaski Exchange, Pinnacle, Ark. mh353

**I WANT** Indian Relics, Revolvers. Will exchange good violin valued @ \$25.00. What have you to offer?—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. ap305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send 50c Mint Stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001

**FOR EACH** autographed photo of Jessica Dragonette, radio star, sent to me, will return one cloth bound fiction novel, or three for each phonograph record of her voice. I also want newspaper and magazine articles about her.—W. S. Collum, Box 141, Swampscott, Mass. mh154

**I WANT** Fatima cigarette cards, 1913 and 1914; Hassan and Sweet Caporal cards of ball players; Hershey's milk chocolate cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding's baseball guides, drawing courses. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. ap367

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curios. Want a typewriter. — F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ap306

**WANTED — Good, fine, used** copies 3c and 5c Olympic. Also 7c and 9c Bicentennial, and Penn and Webster. Will swap unused Kansas or Nebraska or other stamps. — Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap326

**INDIAN HEAD** pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. fl2801

**HAVE UNDERWOOD** standard portable typewriter, high powered field glasses. Want mint U. S. or what have you?—Daniel Jacoby, 609 West 149 Street, New York City. my305

**FERRETS, FERRETS,** rabbit, rat, skunk hunters, nine fine game chickens, for anything old.—Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh323

**TRADE STOCKS** and clear real estate for rare and curious books, gems or what have you?—M. S. Lawrence, 458 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. mh354

**£1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo** Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**I GIVE \$1 cat.** of stamps for every 10 different match box or whiskey flask labels or 2 fine Indian arrowheads sent me. Also swap airmail stamps, cat. basis.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. mhp

**EXCHANGE—**Printing, printing supplies. Will print catalogs or price lists for exchange of radio parts, North American stamps.—Geo. Riffle, 17 N. Holland St., Braddock, Pa. mh152

**GRANITE AXES** wanted in trade for 17 common arrows, 1 hematite nose broken, 5 pieces of arrows from Starved Rock, Ill., 4 points of large spears 2½ in. long, 2 to 2½ wide, 4 broken arrow parts, 3 broken scraper parts, 1 broken spearhead 3½ in. long, 2 small spears, points chipped. Make an offer. Axes or others.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. pja34



**EXCHANGE** — Old books, magazines, cameras, guns, minerals, shells, watches, ivory billiard balls, musical instruments, stereopticon. Want stamps, portable typewriter, duplicator, outboard motor, motors. — Harry Boies (A.P.S. 10800), Hudson, Mich. my385

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

**WANTED**—Old iron mechanical banks. Have to exchange antique glassware, china, lamps, cup plates, etc. List sent. — Waldo Luick, 2122 Dorset Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. ap6001

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. ol2611

**WILL TRADE**—Antique furniture, glassware, prints, curios, Corona typewriter, accordeon, large timber tract, rabbits, Chinchillas, white and red New Zealand rabbits, Have young and breeding stock. Want stamps, Indian relics, old guns and pistols.—Clarence Bill, 179 West Ave., Canandaigua, N. Y. my348

**SWAP** — Cigar bands and a mixture of old post cards. Have about 500 of each. Want stamps. —Vera Hunter, 3326 2nd Ave., No., Great Falls, Mont. f161

**BOOKS**, necklaces, needles, razor blades, watches, ties, cameras, pencils, hosiery, drugs, household needs, etc., for printing and mimeographing.—Greco, 95 Melrose, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh152

**SEND** blocks or singles, postage, Commemoratives, U. S. A. or others, used or mint British Colonials, etc. No junk. Will trade, exchange, desirable items, any country. Member Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Saskatchewan, Canada ap3001

**WANTED** — Old clock with Westminster chimes, ivory and teakwood carvings. Trade rare U. S. stamps, British and German Colonies. — Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. ap305

**STAMP COLLECTORS.** I will trade 4 Universal stamp albums, spaced specimens, each hold over 2000, also information. 90 Foreign stamps, all kinds, some very old. 27 U. S. stamps 30-40-60 years old, a few odds. 4 German army canteen stamps. 1 old silver stamp case, embossed design, about 50 years old. 2 looseleaf binders. I want Indian artifacts of all kinds. Make an offer. Send tracings.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

**WILL TRADE** fine air mail covers for large U. S. cents. Want Red Cross seals. — A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ap304

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters. —C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**BAD LAND CURIOS.** Will swap petrified wood for 25c U. S. coins dated before 1920. My list for yours. Want everything.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

**ART PHOTOS WANTED.** Swap books, stamps, coins, relics, etc. — Stewart, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

**2½ x 4 INCH PRINTING** Press. Complete outfit for Arrowheads, or?—John Dubnicek, 641 North Cicero, Chicago. mh171

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. my3001

**BATTERY RADIO**, 7 - tube A.C. Dayton; Crosley pup radio; 2 pair good head phones; Westinghouse trickle battery charger; voltmeter; Gillette razor; 2 good watches; McGuffey's 6th Reader, 1867; Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, 2 volumes, 1902, also 2 separate volume No. 2; 100 small shells mixed; 400 European war bills; 900 blocks mint foreign in sets of 25 all different; 8 Jackson tokens; 36 Civil War cents; 10c and 25c U. S. Fractional currency; 63 flying eagle cents, 252 nickel Indian head cents; 19 Bronze 2c; 13 nickel 3c; 20 nickel 5c (no cents 1883), Columbian, Grant, Monroe, Huguenot, Bennington, Stone Mountain half dollars. All to trade for old U. S. or Commemorative half dollars, large and small cents, good precancels, old U. S. postage, Indian relics, late precancel and B. Print Catalog or what have you? —A. R. Weigel, 11507 Durant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. ap3062

**TRADE**—Ten bound volumes "Harper's Weekly," in very good condition, 1861-1870, for bound volumes of "The American Rifleman." —Knight, Box 294, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ap3p

**NEW WIN.** 32-20 reloading tool and mould for Indian relics. Austin Morse, Nashua, Iowa. mh151

**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c. 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**EXCHANGE** stamps, collect 1920 on. Have many commemoratives, foreign countries, also airmails. All replies answered quickly.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh305

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

**WILL SWAP** mint blocks of "Nebraska Overprints" U. S. stamps, Scott's No. 670, 671, 673, 674, 678, 679, for other U. S. mint blocks. Basis: Scott's 1933 catalog.—Rev. James N. Lund, Blair, Nebraska. ap3001

**INDIAN RELICS**, guns, watches, books, wall case, desk, swivel chair, cabinet mantle, cash register, paint, varnish, roller awning, tools, plow points, chinaware, thousand others. Want coins, paper, gold, money, medals, old firearms, modern, anything antique. — Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh367

**DESIRABLE STAMPS** to exchange for semi-precious stones. Write first.—C. C. Beasley, 1220 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif. my363

**HAVE** Wood Carvings of all kinds. Canes, Animals, Airplane models, Puzzles. Want coins, puzzles. — Tom Wright, Doe Run, Mo. ap304

**GOOD ARROWS TO TRADE.** 5 for each 25 Wash. Bicent. and Commem. Precancels. 5 for 100 ordinary Precancels. 7 for each 100 mixed Wash. and Commemoratives. No damaged or straight edges wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Jesse J. Glass, Pacolet Mills, S. C. my307

**EXCHANGE** German Mark Bonds with interest coupons attached, issued 1922; Hessen State Bonds, issued April, 1923; Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Liepsig, Hagen City Bonds, issued 1922-23; for acreage, lots, water - frontage anywhere, or what have you? Give description and number of marks in bonds you want in exchange.—E. E. Denune, 2670 Fern Ave., Columbus, Ohio. ap3601

**WANTED**—Unpicked precancel mixtures in exchange for stamps, coins and Indian relics. —Dale Dorgeloh, 107 West 4th St., Davenport, Ia. myp

**SWAPPERS** — .38 S. & W. Special, new condition; 8 tube Crosley electric radio, complete; .22 Winchester repeater, good condition; .22 Steven's favorite; oil burning brooder, new violin; weight clock; banjo-uke; mandolin; Elgin watches, 12 size gold, 18 size silver. Want Commemorative coins, repeating shotguns and rifles.—Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. my3611

**HAVE** seventeenth century English back plate. Good looking piece. Want old five dollar gold piece or old U. S. coins in good condition. Photo on request. — H. Whelpley, 2020 Washington Ave., New York City. mh103



**See Ad on Inside  
Back Cover**

**B. MAX MEHL  
NUMISMATIST**



# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

*Specimens from the Large Collection of  
Antique Banks Belonging to Elmer  
Rand Jacobs of New York.*



15c







# THE MART

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**"RIDE your Hobbies"**—mine are—paper money of all varieties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolnia. Business college and advertising bills. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

**PRINTED Personal Stationery**—100 envelopes and 200 letterheads, bond paper, \$1.00, postpaid. — Rutter, 2004-B Bryn Mawr, Haddon Heights, N. J. ap1001

**CURIOUS Japanese Novelties**, imported. Little pieces of fibre wood, when dropped into water, expand three times original size, opening up immediately, turning into fish, flowers, birds and fruit, all colors. Surprisingly mysterious. One dozen assorted in pretty package. Price, 10c; three for 25c, prepaid. — George Heinemann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. d33

**FOR SALE**—Only the Finest Prehistoric Stone Age Relics, Chinese Art, Antiques, Curios. What do you want?—Ye Olde Olde Shoppe, 482, Springfield, Ill. c57ap

**THE MOST original curiosities in the world.** Mexican Jumping Beans and Mexican Resurrection Plants. Low Prices and Best Quality Guaranteed. —Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. je12005

**COUNTRY BANKER**—Hunting, finding and collecting certain local history material, occasionally acquires from original finds small amounts of desirable and interesting, unusual or valuable, Americana, Letters, Documents, Stamps, Coins, Books, Newspapers, Magazines, Bibelots, etc., which he will sell at attractive prices. Lists of this extra, available, material, free to interested buyers upon request. Address—Banker, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. o126131

**HOBBIES — RABBITS**—Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

**ITEMS PERTAINING to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana.** List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. d12063

**POST CARDS**—Historic sets of Revolutionary of Civil Wars, 10, 25c; 2 sets, 45c. — Herbert Robbins, 144 Columbia Street, Brookline, Mass. ap1001

**COLLECTORS ATTENTION.** Early American silver and miniatures. Antiques jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms.—Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. my3045

**10c BRINGS surprise package** photo specialties, five different items, including novel calendar. Satisfaction guaranteed. — National View Co., 454-H, Winona, Minn. my3021

**DIRECTORY of dealers in antiques**, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

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**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED for Cash** — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**BARROOM ACCESSORIES**, such as whiskey advertisements, jugs with printed labels, corkscrews, prize fight prints, decanters with brand markers, anything typically suited for a bar. — Bradford Clarke, W. Brewster, Mass. my206

**I PAY CASH** for early California newspapers, pamphlets and books. Also old dime novels, theatre playbills, sheet music, songsters, penny songsheets, etc. — James Madison, 465 So. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Cal. au6252

**WANTED FOR CASH**—Circus Heralds, Handbills, Dodgers. State all first letter. — E. M. Brower, Lewiston, Idaho. my346

**WANTED**—First one hundred of Young Klondyke Weekly. copies of Tip Top Weekly, all Address — H. Jacobsen, South Milwaukee, Wis. ap6042

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 27 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. ap3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**WANTED** — Old automobiles, around years 1903-4. Peerless, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile preferred. Only touring types with rear entrance. Will pay also for information which leads to purchase of models which I want. —Frank F. Sylvia, Broad Street, Nantucket, Mass. my

**WANTED**—Will pay cash for 3c and 5c Olympic, 7c and 9c Bicentennial. Also Webster and Penn. and other Commemoratives, Air Mail, etc.—Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap3801

**WANTED** — Authentic relics of the Revolution or French and Indian War. Particularly interested in uniforms, military hats and equipment. — Milo King, Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. f12006

**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as having franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Kon-wiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. d333p

**WANTED** — Newspapers and sheet music before 1870, Stock Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln Items. Submit on consignment for mail Auction Sale held every 60 days. Terms 25% of highest bid. Auction Catalogue, 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. jly6065

**WANTED for cash**, old catalogs before 1890, of carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, coach-makers, wheelwrights tools. Also old hand tools of these trades.—S. C. Wolcott, Nuttall, Va. my3421

**NEWSPAPERS** or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—Bettinger, 232 Madison Ave., New York City. f12003

**WANTED**—Matches manufactured before 1880. In original container if possible. Write description and price.—Wm. L. Oldroyd, 14 Robertson Road, Framingham, Mass. jc388

**WANTED**—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED**—All forms of Scrip money, current or uncurrent, issued during this depression period.—I. S. Seidman, 1 East 42nd Street, New York. je364



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published  
monthly by The Lightner  
Publishing Corp., 2810 S.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago,  
Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a  
year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75,  
Foreign \$1.50).

Advertising rates furnished  
upon request. Copy sugges-  
tions for advertising pre-  
pared without cost or obli-  
gation.

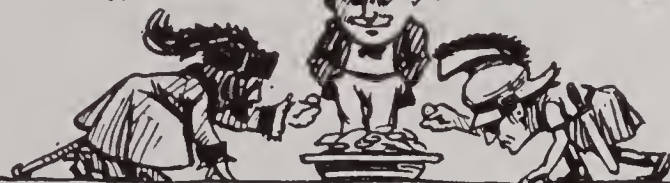
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# NUMISMATICS



## Brief Notes

Alden Scott Boyer, president of the Boyer Industries of Chicago and Paris, avid collector and president of the American Numismatic Association is scheduled to sail for Paris as this issue is being printed. Mr. Boyer has contracted for space at the World's Fair and will no doubt be back in Chicago before June 1, to set his exhibition in order. Among the things featured in the Boyer space will be his splendid collection of rose jars, and we shouldn't be surprised to see some of his fine prints decorating the walls. He'll be back in HOBBIES next month with his newsy column.

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Manufacture of silk cloth bank notes as a means of reducing Japanese silk stocks has been suggested to the raw silk bureau of the agriculture office in that country.

::

William H. Woodin, new Secretary of the Treasury, is a man of many hobbies. He is a member of the American Numismatic Association, and is co-author of "U. S. Pattern and Trial Pieces," by Woodin and Adams. He also has an extensive collection of Cruikshank's illustrations for Dicken's works. Mrs. Woodin is a collector of old china.

::

Milton Rama Grady writes that Colorado has issued several thousand handsome medals, each containing one ounce of pure Colorado silver. On the face is shown the state seal, on the reverse a view of a silver mine. These tokens are sold at one dollar each, the profits from their sale being used to finance the Colorado exhibit at the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago this summer.

::

Nelson T. Thorson, well known in numismatic circles, recently received an interesting write-up in the *Omaha, Neb., World-Herald* pertaining to his collecting activities.

## Medal for Fair

The World's Fair management has authorized the coining of an official bronze medal commemorating the Century of Progress exposition and the hundred years which the Fair is to commemorate according to a recent announcement.

According to present plans the medal is to be designed by the noted sculptor, Professor Emil Robert Zettler. The Fair has signed a contract with the B. W. Construction Company to manufacture and distribute the medals.

The medal is to be struck in three sizes and all will be made of statuary bronze. The pocket piece will be an inch and a half in diameter and will sell for 25 cents; the standard size will be two and a quarter inches in diameter and will sell for 50 cents, and the de luxe will be two and three-quarters inches in diameter and will sell for \$1.

Distribution of the medals will be made after May 15.

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### Unusual Listings

The April 11, 1933 Auction Catalogue just received from The Koin-X-Change Shop of 35 South Dearborn St., Chicago, lists many interesting and curious monies as used by natives all over the world. We find feather money of the South Sea Islands, Tea money from Siberia, Mound Builders stone money, Aztecs crescent shaped copper money of pre-Columbian age, Ring money, Glass money of Somaliland, and hundreds of others are included. We find listed a Babylonian Clay Tablet of about 2000 B. C. with cuneiform inscription which is the oldest business record in the world.

Other rare items of Numismatic Science and associated sciences are embraced in this auction catalogue. There are listings also of old newspapers, old sheet music, autographs, and much other hobby material.

If you are a bug on any of these subjects, you will write for a copy of their auction catalogue, which they offer to send to any of HOBBIES' readers for postage.



### Scrip

Scrip distribution during the past few years has been making records.

Elmer Wright, Route 3, Champaign, Illinois, is collecting information concerning new issues, and would appreciate knowing about it if your city, town, local merchants or corporations, or clearing house has issued such. If you have information also about the various denominations of scrip recently issued in any of these places kindly include that information.



### A Five Franc Piece Leads to a Coin Business

In the early part of this century a small boy attending high school in Berlin, Germany, received a five franc piece from a friend of his father. This coin was a turn-



*L. W. Schnelling, owner of  
the Colonial Coin Company*

ing point in the young man's life and started him on a road which finally brought him to the United States and to the establishment of the Colonial Coin Company of New York. This boy is the present L. W. Schnelling.

"As a boy," says Mr. Schnelling, "I always had a desire to travel and not being able to gratify it, anything pertaining to a foreign country interested me tremendously. I applied myself to studies which carried me away from Berlin and found history and French especially enjoyable.

"One day a friend of my father came to visit us and gave me a five franc piece with a picture of Napoleon on it. You can imagine my pleasure in receiving it and being an imaginative youngster I easily pictured myself as a soldier with Napoleon at the battles of Waterloo and Austerlitz and whenever I was able, which was quite often, I took great pride in showing it to my classmates at school.

"With this coin as a start I became more and more interested in other coins and their histories and it was very natural, when it was time for me to enter business, that I choose to enter the field of international banking, and obtained a position with one of the banks in Berlin. Every moment I could spare I spent in the foreign exchange division and had a grand time adding to my collection by making purchases from the bank at a small premium. In 1919 realizing the possibilities in the buying and selling of coins I started a coin business and about six years ago came to the United States where I felt there were greater opportunities. I

\$500 to \$1,000

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price. 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

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had the usual difficulties experienced by a man who arrives in a strange country unable to speak that country's language, but through perseverance learned how to speak English and accumulated enough money to start a coin company here."

One of Mr. Schnelling's most prominent customers was the Prince of Siam. When

His Majesty the King of Siam came to this country in 1930, Mr. Schnelling was one of the few individuals to receive a personal letter signed by Prince Vipulya, Private Secretary to His Majesty, expressing His Majesty's thanks for Mr. Schnelling's best wishes on His Majesty's successful eye operation.



## Medals and Coins in Commemoration of Our April Presidents



By ROLLO E. GILMORE



IT is fitting to refer at this time to the metallic mementos, as well as paper currency, portraying our presidents born in April. Several of them have their portraits on U. S. coins and paper money, and many beautiful medals also have been struck. The latter often portraying the presidents with special notations of some important event in their lives.

### Thomas Jefferson

The third president of the United States was Thomas Jefferson, born at Shadwell, Va., April 2, 1743, and died at Monticello, Va., July 4, 1826. Jefferson was a born statesman, and from early manhood was deeply interested in the politics of his country. He received a collegiate education and was admitted to the bar in 1766. He exerted a powerful influence in the formative period of the Government. At 25 he was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, which was the State Legislature in 1769-75 and 1777-78, and of the Continental Congress in 1775-1776. To him is due the honor of drafting the Declaration of Independence. In 1777-79 he assisted in the revision of the laws of Virginia.

Jefferson was Governor of Virginia in 1779-81, and a member of Congress, 1783-84. In 1785 he was appointed United States

minister to France, a position he held until 1889. A year later he was appointed Secretary of State by President Washington.

He was founder of the Democratic-Republican party. He was Vice-President, 1797-1801, and was elected President by the party he founded for two terms, 1801-09. Among the chief events of his administration, were the Louisiana Purchase and the reduction of the National Debt.

The two-dollar bills of 1862 to 1880 portray Jefferson. A gold dollar was struck at the mint in 1903 for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis commemorating the Centennial of Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase. This coin now is scarce and demands quite a premium.

A peace medal struck at the U. S. Mint dated 1801 portrays Jefferson and on the reverse portrays a tomahawk and pipe crossed below which are two clasped hands with wording "Peace and Friendship."

### James Monroe

The fifth president of the United States was James Monroe, born in Westmoreland County, near George Washington's birthplace, on April 28, 1758. He attended William and Mary College in Virginia, and in 1776 left college to join Washington's forces. He was wounded at Trenton and for

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gallantry was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He later studied law with Thomas Jefferson.

In 1773 he was sent to Congress and in 1785 was made Chairman of the Committee that prepared the way for the framing of the Constitution, to which he, as a State's rights-man, was opposed. Monroe was elected to the Legislature in 1787 and in the United States Senate from 1790 to 1794.

He was sent to France as a Minister in 1794 but was recalled in 1796. He was Governor of Virginia from 1799 to 1802, and in 1803 President Jefferson sent him to France to negotiate the purchase of the Province of Louisiana. He was sent to England to secure American seamen against impressment, subsequently elected Governor of Virginia, was appointed Secretary of State, and then Secretary of War. In 1816 Monroe was elected President and he was re-elected almost unanimously in 1820. A medal struck as an Indian Peace Medal portrays on the obverse Monroe's bust and on the reverse, has a tomahawk and pipe crossed, with two hands clasped, and the words "Peace and Friendship."

The chief events of his administrations were the Proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine, the recognition of the Spanish-American Republic and the passage of the "Missouri Compromise." He died July 4, 1831 in New York City.

Monroe Doctrine Centennial commemoration half dollar was struck in 1923 at "S" or San Francisco Mint. The entire authorization by Congress, consisting of 274,077 coins, was released for circulation for the purpose of commemorating the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine. The obverse of the coin portrays the conjoined heads of Presidents Monroe and Adams; the reverse portrays the Western Hemisphere. They sold for \$1.00 at time of their issue but due to the demand on coin dealers, they are selling at about double this price today.

#### James Buchanan

Our fifteenth president and the last before the Civil War, was born at Stony Batter, near Mercersburg, Penn., April 23, 1791. Although educated in the Dickinson College at Carlisle, Penn., a federalist school, he supported the war of 1812 and was one of the first to volunteer after the capture of Washington by the British, serving in the defense of Baltimore.

Mr. Buchanan was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1814 and from 1821 served ten years in Congress, a part of the time in opposition under Monroe and Adams. He was a supporter of Jackson, who made him a minister to Russia in 1831, where he gained the friendship of Czar Nicholas and concluded the first, as well as a favorable commercial treaty. In 1834 he was sent to the Senate, serving until 1845 and was a strong supporter of Jackson and Tyler.

As Secretary of State under Polk, he maintained a firm attitude on the Monroe Doctrine with respect to Central America. He retired to private life in 1845. President Pierce appointed him Minister to England in 1853 where he joined in the "Ostend Manifesto" which proposed the purchase or possibly the seizure of Cuba. He was elected President by the Democrats in 1856.

Many political tokens, generally about a quarter dollar size, were struck, which portrayed him, and on the reverse side of one were the words "The Crisis Demands his Election, etc."

His Administration was friendly to the pro-slavery party and the South. On the election of Lincoln, he withdrew to private life, and died at Lancaster, Penn., June 1, 1868.

A small medal of Buchanan portrays him with head to left and on reverse it gives the birth, entry in Congress, etc. A large three inch bronze medal struck in the U. S. mint portrays his bust and the reverse gives the dates of his inauguration. A medal larger than a half-dollar portrays him and on the reverse the words "The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved." On one medal, three inches in diameter, his bust is portrayed on the obverse; on the reverse there is an agricultural scene within the circle; above two Indians, one scalping the other; below a squaw's head and Indian implements

#### Ulysses S. Grant

The eighteenth president of the United States was one of the world's most celebrated generals. He was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822, and died at Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, New York, July 23, 1885.

After a period of farm life, he attended and graduated from West Point in 1843. It was here that Hiram Ulysses Grant, by



a mistake made in the records of the Academy, was named Ulysses S., and in military annals from that time remained so. He served on the Missouri frontiers and creditably, under General Scott and Taylor in Texas, in many important battles through the Mexican War. He was stationed at Detroit and later at Sackett Harbor in the State of New York. In 1848 he married Miss Julia T. Dent of St. Louis. He was afterwards stationed with his regiment in California and Oregon and retired in 1852. He settled on a farm near St. Louis. Some six years later he removed to Galena, Illinois where he went into the leather trade in a partnership with his father.

Grant aided Governor Yates as mustering officer at Springfield, Illinois, and was appointed Colonel on June 17, 1861. He was successively promoted for his bravery and efficiency in the Civil War until he attained the highest rank in the army. He captured Ft. Donelson and gained the battles of Shiloh, Iuha, Port Gibson, Champion's Hill, Pittsburg Landing, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and was victorious in many other engagements. He fought the battle of the Wilderness with Lee and received the latter's surrender at Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865.

A medal struck in commemoration of this event portrays on the obverse, his bust with wording "Let Us Have Peace—Ulysses S. Grant", and on the reverse, portrays man driving team and plowing with guns stacked and wording "The Men Will Need Their Horses to Plow With"—"Appomattox."

In 1866 he was made General of the army.

After the war he was twice elected by popular vote, President on the Republican ticket, 1868 and 1872. His opponent candidate was Horace Greeley, owner and editor of the New York Tribune. After a tour of the World, 1872-79, visiting the chief cities and countries he again was a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency, but was unsuccessful.

Many are the other medals and political tokens of this great general. One of the many tokens portrays both the bust of Grant and Colfax and the reverse reads: "Let us Have Peace." Another has "May He In Wisdom, etc." Another "First in the Hearts;" Still another, "Soldier, Statesman, Patriot, Etc."

One of the copperhead or Civil War tok-

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10 mixed Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G. .65  
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, G. to V.G. .70  
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, all Fine 1.00  
8 Dates 3-cent nickels, G. to V.G. .80  
5 Dates 3-cent silver, G. to V.G. .80  
6 Dates U. S. half dimes, G. to Fine 1.00  
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Box 66 West Newton, Mass. Jly33c5



ens portrays the General. One of the small mint medals portrays Grant on one side and Washington on the other. One medal designed by Bovy of Switzerland, is slightly larger than a half-dollar and portrays Grant bust and on the reverse the words, "Patient of Toil, Serene Amid Alarms, Inflexible in Faith, Invincible in Arms."

A gold dollar portraying Grant bust was struck in 1922 to raise funds for a memorial to Grant. Some of these with stars, which are more rare than those without stars.

The Grant Centennial Commemorative half dollar was struck in 1922 to the number of 100,061. 67,411 were released for circulation and 27,650 were returned to mint for melting. They sold for \$1.00. They commemorate the 100th anniversary of General

Grant's birth. The obverse portrays bust of Grant; the reverse portrays his cabin. Type without star is the common variety. The variety with star is rare.

The five dollar bills of 1886 and 1891 portray the bust of Grant. One of the varieties of 15 cent shin plasters of post Civil War days portrays Grant and Sherman. This variety is very scarce today.

Grant completed his memoirs—a meritorious work—just before he died of cancer at Mt. McGregor, New York, in 1885.

Do you know, medals of all the presidents, one set of which measures about three inches in diameter may be had? One lawyer I know has his specimens mounted around the walls of his office at the wainscot rail line, and they are very impressive.



## The True Story of the 1804 Dollar



C. H. Rembold, manager of *The Cincinnati (O.) Times-Star* needed pertinent and reliable facts concerning the much debated 1804. dollar. He therefore called upon M. D. Ervin, Washington Correspondent of the *Times-Star*, to obtain information direct from the mint. Mr. Ervin's report follows almost in entirety.



Washington, September 22, 1932

Mr. C. H. Rembold,  
Cincinnati Times-Star.

My dear Mr. Rembold:—

After a long talk with Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Assistant Director of the Mint, who backed up her statements with the official records of the Mint, I think I have the right information.

The Mint records show that there were 19,570 silver dollars struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1804. In 1805 there were 321 coined. From 1806 to 1836 inclusive no silver dollars were coined. In 1836 there were 1,000 coined. In 1837 none were coined. From 1840 to 1873 inclusive, with the single exception of 1858, some silver dollars were coined each year. From 1874 to 1877 inclusive there were none coined. In 1878 the Mint began to coin silver dollars under the Bland Allison act and later the Sherman act and continued until 1904. It then ceased until 1921 when it began again under the Pittman act and continued to 1928.

Miss O'Reilly repudiated the story that the 1804 dollars were minted in 1838 or some other year, a story which she had previously heard. At that time it seems there was not the strict regulation regarding the use of dies that exists now. The dies of one year were used until the dies of the succeeding year were ready and they were not always on January 1. It is possible, she said, that some of the 1804 coins were actually struck in the early part of 1805, but they were struck from genuine 1804 dies. How many, if any, were struck in 1805 there is no way of knowing, but according to Miss O'Reilly, it would have been impossible to have struck dollars in 1838 from dies dating back to

1804 or earlier, since the weight of the silver dollar was reduced in 1837 from 416 grains to 412-5 grains. At the present time the dies used in any year are destroyed in the presence of witnesses at the close of business on the last calendar day of the year and there is a very heavy penalty for failure to do so.

There is no doubt, however, that most, if not all of the silver dollars which bore the date 1804, of which there were 19,570, were struck during the calendar year 1804 and all were from genuine 1804 dies. There are at present two 1804 dollars in the coin collection at the Philadelphia Mint, both of which were there before 1838. There is a very slight difference in design, indicating that two sets of dies were used during that year.

As to special Congressional authorization for the coinage of silver dollars in 1804, none was needed. There is a tendency to forget that from the beginning of our monetary system until 1873 the United States was on a bimetallic standard. The mint act of 1792, which established our monetary system, authorized the free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of one to fifteen. This act remained in effect without change until 1834 when, by reducing the weight of the gold coins the ratio was changed to one to sixteen. It will be seen, therefore, that no special authorization was necessary for the coining of silver dollars. Anyone with silver could bring it to the mint and have it coined into dollars or subsidiary silver coins, coinage of which was also free.

It was found, however, that the new American dollars were attractive to the people of the West Indies and Central and South America



and they were shipped out of the country about as fast as they were made. For that reason the mint discouraged their coinage. In 1803 there were 66,064 silver dollars coined and in 1804 the figure dropped to 19,570 and the following year to 321. This was practically a suspension of such coinage and in May, 1806, President Jefferson issued an executive order (still in existence) giving formal sanction to this suspension.

The story of subsidiary coins is somewhat different. The act of 1834, which changed the ratio of gold to silver from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1, under-valued silver, the market ratio during this whole period being about 15½ to 1. People, therefore, began to melt down these coins and exchange it for gold until it became difficult to make change. In 1853 Congress, therefore, stopped the free coinage of fractional silver coins, reduced their weight to about 93 per cent and provided that thereafter they should be coined from metal bought by the Government and issued to the people as needed.

That system is still in force today and that is where your informant went wrong again. Except in the case of dollars, which is another story again, Congress has nothing to say about the striking of coins and doesn't take any interest in it, leaving the whole matter to the discretion of the Director of the Mint. Congress simply lays down broad principles for the control of currency. The Director of the Mint is simply directed to supply subsidiary coins as the needs of the people require. Each day the Director of the Mint receives a report from each mint showing the coinage of that day and the total number of coins on hand. The reports of the Controller of the Currency show the demands from the banks, business houses and elsewhere for each kind of coin. If the banks are demanding dimes, for instance, and are turning in quarters, the Director of the Mint instructs the managers at the mints to "run heavy on dimes and stop quarters." Thus the quantity of subsidiary coins is practically automatically regulated and there is always a sufficient stock on hand in the mints and the Treasury to meet the demand. Congress doesn't have anything to do with it and doesn't pay any attention to it. In case the demand for silver coins, for instance, or it might be nickels or cents, is very heavy and the mints exhaust their supply of silver, the Director of the Mint goes into the open market and advertises for bids, just as the Government does when it buys anything else, and it buys whatever amount of silver, or nickel, or copper it needs from the lowest bidder.

Now, as to the control of the amount of silver dollars, which are in a special class, being neither subsidiary coins nor standard money.

The monetary act of 1873 dropped the standard silver dollar from the list of coins to be made at the mint. At the time it was considered as a mere detail in a general revision of the coinage laws, but actually it legally ended bimetallism and established gold monometalism. You are, of course, acquainted with the Bland-Allison and the Sherman acts. Under them the Treasury was compelled to purchase silver and coin "standard" silver dollars. Under these acts something over 500,000,000 silver

dollars were coined (578,000,000 to be exact) up to 1905, when coinage of silver dollars was stopped by Congress.

Then during the World War the sudden rise in prices brought the price of silver to the point where the market ratio was less than 16 to 1. For several months during the winter of 1919-1920 there was more than a dollar's worth of silver in a silver dollar. Some were melted down and exported by private purchasers. Then came a demand from the Indian governments for silver. The British government was not in a position to supply it because of the danger of transporting it through the Mediterranean. It appealed to the United States Government and the Pittman act of 1918 was the result. That act authorized the Treasury to melt down 350,000,000 silver dollars and sell the bullion to

COINS

Jewish Shekel, a rare specimen copy of the biblical coin, 140 B. C., 216 gr. silver, abt. uncirculated .....		\$1.25
Calif. Souvenir Gold, \$¼ and \$½ size	.80	
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Mombasa, Br. E. Africa Co., ¼ Anna, 1888, unc. ....	.15	
Lundy Island, 1 & ½ Puffin, Set, unc...	.50	
Coin of France, Germany, China, ea.	.05	
Coin of Mexico, Brazil, Greece, ea.	.10	
Half-Cent Piece, U. S. ....	.35	
Lincoln VDB Cent, 1909, Unc. ....	.15	
Washington Medals, 6 types, unc., ea.	.25	
Lord's Prayer 16MM Medal, ring gilt	.15	
Envel. 2x2" Kraft or Glassine, 100..	.25	
Mint Record of All U. S. Coins, 1932, 80 pa. ....	1.00	
Mint Record U. S. Copper Coins ....	.15	
Mint Record U. S. Nickel Coins ....	.10	
Greenbacks, by Gresham, 327 pages	1.00	
Silver Bullion, by Halloran, 91 pages	.60	
New Coin List, No. 93-H, sent for..	.03	
Transportation Token List .....	.03	
Standard Coin Book of Prices Paid	.25	
Auction Catalogue—April 11th Sale	.03	

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COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

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1915 Pan-Pacific, Ex. Fine .....	8.25
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1920 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.10
1921 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.15
1921 Missouri (no star), Unc. ....	5.50
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1921 Alabama (no cross), Unc. ....	1.75
1921 Alabama (with cross), Unc. ....	2.15
1922 Grant (no star), Unc. ....	1.35
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1923 Monroe Doctrine, Unc. ....	1.00
1924 Huguenot-Walloon, Unc. ....	1.50
1925 Lexington-Concord, Unc. ....	1.25
1925 Stone Mountain, Unc. ....	.90
1925 Ft. Vancouver, Unc. ....	3.75
1925 California, Unc. ....	1.40
1926 Sesquicentennial, Abt. Unc. ....	1.25
1926 Oregon Trail, Unc. ....	1.30
1926 Oregon Trail, "S" Mint, Unc. ..	1.50
1927 Bennington-Vermont, Unc. ....	1.10
1928 Hawaii (Capt. Cook), Unc. ....	6.75

Add 10c for postage and insurance.

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KENNETH W. LEE

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the British. A little more than 270,000,000 were actually melted down and shipped across the Pacific to India.

But the Pittman act provided that as soon as the emergency was over and the price of silver dropped to \$1 an ounce, the price paid for it by the British, the Treasury should begin buying silver at \$1 and replace the silver dollars which had been melted down. The act specified that only American silver could be bought. Mr. Pittman owns most of the silver mines and the Government continued to pay \$1 long after

the market price had dropped far below that. The Government began coinage of silver dollars, to replace those melted, in 1921, and completed the coinage in 1928. Under that act no more silver dollars can be struck by the mints without special authority from Congress.

I have written this rather fully and no doubt much of it is old stuff to you, but I couldn't tell the complete story very well without bringing it all in. I hope it won't bore you.

Sincerely yours,

TEX ERVIN.

## CLASSIFIED COIN ADS SEE MART FOR RATES

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED**—California \$50 gold slug, fine condition. Will buy best offered at best cash price. Describe fully.—Ira M. Fish, Bedford Hills, N. Y. ap3001

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. au6271

### DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**GEORGE WASHINGTON 1932 uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.**—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6651

**COINS**—1925 Stone Mt. half dollar, 75c; 1926 Sesquicentennial, \$1; 1927 Vermont, \$1; all uncirculated. The three together, postpaid, \$2.60. Please remit by P. O. Money Order.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. ap1561

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS**,  $\frac{1}{4}$  size, 24c;  $\frac{1}{2}$  size, 45c. Both for 65c. Lowest prices quoted in America! — Tatham Stamp Co., H16 West Springfield, Mass. app

**FIFTEEN big old U. S. copper cents, no two dates alike. Average very good, and my 32-page price list, all for only \$1.50. Hundreds of other coins very cheap. Send me your want list.**—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St. N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap3852

**WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO**—1933 Medal, 3" diameter, obverse handsome bust of Lincoln; Rev. Lincoln's log cabin birthplace, bronzed, uncirculated, \$1.00, postpaid. Attractive trade-in allowances on old coins, bills, medals, tokens, commemorative half dollars or books on coins, for this medal.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

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**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., 856 E. 17, So., Salt Lake City, Utah,

**COIN BARGAINS** — Large cents, 15c; California gold,  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{4}$  size, 70c; Pattern dollar, 40c; Banker's Coin Book, 15c; Pilgrim Comm. half dollar, \$1.—Charles Sheridan, 6914 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio. ap1051

**\$1.00 LOTS**—15 large cents, 35 White cents, 20 Flying Eagle cents, 60 Indian head cents, 20 2-cent pieces, 15 3-cent pieces, 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  dimes, 6 Liberty seated dimes, 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents, 15 Civil War cents, 7 Hard Times tokens, 12 Confederate bills. All in good condition. Dates of my selection. 6 lots, \$5.50; 12 lots, \$10.00. Postage and Insurance extra. No Free Lists, but always glad to quote prices to serious collectors. — Wm. Rabin, 900  $\frac{1}{2}$  Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe821

**COIN LISTS sent free!** United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency, Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. dl2618

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**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.**—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. dl2447

**TWO DIMES brings you Washington medal.**—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap627

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# SWAPPERS' PAGE

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**WANT** typewriter in working order. Have war relics. What do you want?—Clyde Phillips, 315 Lake, Pueblo, Colo. je363

**WANTED** old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**ZEPPELIN**, early German. Real four by five photos mounted. U. S. Roma airship disaster. Six different views. rare. Pictures catalogue 75 cents each. Exchange for Zeppelin mail and Zeppelin stamps. Also for Zeppelin, balloon photos, negatives, etc.—Sherman Corbett, Meriden, Conn. ap104

**TRADE ANNUAL REPORT** Smithsonian Institution, 1896 and National Museum, for fine Indian relics. Government Printing Office, 1898, other Indian books.—R. E. Lawson, Lorena, Tex. my305

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**WILL SWAP** fine stamps for old graphophone records. Send for list. — Rich, Harwichport, Mass. my303

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. sl2002

**I WANT** your picked over Mixtures. I will pay the postage and give desirable Foreign or United States stamps to my estimated value. Satisfaction guaranteed.—G. Hyde, 4741 Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn. je326

**YOUNG BERRY PLANTS —**  
Healthy, vigorous plants. Want to exchange for old or new firearms in good condition. Plants valued at \$15.00 per M.—Cramp-ton's Trading Post, Delhi, Calif. ap103

**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints. — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

**SEND VIEW** Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community—Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**ELECTRIC LIGHTER** for Indian relics or coins, vase type; fluted silver base, weighted; Chinese red bakelite top with flutes, 3" high, 6' cord and plug, very attractive, original cost \$5.00. Make an offer.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL GIVE** U. S. Stamps for California State Revenues. —Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED —** Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**HAVE SAVAGE** 99G .250-3000, Lyman sights, new condition. Winchester 1894 carbine .25-35, Lyman sights and leather saddle scabbard, very slightly pitted otherwise very good. Western .410 gauge double-barrel hammerless, recoil pad, as new. Want first class Kentucky percussion lock rifle or accessories, barrels, locks, etc. — Claude Roderick, Monett, Mo. ap105

**THIRTY TO** forty-year-old novels, paper back, in good condition, to swap for anything you have. Make offer. — Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**RARE BICENTENNIAL** Covers. On December 31, 1932, Cranford, New Jersey paid tribute to George Washington through Philately. A set of six covers issued with cachet and cancellation in Red, Blue, Green and Black. To cancel a special mark was used composed of thirteen stars surrounding the number 32. A few sets remain. Want U. S. \$2.00 bill issued during the war. Have sets of Federal Hall Station covers, 12 cachets. Pair of seven-foot Northland skis, with boot binders and two poles. Volumes 1 to 30 of the Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure. Volumes 14 and 15 of the New York Mirror, 1836-1837. Want old U. S. stamps or old currency.—Edgar Howard, Cranford, N. J. my3642

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-33

**U. S. CENTS WANTED**—Will exchange stamps, books, match covers, etc.—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. mhp

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**WOODEN NICKEL**, for any Ten Different used Commemorative Stamps, no Bicentennial. —Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. ap33

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231

**INDIAN** and Western books, duplicates, Indian relics, guns, Chinese water pipe, etc., to exchange for Indian books, beadwork, etc.—C. S. Yowell, Somerville, N. J. my305



**125 VENDING** and Amusement legal slot machines, cost \$2,000. Will trade for a collection of stamps of equal value. Double railroad flask, green, and others to trade for stamps. What have you in stamps and what do you want?—Duwain H. Fairchild, Oswego, N. Y. ap134

**ALL OR ANY PART** of a 500 dollar collection of Indian relics (ancient), to exchange for Western Hemisphere stamps. Send stamp for exchange list.—E. M. Parker, Santa Maria, Calif. my306

**COINS, Scarabs, gems, paper money, old newspaper, curios, large variety; for Indian relics or circular printings.** — Elder Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New York. my364

**BEAUTIFUL, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.**—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap387

**OIL PAINTINGS** of famous Indian chiefs for stone age artifacts; Sitting Bull; Three Guns; Heavy Shield; Mike Oka; Two Gun White Calf; Thunder Owl; Long Otter; Iron Tail; Eagle Arrow; Black Plume, shot on both sides; heavy forehead; Running Coyote; Running Sun-Eagle Child; Eagle Speaker; Striped Wolf; Weasel Tail; White Man Running Around; Calf Robe; Many Mules; Big Wolf; Eagle Plume. To order or from your photo. Size 12x18 in. —Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WILL SWAP 14 Vols. Maupassant, German Bible, 1717. Telescope, Old Rifle, 24 Vols. 1920 to '31 National Geographics. Bound. for Old Coins or Paper.**—P. P. Baker, Berlin, Penna. my5001

**WILL EXCHANGE** high grade mimeograph work for anything.—The Free Press, Two Rivers, Wis. je362

**WANTED**—Good U. S. British North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**ART BOOK, 8x11 in, 252 movie stars and biography of each. Reproduced in greenish photogravure. Attractive stiff blue binding. I want stone age relics or coins. Make an offer. Send tracing.** — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja34

**WHOLESALE EXCHANGE** wanted. Common stamps especially wanted in hundreds for same class material. Send samples and I will make an exchange offer, c/o Hobbies je306

**SEND ME** one hundred British Colonials, receive same number stamps Latin America. Will give fair exchange on whatever sent. Also swap books, sheet music (jazz). If interested write me.—William Boone, Alfaro 10, Jalapa, Ver., Mexico. je347

**POST CARDS**—Thousands of fine greetings, comics, pictorials, etc., to exchange for U. S. mint commemoratives, any issue. Will send 25 assorted cards for each 25 cents face value of stamps received. Send any quantity of stamps as I have over 2,000 different kinds of cards. — M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill. je329

**WANTED**—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. je306

**WOMEN** — A gift from California in exchange for 8 post card views.—Robert Blanchard, 80 Hudson, Oneonta, N. Y. je363

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**8 SMALL SOLDIER BOOKS,** world war, for Indian artifacts or coins. 1. Facts About France; 2. Vive la France; 3. Hut Hymns; 4. Soldiers Phrase Book; 5. Army and Navy Service Book; 6. Doughboy Jokes; 7. The Friendship Diary; 8. War French. Make an offer, one or all.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja34

**WILL SWAP** — Popular Auto Warning Song, "Chug, Chug, Chug," full sheet music, for one paper U. S. 10c, or 2 paper 5c, or 3 large U. S. copper cents, or 3 U. S. 2c, or 3 U. S. 3c silver or nickel, or 2 half dimes, or 5 eagle cents, or 3 half cents. Must be clear and un mutilated. Send your coins and I will send the sheet music postpaid. — Richard A. Dean, Ely, Nevada. ap3441

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**WANTED** — Old copies Boys and Girls Weeklies. Write giving number and name. Have mint U. S. stamps, etc.—Mervin Wineholt, Woodbine, Penna. ap112

**EXCHANGE** 300 rare unused European pictorial post cards in sepia, illuminated, etc.; purchased in 1906; for stamps cataloging 3 cents or over.—Box 6006, Asheville, N. C. ap152

**BOOKS**—National Geographic magazines, Atlantic Monthly magazines, old guns, knives, relics to trade for modern guns.—Ralph Rinear, Bluffton, Ind. d204

**HAVE SEVERAL** genuine sandstone Indian corn grinders to swap for Commemorative half dollars, gem points.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**A POUND** of old magazines with 5 different stamps pre-canceled "Santa Claus" as postage, to swap for any hobby material you send worth at least a quarter.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**HOBBIES** and The Numismatist for old U. S. coins.—Henry Bryden, 14 Village St., Reading, Mass. je303

**HAVE SHELLS and Coins.** Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**I'LL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**MOTORCYCLE** with side car, swap for camp car. Send photo and full description camp car first letter.—Tom Townley, 133 Franklin, Marietta, Ohio. ap102

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**TRADE STAMPS,** no cash. Join Philatelic Exchange Bureau. Write—Maier, 595 Madison Avenue, New York. je303

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**MODERN** first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**I HAVE** for trade fifty bronze bells. "The bells were used by the noted Smith Bell Ringers of this city." They are in size the largest 10 in. in diameter, 8 in. high, down to the smallest, 2-3/8 in diameter, 1 1/4 in high. They have been turned inside and out and are true. Will trade for fine to uncirculated U. S. coins, or what have you? — W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. my3051

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, match box labels of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**WANT TO TRADE** old books. Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curious. Want a typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ap306



**EXCELLENT EXCHANGE** for superb United States stamps, coins. — Loos, 328 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh (16), Penna. je303

**EXCHANGE** United States precanceled stamps cataloging 5c each and up, for United States stamps not precanceled, British Colonials, Canada and other foreign. All my precancels are good to fine condition and wish to exchange on catalog basis. Send or write.—Geo. C. Rae, Storm Lake, Iowa. ap388

**A MAGAZINE** containing over three hundred swap ads with a coupon entitling you to a swap ad free. Costs me thirty cents. Send what you think it worth to you, any swap material.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

**BOOKS**, nearly all standard sets, new and used. Will exchange for stamps, very fine and superb U. S. Postage, Possessions and Revenues, 19th century Foreign, singles, lots or collections. Write fully. List what you have and what you want.—G. C. Rook, 150 Broadway, New York. je329

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**SEND ME** 100 stamps, cataloging 3c each or more, and receive same number and value in return. U. S., Foreign or Precancels. What am I offered in stamps for 54 copies of National Geographic. — George Gunner, 164 Benton St., So. Manchester, Conn. ap183

**SWAP** Indian Relics. Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you want in exchange. — Carl Schrupf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

**SEND ME** your duplicate U.S. stamps, any quantity, better grade or common if in nice condition, singles or blocks. Advise what issues or countries you want in exchange. Have fine British Colonies, Liberia, Foreign Pictorial and Commemorative sets. Will send as many items you want as possible, depending on grade you send. Will hold your lot intact pending your approval, so satisfaction guaranteed or no trade. Send a trial lot today. — Paul Slosson, 1932 Cedar Lake Blvd., Minneapolis. je3061

**A GIFT** to you from Santa Claus. Free, we even pay the postage. Just send your name and address and age and state what hobby you ride. — Santa Claus Industries, Santa Claus, Ind. app

**WOODWORKERS** — Set of 4 Popular Mechanics woodworking books. 3 how to make things, detail plans, etc. 1 about all known joints. 171 drawings, 179 illustrated pieces to make. I want Indian artifacts of all kinds or coins. Make an offer.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**TRADE** complete set leather working tools for Mint British Colonies stamps. — Gruda, 4392 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis. je343

**BOOKS** or Curios in exchange for material on Jenny Lind, Barnum, Lincoln, Napoleon, the Drama, and Polar Exploration. What have you? What do you need?—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap346

**EXCHANGE** — Narcotic Stamps for Foreign Airmail Stamps. — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. je1209

**POST CARD VIEWS** or Curio from West Africa sent in exchange for coins, tokens, medals, paper money.—A. Fardet, Box 390, Dakar (Senegal). sl2051

**WANTED** — Opera or field glasses, U. S. mint, Canada stamps, Indian pennies, for post card views, Foreign stamps or money. Send particulars. — Herbert Robbins, Columbia St., Brookline, Mass. ap152

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. ol2441

**RARE BOOKS** on the U.S.A. for Canadian stamps. — P. B. Service, Rm. 17, 40 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Canada. ap02

**WANTED** — Wood and wire puzzles of every description, also first day covers. Have first day covers and stamps, sets and singles to trade.—F. E. Koontz, Middletown, Va. ap12001

**WILL TRADE** stamps for guns, cameras, pens, stamps or anything we can use. Send to us for liberal offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. je305

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON** Textbooks, 1930 edition, 25 volumes, for United States stamps or what have you? — Russell Kleinman, Jenkintown, Pa. ap122

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. dl2471

**SWAP**—Fine 38 S. & W. Spec. for flintlock rifle. Big Chief Cigar Store Indian. Rare Ohio coverlet. — C. Baker, Box 72, East Springfield, Ohio.

**I WANT** Indian Relics, Revolvers. Will exchange good violin valued @ \$25.00. What have you to offer?—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. ap305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send 50c Mint Stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. dl2001

**SWAP** Indian relics and celluloid buttons or what? For arrows from each state, buttons for presidents, war, flags, prohibition and marine curios. — Huber C. Dameran, R. F. D. 2 Hannibal, Mo. pap

**I WANT** Fatima cigarette cards, 1913 and 1914; Hassan and Sweet Caporal cards of ball players; Hershey's milk chocolate cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding's baseball guides, drawing courses. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. ap367

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curios. Want a typewriter. — F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ap306

**WANTED** — Good, fine, used copies 3c and 5c Olympic. Also 7c and 9c Bicentennial, and Penn and Webster. Will swap unused Kansas or Nebraska or other stamps. — Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap326

**INDIAN HEAD** pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies. — Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. fl2801

**HAVE UNDERWOOD** standard portable typewriter, high powered field glasses. Want mint U. S. or what have you? — Daniel Jacoby, 609 West 149 Street, New York City. my305

**TRADE** — Old flintlock, old officers sword with harness, an old bayonet, all Civil War period, for land, for hunting or fishing camp, or what have you? — S. W. Walton, 16 Fruit St., Newbury port, Mass. ap103

**£1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo** Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**GEM POINTS** to trade for good flint arrows.—G. Groves, 5022 North Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap161

**DANISH** stamps, blocks, covers, seals, coins and Indian relics wanted, for covers, cachets, air mail, first day, magazines and shells. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. je305

**INDIAN MAP** showing location of greater Indian stocks before migration, very interesting, for 5 good arrows and self-addressed stamped envelope. — G. Groves, 5022 North Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap143

**WILL SEND YOU** literature of interest to all collectors for an unused postcard view. — Alvyn Mervyn, Station W, Seattle, Wash. je364



**EXCHANGE** — Old books, magazines, cameras, guns, minerals, shells, watches, ivory billiard balls, musical instruments, stereopticon. Want stamps, portable typewriter, duplicator, outboard motor, motors. — Harry Boies (A.P.S. 10800), Hudson, Mich. my385

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2227

**WANTED**—Old iron mechanical banks. Have to exchange antique glassware, china, lamps, cup plates, etc. List sent. — Waldo Luick, 2122 Dorset Road. Ann Arbor, Mich. ap6001

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds. Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. ol2611

**WILL TRADE**—Antique furniture, glassware, prints, curios, Corona typewriter, accordion, large timber tract, rabbits, Chinchillas, white and red New Zealand rabbits, Have young and breeding stock. Want stamps, Indian relics, old guns and pistols.—Clarence Bill, 179 West Ave., Canandaigua, N. Y. my348

**GERMAN GOVERNMENT** Bonds. First (forced) issue of 1922, in fine condition with all coupons attached. These bonds make a fine World War relic and might still be paid by Germany, as they are similar to our liberty bonds. Will trade one 10,000 mark bond with coupons for ten different large U.S. cents in good condition, or for other good U. S. coins of similar value.—D. M. Henry, Wichita Falls, Texas. je3041

**SEND** blocks or singles, postage, Commemoratives, U. S. A. or others, used or mint British Colonials, etc. No junk. Will trade, exchange, desirable items. any country. Member Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Saskatchewan, Canada ap3001

**WANTED** — Old clock with Westminster chimes, ivory and teakwood carvings. Trade rare U. S. stamps, British and German Colonies. — Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. ap305

**EXCHANGE** musical instruments, firearms, vases, daggers, bottles, ivory, books, pipes, walnut, coins, powder flasks, powder horns, swords, bullet moulds, lamps, canes, buttons, medals, pictures, Indian goods, mounted birds, glass, war relics, old watches, autographs. Want revolver with carved ivory grips, Glassware called End of the Day. No junk wanted.—Ernest Cook, 314 6th St., Dixon, Ill. ap175

**WILL TRADE** fine air mail covers for large U. S. cents. Want Red Cross seals. — A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ap304

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters. —C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**BAD LAND CURIOS.** Will swap petrified wood for 25c U. S. coins dated before 1920. My list for yours. Want everything.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

**ART PHOTOS WANTED.** Swap books, stamps, coins, relics, etc. Use sealed mail; no postals, please. — Stewart, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. sl2p

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. my3001

**BATTERY RADIO**, 7 - tube A.C. Dayton; Crosley pup radio; 2 pair good head phones; Westinghouse trickle battery charger; voltmeter; Gillette razor; 2 good watches; McGuffey's 6th Reader, 1867; Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, 2 volumes, 1902, also 2 separate volume No. 2; 100 small shells mixed; 400 European war bills; 900 blocks mint foreign in sets of 25 all different; 8 Jackson tokens; 36 Civil War cents; 10c and 25c U. S. Fractional currency; 63 flying eagle cents, 252 nickel Indian head cents; 19 Bronze 2c; 13 nickel 3c; 20 nickel 5c (no cents 1883), Columbian, Grant, Monroe, Huguenot, Bennington, Stone Mountain half dollars. All to trade for old U. S. or Commemorative half dollars, large and small cents, good precancels, old U. S. postage, Indian relics, late precancel and B. Print Catalog or what have you? —A. R. Weigel, 11507 Durant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. ap3062

**TRADE**—Ten bound volumes "Harper's Weekly," in very good condition, 1861-1870, for bound volumes of "The American Rifleman." — Knight, Box 294, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ap3p

**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

**PROTECT** your covers. My Crystal Clear Cellophane Envelopes are just the thing. Send mint commemoratives you believe worth a quarter for a generous supply. You must be satisfied before deal is closed.—Verne P. Kaub, Fond du Lac, Wis. ap104

**WILL SWAP** mint blocks of "Nebraska Overprints" U. S. stamps, Scott's No. 670, 671, 673, 674, 678, 679, for other U. S. mint blocks. Basis: Scott's 1933 catalog.—Rev. James N. Lund, Blair, Nebraska. ap3001

**DESIRABLE STAMPS** to exchange for semi-precious stones. Write first.—C. C. Beasley, 1220 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif. my363

**HAVE** Wood Carvings of all kinds. Canes, Animals, Airplane models, Puzzles. Want coins, puzzles. — Tom Wright, Doe Run, Mo. ap304

**EXCHANGE** German Mark Bonds with interest coupons attached, issued 1922; Hessen State Bonds, issued April, 1923; Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Liepsig, Hagen City Bonds, issued 1922-23; for acreage, lots, water - frontage anywhere, or what have you? Give description and number of marks in bonds you want in exchange.—E. E. Denune, 2670 Fern Ave., Columbus, Ohio. ap3601

**WANTED**—Unpicked precancel mixtures in exchange for stamps, coins and Indian relics. —Dale Dorgeloh, 400 N. Sales St., Anamosa, Iowa. myp

**SWAPPERS** — .38 S. & W. Special, new condition; 8 tube Crosley electric radio, complete; .22 Winchester repeater, good condition; .22 Steven's favorite; oil burning brooder, new violin; weight clock; banjo-uke; mandolin; Elgin watches, 12 size gold, 18 size silver. Want Commemorative coins, repeating shotguns and rifles.—Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. my3611

**WILL EXCHANGE** newspapers, post cards or newspaper mastheads of this section for those of your locality.—Wm. Barker, 570 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my384

**HAVE** Roosevelt's Works, 14 vols., fine state. Also other Americana. Will accept Canadian stamps, old books, prints. —P. B. Service, Room 17, 40 Bloor St., W., Toronto, Ont., Canada. ap2p

**SEND ME** 15 all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

**INDIAN RELICS** neatly lettered in exchange for same. Write — Joe Dubnick, 641 N. Cicero, Chicago. my303



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# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

MAY 1933

15c







# THE MART

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**"RIDE your Hobbies"**—mine are—paper money of all varieties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolniana. Business college and advertising bills. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

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**THE MOST original curiosities in the world.** Mexican Jumping Beans and Mexican Resurrection Plants. Low Prices and Best Quality Guaranteed. —Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. je12005

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**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

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**POWERFUL German Pocket Microscope,** magnifies 25 diameters, area 625 times. Clearly shows stamp condition, cancellations, etc. Every collector needs one. Sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00. Refunded if not satisfied. — DuMaurier Co., Dept. 295A, Elmira, N. Y. pmy

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Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. my3045

**FOR SALE** — Souvenirs and relics of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. List for three-cent stamp.—R. D. Steuart, 218 East Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. my1511

**DIRECTORY of dealers in antiques,** containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

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**TINY ARROWS,** \$1.00 dozen; 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. f12065

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**RARE DOCUMENTS,** 1482 to 1892. Pamphlets, land grants. 300 items. List for dime.—Faye W. DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. au1206:

**SCOTT H. CLARKE,** 1211 Madison Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Dealer in Indian Relics, Paper Money, Locomotive Pictures. Free Bargain Lists. my3042

**CARVED BIRDS,** Carved Wall Bracket, Libby Prison, Old Lead Soldiers, Razors, Brass Bookmarks, Steins, Shells, Pipes, Flasks, Canes, Postcard Albums, Pennants, Tricks, Puzzles, Magazines, Novelties. Exposition Souvenirs, Medals, Plaster Indian Likenesses, World War Literature, Americana, Indians, Lincolniana, County Histories, Etchings, Moulthrop Desk Chair, Mahjongg. — Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. myc001

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**CLOSING OUT** a collection of 35 years' collecting, consisting of firearms and their accessories and hundreds of other articles, some very rare. Stamp brings list.—Henry A. Lambert, 422 Lincoln Ave., Rockford, Ill. jly3p

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**AGENTS WANTED** to handle our famous candles. Write for full particulars. Address—Benedetto Allegretti, Famous Candles, Room 1405-8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. myp

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**EVERYONE** can read and write easily the French language with French Automatical Key. Send \$1.00.—Romao Nunes, Angustias, Faial, Azores. my104

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**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

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**MIMEOGRAPHING** of all kinds, reasonable rates.—Mimeo, Box 7, Two Rivers, Wis. sp

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**I WANT** Stagecoach data. pertaining to Abbot and Downing's Concord Overland. Pay cash. Meaning: pictures, articles, trip accounts, relics, books, etc. — Julesser, 552 So. Plymouth, Los Angeles. my4531

**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible. — Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED** for Cash — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**BARROOM ACCESSORIES**, such as whiskey advertisements, jugs with printed labels, corkscrews, prize fight prints, decanters with brand markers, anything typically suited for a bar. — Bradford Clarke, W. Brewster, Mass. my206

**I PAY CASH** for early California newspapers, pamphlets and books. Also old dime novels, theatre playbills, sheet music, songsters, penny songsheets, etc. — James Madison, 465 So. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**WANTED FOR CASH**—Circus Heralds, Handbills, Dodgers. State all first letter. — E. M. Brower, Lewiston, Idaho. my346

**WANTED**—Photographs autographed Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. — Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. jly346

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. jly3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**WANTED**—Film Star Photos. All sizes. Wholesale only. Samples and prices requested. — Imperial Stamp Co., Allahabad, 63, India. jly324

**WANTED** — Authentic relics of the Revolution or French and Indian War. Particularly interested in uniforms, military hats and equipment. — Milo King, Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. f12006 au6252

**WANTED** — Newspapers and sheet music before 1870, Stock Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln Items. Submit on consignment for mail Auction Sale held every 60 days. Terms 25% of highest bid. Auction Catalogue. 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**WANTED**—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Masonic items, old magazines and newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. o6003

**WANTED** — Old automobiles, around years 1903-4. Peerless, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile preferred. Only touring types with rear entrance. Will pay also for information which leads to purchase of models which I want. —Frank F. Sylvia, Broad Street, Nantucket, Mass. my

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. jly6065

**WANTED** for cash, old catalogs before 1890, of carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, coach-makers, wheelwrights tools. Also old hand tools of these trades.—S. C. Wolcott, Nuttall, Va. my3421

**NEWSPAPERS** or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003

**WANTED**—Matches manufactured before 1880. In original container if possible. Write description and price.—Wm. L. Oldroyd, 14 Robertson Road, Framingham, Mass. je388

**WANTED**—All forms of Scrip money, current or uncurrent, issued during this depression period.—I. S. Seidman, 1 East 42nd Street, New York. je364

**WANTED** at reasonable price. Life of Lincoln, Ward Lamon; Lincoln's Assassination, and Trial of Conspirators, Pitman; Trial of John Surratt.—M. L. Sanders, Camas, Wash. my105

**WANTED** — For consignment exhibition or will purchase Lincoln material; political material of Lincoln's time; fine antiques of Lincoln period.—Wigwam-Lincoln Shop, Century of Progress, Chicago. je265

**WANTED TO BUY**—Confederate guns, swords, packages of cartridges, officer's caps, naval officer's commission. — R. D. Steuart, 218 East Preston St., Baltimore, Md. jly308



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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O. C. LIGHTNER    *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER    *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50).

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome.







# NUMISMATICS



## Millions in U. S. Paper Money Will Never be Redeemed

By H. A. BRAND

PAPER money is the universal medium of exchange not only in the United States but elsewhere throughout the world, with the exception of Mexico. Our first paper money was issued by the various colonies and was called "Colonial Currency." During our struggle for independence, Congress began to issue paper money immediately after the Battle of Bunker Hill. These bills were payable in Spanish Milled Dollars and for about a year were accepted at face value. Later the face value decreased, in spite of strenuous efforts on the part of Congress and the army to keep it at par. During the years of 1777 and 1778, it was generally accepted at the rates of about 40 paper dollars to 1 silver dollar. This ratio decreased however, so that the year 1781 found its value reduced to 1000 to 1. Barber shops were papered with it. Returning sailors, had paper suits made of it, parading around the sea ports in high glee. It had served its purpose. Congress had issued paper money as the sole revenue to provide funds for the struggle with the Mother Country. It was merely a form of tax levied upon the people, as Congress had no authority of levying taxes, imposing tariffs or import duties. It had been estimated that although the total amount issued was about three millions, the real loss per capita was only about \$5.00. It changed hands quickly and the losses occasioned were mostly due to the small daily depreciation, but while it lasted it worked the miracle of reality. Without its

aid, we would have been subdued. The Mississippi Valley would have remained a wilderness and the great West the football of foreign nations. Its depreciation was born by our forefathers who struggled for the independence we now enjoy. Let us, therefore, not expect our Government to redeem the few pieces that we may now possess.

With the exception of a few issues of treasury notes, which were not intended for circulation, our government issued no paper money until 1861, which shortly became so very popular that the issuing of paper money has been continued and no doubt will continue with our Government. It has been lately estimated that about \$4,023,805,402.00 of this paper money is outstanding at the present time. How much of this will never be redeemed, due to losses, was never estimated. This was deemed impossible until the new smaller size currency replaced the larger currency in July, 1929. Much of this large currency has been burned, lost mutilated, buried and mislaid. A good part of it is circulating in foreign countries and it will be months and perhaps years before our government can approximately estimate just how much will never be redeemed. At a rough guess of one hundredth of one per cent of the total outstanding, we can readily see that we have an amount that would enable any single possessor to advance well into the millionaire class.



83rd  
Auction Sale

of RARE COINS and PAPER MONEY  
TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

Catalog now ready—free on request.

Special selling list No. 52 with coins and bills for sale at fixed prices, will be included with auction catalog free. Send your name on postal card.

Collections and consignments sold promptly in my monthly auctions. 84th sale, to be held in June, is now in preparation.

*Satisfactory results realized, whether you buy or sell.  
Write for terms. A-1 references.*

M. H. BOLENDER

Orangeville

Illinois

**COINS** Very Fine Roman Coin A.D. 336. Wolf Suckling Romulus and Remus, 50c; Constantine I or II coin, 25c; Fine Nero silver, 85c; Widows Mite, \$1; Very Fine Arab Denier, 40c; \$100 C.S.A., 15c; Greek bronze arrowhead, \$1.25; Egyptian Scarab, \$2; Polish silver, before 1700, 25c; 50 coins, 40c; 25 paper money, 25c; 1st Am. silver coin, \$1.50; 1st Am. copper, 35c; 160-page Premium Book, 28 plates, 75c; 40 pp. book, 15c. Retail Lists Free.—Elder Corporation, 8. W. 37 St., New York. cau33

COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS  
OF THE UNITED STATES DURING  
THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1933

		Pieces	Value
GOLD	Double Eagles .....	100,000	\$2,000,000
	Eagles .....	62,500	625,000
MINOR			
One-cent pieces ....		2,338,000	\$23,380

U. S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS  
1926 Oregon Trail, P. Mint, Unc. ....\$1.00  
1926 Oregon Trail, S. Mint, unc. .... 1.00  
JUST OUT  
1928 Oregon Trail, unc. ....\$1.50  
Will buy collections of U. S. coins of any amount for cash. my14c  
AMBROSE J. BROWN  
8 Elm St. Marblehead, Mass.

\$500 to \$1,000  
for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.  
BARNEY BLUESTONE tfc  
119 Cumberland Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

Treasury's Ruling

Following many reader inquiries in March regarding the status of gold coins in collections HOBBIES queried the Treasury Department and received the following information:

Dear Sir:  
"I acknowledge your letter of March 23, 1933. In response to your inquiry you are advised that there is no present intention to require the delivery to the Treasurer of the United States of gold coins having a recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins or the delivery of souvenir coins in small amounts."  
(Signed) Assistant Secretary of the Treasury





#### A Set of the Medals of the Presidents

W. F. Dunham is a veteran coin collector and numismatist in Chicago. He got together a complete set of all the presidential medals issued by the U. S. Government from George Washington down. They made a beautiful set. He said, "These are beautiful: I will give them to the Art Institute here in Chicago."

Mr. Dunham calls his chauffeur. "Bertrand bring out the Rolls Royce. I want to go to the Art Institute."

The Royce rolls to the A. I. In walks Brother Dunham. Sez he, "Mr. Director I come with the love of art in my heart. I have here a set of medals. Look at them; are they not beautiful?"

Sez, Mr. Director, "Very nice, Mr. Dunham. We will be pleased to receive them, if you will endow a show case to display them in. Also the pay to pay a guard to guard them."

Sez, Mr. W. F. D., "Good bye Mr. Director. Bernard, drive to Henri Ripstra's office."

"Good day, Henri. Henri, here is my complete set of the medals of the presidents. They are yours, to keep and enjoy free. Henri where can we eat? I invite you."

Those who desire to see this famous set of medals, speak to Henri Ripstra during the A.N.A. Convention in Chicago this summer.

N. E. Carter

Mr. Carter writes me personally; I want you to read his letter:

Dear Mr. Boyer:

"I get a lot of kick out of your letters in HOBBIES each month. Probably on account of my age and where I spent my boyhood, I recognize this early history material—such as you refer to—as in the attic in Iowa.

"I was born on a farm in this state in 1870 and remained there till age of 15—then I went to a city of about 3,000 till I finished high school, then on to Minneapolis for college (Univ. of Minn.), traveled in Europe during my college period, went to Pacific Coast, to Canada, saw most of U. S. before I settled down at age of 36—nearly 37 before I found a girl who wanted to share my prospects with me.

"Let me know when you are going to hold

the A.N.A. Convention, and I may drop down. I used to belong to the Association, but not being much of a coin man I dropped out.

"How are Curriers coming? I get hold of a few each month. Have 100 on hand."

Yours truly,

N. E. Carter

Mr. Carter, and others. The A.N.A. Convention will be held in Chicago, August 26 to 30 at the Congress Hotel, Michigan Avenue and Congress Street, Chicago. The World's Fair will be a side line during the Convention.

#### Chicago Historical Society

Henri Ripstra, President of The Chicago Coin Club is now Curator of The Chicago Historical Society. He has lots of duplicate coins and paper money to trade; some are very valuable and some are unknown pieces. The Society has given Henri authority to swap for specimens not in their collection. Collectors, here's your chance. Visit the Society's new building in Lincoln Park. See their collection—best in the West.

#### I Am Still in America

Again my trip to Paris has been put off. Too much to do here; "will be agoin" later.

#### Youngstown Numismatic Club

Here is a letter I received from this new coin club:

Dear Mr. Boyer:

"The writer has been rather timid and shy to ask you to join us at our annual banquet and to give a short talk to our members, feeling that, because this club is so small and so new that we might be imposing upon the dignity of your office by asking you to attend our fourth attempt at publicity. However, if you will consent to help us and can bear to listen to the bark of the little fellow, even try to guide him aright by a few words of advice from such a sage body as yourself our hopes will be more than fulfilled and we will be greatly honored.

"We have outlined for the evening of March 25 at 6:00 P.M. in the Ohio Hotel the following: a dinner, followed with speeches by Harley L. Freeman, F. Marlier, Dr. J. M. Henderson, H. Hunt, and yourself, if you accept this humble invitation.

#### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

#### New York's Busy Coin Shop

We carry a very fine and selected stock of early American, Colonial and U. S. coins in uncirculated and proof condition. Send your want lists.

#### COLONIAL COIN COMPANY

Times Building

New York City  
d331c



"A committee is publicising this banquet in an attempt to create new members for our organization. We are endeavoring to obtain a city official as a representative of the city to welcome all of the numismatists who do us the honor to attend.

"The following bodies have also been invited: Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Pittsburgh Coin Club, Beaver Valley Coin Club, Detroit Coin Club and Jamestown Coin Club.

"If you will communicate with the writer at once, reservations will be made at the Ohio Hotel for your comfort while with us.

"We hope that you will honor us in this respect. With kind personal regards I beg to remain."

Yours fraternally,  
Frank W. Schilling, Secretary

Farran Zerbe

Read this letter from Farran. It tells all:  
Dear Alden:

"I note by The N. that you plan to sail for Paris about February 10.

"I presume Marie will be with you.

"I am particularly anxious that both of you get acquainted with my Wonder Girl and I hope that you will have time in New York to be sociable with both of us. That goes even if you are traveling alone.

"If you are rushed for time over an evening make it mid-day for lunch in the Wall Street district; otherwise it will be evening dinner here at the Prince George with opportunity for telling the story in our little homey suite.

"I do want you to see the Chase Bank money spread. Just think! The president of the A.N.A. so far has to say he never saw it.

"Note addresses enclosed.

"Regarding your request for the location of scrip issued by the Miner's Bank of Savings, Alta, California, this will inform you that we have in the Chase Bank's collection one each of twenty-five cents and fifty cents payable in gold. These are not signed or dated. I obtained this money years ago; have forgotten where. Do you know of any specimens with genuine signatures? I do not remember ever seeing any. I always consider these little notes not only rare but particularly interesting because there were very few and limited issues in California by private banks or individuals. I have acquired in my purchases, during the last couple of years, a Dollar Note (I forget the denomination) on the Miners Bank, San Francisco. I cannot locate it now. We also have in the Chase Bank's collection, a twenty-five cent note issued by Burgoyne and Company, Bankers, signed but not dated. I also have a California check, printed 'payable in coin or gold dust at \$16 per ounce, Troy.'

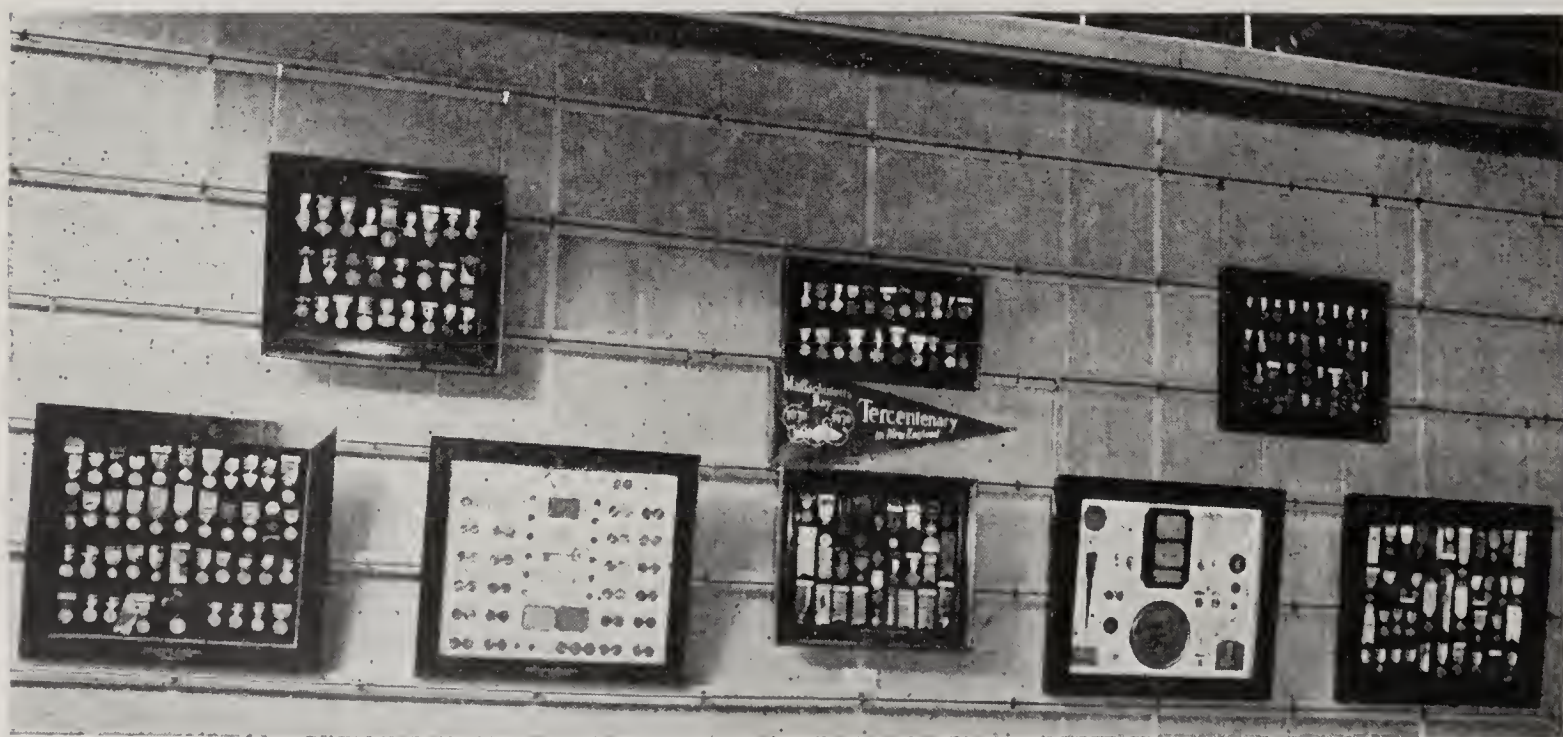
"I read with interest the writing of our new President in the magazine. Keep up your good work."

Best regards,  
Farran Zerbe

*Alden Scott Boyer*



## A Well-Arranged Exhibit



The lower five frames in this exhibit contain a collection of 187 varieties of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary medals and tokens belonging to Henry Schuhmacher of Roslindale, Mass. These were shown at a recent exhibit of the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club of that city. Mr. Schuhmacher also exhibited his collection of 205 varieties of George Washington bicentennial coins and medals.



The Gleaner Says

The Lewisburg (Ohio) Grain Elevators have a small issue of scrip in 25, 50 and 75 cent and \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 denominations, each portraying a different Lincoln.

The Chinese Customs announces the substitution of the new silver yuan for the haikwan tael. (Until now the haikwan tael has been used in the collection of export duties and the valuation of exports. "Haikwan" means "customs duty.")

The new silver yuan is 0.880 fine and contains 23,493,448 grams of pure silver. According to the decision of the Government, 1.558 yuan becomes the equivalent of one haikwan tael. Local yuan circulating at par with the new yuan coins are acceptable in lieu of the new yuan in payments to the customs; other currencies are acceptable only at market rates. During a transitional period ending July 10, Shanghai taels will be convertible into yuan at the rate of one yuan equals 71½ tael cents.

Backed by a cash reserve not available for other purposes, the city council of North Bend, Oregon, issued \$1.00 in scrip placed in circulation on March 15, 1933, using myrtlewood discs for coins, in five denominations: 50c, \$1, \$2.50, \$5 and \$10. The discs were manufactured by the North Bend Myrtlewood Novelty Company, using selected cross-grain myrtlewood, grown only in Coos and Curry Counties, Oregon. The printing was done from zinc plates and the surface of the coin covered with shellac to preserve the lettering. The issue was done to meet an emergency and went into circulation through city payroll channels. Holders of these coins will be paid in cash, the full face value of each coin during a thirty-day period beginning June 15, 1933, and ending July 15, 1933.

A news dispatch from Japan states that country's small coinage will be changed soon by parliamentary action from 20 per cent nickel and 80 per cent copper to 100 per cent nickel, it was learned recently. The change will injure copper interests. Most of the nickel, it was understood, will be purchased from America and Canada.

Extensive orders have been placed for nickel and heavy additional purchases are expected. The total ultimately will reach 8,000 tons or more.

The Japanese War Office fosters the bill calling for the change, which is designed to build up large reserves of nickel which could be used to melt down for casings of machine gun and rifle bullets in time of war. Nickel tipped bullets are more effective at long range, military observers said.

**WORLD WAR MEDALS**  
Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00 Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

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885 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

**AUCTION SALES OF OLD PAPER MONEY**  
held at frequent intervals.  
For those interested in Confederate, State, Old Bank, Colonial, Continental and Fractional Currency. d33c  
Catalogue and terms free on request.  
**BENJAMIN B. DU BOSE**  
836 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

**PAPER MONEY**

The Towanda Bank, Towanda, Pennsylvania was established in 1834, and failed in 1843. Thomas Elliott, President, and W. B. Storm, Cashier, in 1835. Denominations of notes issued were: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. In 1841, \$1, \$2 and \$5 Relief Notes were issued as directed by the Act of Assembly of May 4th, 1841. These Relief Notes were signed by T. Dyer, Clk., no space having been provided for the signature of the President. The Coat-of-Arms of Pennsylvania was the central design of the notes.

\$1 Relief Note, 1841, Good .....	\$ .50
\$2 Relief Note, 1841, Fine, \$1.00; Good ....	.75
\$5 Relief Note, 1841, Fine and rare .....	3.00
\$20 Regular Issue, 1835, bearing portraits of Benjamin Franklin and Robert Fulton. Signed by Elliott and Storm. Unc. ....	.50
Fifteen Different Tokens of the Civil War Period .....	1.00

**D. C. WISMER, Numismatist**  
**HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA**  
d33p

**UNITED STATES and FOREIGN COINS and PAPER MONEY**

**A FEW SPECIALS**

15 Diff. Civil War Cents .....	\$1.00
15 Diff. Conf. and B. Bank Bills ....	1.00
30 Diff. dates Indian Cents .....	1.00
12 Diff. dates Large Cents .....	1.00
10 Diff. Foreign dime size silver ....	1.00
Old Spanish, "Piece of eight" .....	1.10
10 Diff. Dates 3c Nickels .....	1.00
7 Diff. Dates 2c Bronze .....	.70
U. S. Gold Dollars, Fine to V. Fine	2.50
A Genuine Silver Coin, 5 Different Notes and a big BARGAIN LIST for only .....	.10
(Stamps or Coin)	
Calif. Gold, ½ Dol. size and monthly Bulletins of many rare and interesting coins, bills, medals, etc., only	.50
Postage extra under \$3.00. jly5c	

**LESTER L. WHITE**  
Box 66 West Newton, Mass.



COINS

Jewish Shekel, a rare specimen copy of the biblical coin, 140 B. C., 216 gr. silver, abt. uncirculated .....\$1.25

Calif. Souvenir Gold, \$¼ and \$½ size .80

Roman Coin, over 1500 yrs. old, brz....25

Palestine Coin, inscr. in 3 languages .15

Travancore tiny copper chuckrum .. .15

Mombasa, Br. E. Africa Co., ¼ Anna, 1888. unc. .... .15

Lundy Island, 1 & ½ Puffin, Set, unc....50

Coin of France, Germany, China, ea. .05

Coin of Mexico, Brazil, Greece, ea. .10

Half-Cent Piece, U. S. .... .35

Lincoln VDB Cent, 1909, Unc. .... .15

Washington Medals, 6 types, unc., ea. .25

Lord's Prayer 16MM Medal, ring gilt .15

Envel. 2x2" Kraft or Glassine, 100.. .25

Mint Record of All U. S. Coins, 1932, 80 pa. .... 1.00

Mint Record U. S. Copper Coins .... .15

Mint Record U. S. Nickel Coins .... .10

Greenbacks, by Gresham, 327 pages 1.00

Silver Bullion, by Halloran, 91 pages .60

New Coin Lst, No. 93-H, sent for.. .03

Transportation Token List ..... .03

Standard Coin Book of Prices Paid .25

Auction Catalogue—June Sale ..... .03

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

H-35 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

1892 Columbia, Uncirculated .....\$ .75

1893 Columbia, Uncirculated ..... .75

1915 Panama-Pacific, Unc. .... 9.75

1915 Pan-Pacific, Ex. Fine ..... 8.25

1918 Illinois (Lincoln), Unc. .... 1.25

1920 Maine, Uncirculated ..... 1.50

1920 Pilgrim, Uncirculated ..... 1.10

1921 Pilgrim, Uncirculated ..... 1.15

1921 Missouri (no star), Unc. .... 5.50

1921 Missouri (with star), Unc. .... 5.50

1921 Alabama (no cross), Unc. .... 1.75

1921 Alabama (with cross), Unc. .... 2.15

1922 Grant (no star), Unc. .... 1.35

1922 Grant (with star), Unc. .... 7.00

1923 Monroe Doctrine, Unc. .... 1.00

1924 Huguenot-Walloon, Unc. .... 1.50

1925 Lexington-Concord, Unc. .... 1.25

1925 Stone Mountain, Unc. .... .90

1925 Ft. Vancouver, Unc. .... 3.75

1925 California, Unc. .... 1.40

1926 Sesquicentennial, Abt. Unc. .... 1.25

1926 Oregon Trail, Unc. .... 1.30

1926 Oregon Trail, "S" Mint, Unc. .. 1.50

1927 Bennington-Vermont, Unc. .... 1.10

1928 Hawaii (Capt. Cook), Unc. .... 6.75

Add 10c for postage and insurance.

FREE LISTS! U. S. silver and copper, etc. Special lists sent free. Get on my mailing list. Write today! myp

KENNETH W. LEE

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Collectors - Dealers

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SOUVENIR SILVER COINS

Issued under authority of a joint legislative resolution by the State Committee for Participation in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago; also in aid of the campaign for the more general use of silver in coinage.

First, second and third issues stamped with suitable designs; fourth issue, beautifully embossed, is of pure silver.

PRICE \$1.25 EACH

OR \$5.25 PER SET OF FOUR, POSTPAID

Colorado State Board of Immigration

130 State Office Building

Denver, Colorado

mp



The Detroit Coin Club and the Michigan Stamp Club held a joint exhibition in Detroit during the early part of last month.



E. D. White, collector, received a lengthy write-up in his local paper, the **Gainesville (Tex.) Daily Register** when the latter recently discovered his extensive collection of various numismatic items.



Emil Robert Zettler, internationally noted sculptor, professor of design and head of the industrial art section of the Chicago Art Institute, was selected to design the official medal for A Century of Progress.

The Exposition awarded a contract for the manufacture and distribution of replicas of the official medal to Joseph H. Beuttas.



The Colonial Coin Company, New York's busy coin shop, has moved from 516 Fifth Avenue and is now located in the Times Building, New York City.



Colorado's Century of Progress tokens are being advertised in this issue. There are four varieties. The sale of these will finance Colorado's exhibit at the Fair.



### *Auction Returns*



M. H. Bolender, of Orangeville, Illinois, reports that his 82nd auction sale which was held March 25 was successful even though it followed on the heels of the bank moratorium. Says he:

"The catalogs for the sale were mailed out the day before the National bank holiday—1100 of them. For the three weeks following—just when I was trying to get bids for my sale—the banking holidays were on, and most banks closed. But we got the bids just the same, from 315 different collectors and dealers. This is the usual number of bid sheets, and the sale was entirely successful. Coin collecting is safe. We are certain of that much. And right now is a fine time to invest in coins, for the future. Besides, the pleasure gained by collecting coins and paper money is equal to that of any other hobby. Gold coins may be collected and kept if they have a premium or are rare, according to a statement from Secretary Woodin."

### *Smithsonian Prepares Scrip Exhibit*



'Scrip' is far from an innovation in the United States.

This is shown by an exhibit just prepared by T. T. Belote, curator of history of the Smithsonian Institution, of the kinds of money issued in the United States in times of economic stress from the period of the Revolution to that of the Civil War.

The Revolutionary period is represented by examples of the paper money issued by the Continental Congress and by the individual colonies.

The period between the close of the Revolution and the establishment of the United States Mint in 1792 was marked by a great lack of specie currency and during this time many tokens and local coins of unusual historical interest were issued. These include cents issued by authority of the States of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Vermont.

During the decade between 1832 and 1842 many banks failed and much money was withdrawn from circulation. To meet this financial stringency a large number of so-called "hard time tokens" were issued. Some pieces bore laudatory or satirical legends referring to the financial policies of Jackson or Van Buren. During the same period many commercial pieces known as "store cards" were issued by commercial firms in the large northern cities. All were the same size as the United States cents of the time and, in many cases, circulated as cents.

Numerous issues of scrip, or paper currency, were made by banks and private firms of almost every imaginable character during the entire period between the war of 1812 and the Civil War. Some deteriorated in value so quickly that they came to be known as "shin plasters." Some carried well-drawn and finely executed engravings. The Smithsonian collection includes specimens of the paper money of this period issued in the District of Columbia, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The most interesting notes of this period in the collection were issued by the Republic of Texas during the period from 1838 to 1841. Two bear the signature of Sam Houston.

The exhibit includes fine examples of the paper currency issued during the Civil



War, both by the individual southern States and by the authority of the Confederate government. At the same time a series of bronze tokens was issued in the North by individuals and private firms similar in origin to those put out during the Jackson-Van Buren era.

The last section of the exhibit is devoted

to notes of the type issued by the United States Government during the Civil War and the period that immediately followed that conflict. The most interesting of these are the fractional issues, the first series of which appeared in August 1862. These notes ranged in denomination from 5 to 50 cents and continued to be issued until 1876.

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## CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

### SEE MART FOR RATES

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### WANTED TO BUY

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**WANTED** — Domestic and Foreign books, catalogues, pamphlets and literature on coins of Poland. Printed in either Polish or American text.—Stephen J. Zamrycki, 53-02 66th Street, Maspeth, L. I., New York. jly308

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deltrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. au6271

**WANTED TO BUY**—U. S. coins. No Foreign coins wanted. Reference furnished on request.—C. B. DeMunbrun, P. O. Box 734, Muskogee, Okla. jly329

**U. S. GOLD**, silver and copper coins in mint condition wanted for cash or in exchange for books on magic, hypnotism, curiosa, etc.—Wm. P. Donlon, Sharpe Bldg., Utica, N. Y. my106

**WANTED**—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfe

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## DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

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**A NICE LOT** of the U. S. dollars from 1795 to 1803 inclusive, at low prices. Write me also Bland type dollars. 32-page list, 10 cents. Back number of Hobbies for sale.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. jly3852

**WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO—1933 Medal**, 3" diameter, obverse handsome bust of Lincoln; Rev. Lincoln's log cabin birthplace, bronzed, uncirculated, \$1.00, postpaid. Attractive trade-in allowances on old coins, bills, medals, tokens, commemorative half dollars or books on coins, for this medal.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

**MINERAL COLLECTION** of 20 different specimens of metals, ores and minerals, used in making coins, each with correct descriptive printed labels, mounted in an attractive exhibit box, \$1.50, postpaid.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

**COINS**—Large list, 10c; Items, 3c.—Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. my106

**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c.  $\frac{3}{4}$  size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., 856 E. 17, So., Salt Lake City, Utah.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS**,  $\frac{1}{4}$  size, 24c;  $\frac{1}{2}$  size, 45c. Both for 65c. Lowest prices quoted in America!—Tatham Stamp Co., H17 West Springfield, Mass. myp

**\$1.00 LOTS**—15 large cents, 35 White cents, 20 Flying Eagle cents, 60 Indian head cents, 20 2-cent pieces, 15 3-cent pieces, 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  dimes, 6 Liberty seated dimes, 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents, 15 Civil War cents, 7 Hard Times tokens, 12 Confederate bills. All in good condition. Dates of my selection. 6 lots, \$5.50; 12 lots, \$10.00. Postage and Insurance extra. No Free Lists, but always glad to quote prices to serious collectors. — Wm. Rabin, 900  $\frac{1}{2}$  Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe821

**COIN LISTS** sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency. Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

**COIN AUCTION** — June, 1933, and every 60 days. Consignments solicited. Sell your duplicates of Coins, Medals, Paper Money and Old Newspapers, and invest proceeds in those wanted Selling terms 25% highest bid. Mail Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

**SEND 10 cents** for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

**COINS** from fifteen foreign countries, classified. Rhode Island arrowhead and two stamps. Scott's value fourteen cents, all for fifty cents. —Grant's, 119 Empire St., Providence, R. I. je12846

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

**COINS, CURIOS, ETC.** Newspaper before 1792, fine, 60c; C.S.A. Newspaper on Wallpaper, 1863, \$1; N. Y. Sun, 1834, 50c; Phila. Ledger, 1836, 40c; Piece of 8, silver, dollar size, \$1.; Old U. S. Tax Stamp, embossed on note, 1815, \$1.25; 3 diff. fine fossil shark's teeth, 75c; 10 diff. Gem Stones, cut, 75c; Egyptian Scarab, before 1500 B.C., fine, \$2.50; Ancient Amulets, Egypt, 3 different, \$1; Premium Coin Book, 40 pp., Illustr., 15c. Retail list free. Super-Vegetable Seed Catalog free.—Elder Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New York. myc



## Puts Collection to Utilitarian Use



### *Collectors Can Make Money Out of Collections*

We all know the story of the absent minded professor who spent a day looking for his glasses and finally found them resting peacefully on the top of his forehead. Many collectors today are doing identically the same, looking for some means to make a living in a depression period when all the while they have at their command money making possibilities which they do not see. If all did what I. S. Seidman, New York collector does, many a financial problem which beggars solution would be solved.

"Collectors," says Seidman, "have many opportunities to make money by loaning their collections for exhibition to merchants in their local towns, but only too seldom do they take advantage of them. For years I have been gathering together a story of American Paper Money, genuine currency of all types including scrip used since 1837 and the first scrip of this

depression period printed on wood, which was issued March, 1932 in Tenino, Washington. Realizing of how much current interest my collection was, soon after President Roosevelt established the national banking holiday, I called several of the large department stores in New York City and offered them what I called A Historical Money Exhibit. Never in my life have I seen such a scramble for the privilege to use an exhibit and finally, assured of suitable remuneration to myself for its use, I loaned it to Abraham & Straus, Inc., one of the largest department stores in Brooklyn, which placed the collection on display in one of its store windows on the 7th of March. Such crowds gathered that two policemen had to be called to keep the people in order and though the exhibition was scheduled to last one week it met with such popular favor that it had to be extended for many days. If collectors are alert and wish to, they can always make their collections pay dividends."

The exhibit consisted of twenty frames, each 20 x 30 inches.

## Ring Money

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

IN THAT early stage of society when the inconvenience of direct barter had been discovered, but prior to the invention of coinage, rings made of precious metals became a medium of exchange. These rings in addition to serving their possessors as money could be carried as personal ornaments. This saved the ancient spendthrift the labor of frequently taking out his wallet in public and counting his money to make an impression with the contemporary

"gold diggers." This variety of the fair sex also had the advantage of escaping "flat-tire" sports who might like to leave their money at home.

That the Egyptians used ring money of gold and silver we know from the paintings found in tombs. One of these paintings was discovered in the grottoes at Quoreh in the Hill of Shek Aba, which bore the cartouche of Amunoph II on its walls.



The gold and silver was formed into rings from wire or bar metal bent to form a circle, but not united at the extremities. This aided in the forming of chains from which the rings could be detached when the owner wished to make a purchase. These loops or rings were not of standard weight and it was necessary for the shopkeepers of pre-coinage times to have a scale to weigh the rings offered as payment for goods. A standard weight for certain lengths of chain was established in Egypt at an early date. Ring money seems to have been in use in Egypt when Joseph, the son of Jacob, was a power in that land. The Bible tells us that the sons of Jacob found their money "in full weight" at the mouth of their sacks.

In Nubia, ring money was also used sometimes in the form of engraved silver bracelets. In the interior of Africa a form of ring money survived until modern times. The British trading companies in Africa used a form of ring money to trade with the natives. This ring currency was known as "Manillas" and was made at Birmingham, England, of copper or an alloy of copper and iron.

A good line of study for an etymologist would be to connect the English word "shackle" with the Hebrew "shekel." In Genesis it is stated that Abraham weighed 400 shekels of silver, and gave them in

exchange for a piece of ground he had purchased from the sons of Heth in which to bury Sarah. If this silver had been coined it would not have been necessary to weigh it.

The idea of ring money must have spread from Egypt and Asia Minor to the so-called barbarians of Northern Europe and it was in use at an early date in the Scandinavian peninsula and in the British Isles. We might make a conjecture that the Phoenicians introduced ring money to the white savages of Northern Europe just as in recent times the civilized traders of those regions made ring money for trade purposes to use in dealing with the black savages of Africa.

Ring money continued as currency in Norway and Sweden as late as the twelfth century. A Norse law made about the year 1220 set a standard of weight for ring money, not by chain as was the practice in Egypt, but each loop of Norse ring money was required to have a standard weight.

When Julius Caesar came, saw, and conquered Gaul and Britain he found the Celtic inhabitants of those countries using gold, silver, brass, and iron rings as currency. Three bars of gold twisted together like a rope were discovered in a subterranean dwelling on the island of Shapinsay, one of the Orkney group, some years ago, proving that the traders of ancient times did not neglect any little spot along the northern coasts of Europe in the search for world markets.

When the Caledonian Canal was being dug in 1805, workmen at Inverness, Scotland, discovered a silver chain of thirty-three rings, which weighed over ninety-three ounces. This chain was obtained from the finders and is preserved in the museum of the Scottish Antiquaries.

There seems to be a deep connection between ornaments and money. The same idea of money and ornaments is found in the wampum of the American Indians differing only in the use of shells instead of metals. The wearing of gold pieces on watch chains is, no doubt, a hangover from the days when "a big shot" could be picked out of the crowd by the necklaces, bracelets, and rings he wore. But some one invented personal property taxes, bandits came into fashion, and as a result it is now necessary to conduct anti-hoarding drives and issue baby bonds to get a man to put his cash into circulation.

## COINS and PAPER MONEY



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**WILL SEND** copy Rand McNally Atlas of World, prepaid, in exchange for \$10 Cat. value, U. S., or \$15 good Foreign stamps, 10c up.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. my152

**I HAVE** a fine antique Persian helmet, stamps, relics, weapons to exchange for fencing equipment (chest 38"), U. S. coins, discus. — H. Whelpley, 2020 Washington Ave., New York City. my152

**WANT** typewriter in working order. Have war relics. What do you want?—Clyde Phillips, 315 Lake, Pueblo, Colo. je363

**WANTED** old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**WILL TRADE** small quantity of double disc phonograph records for Indian relics. Also about 200 assorted post cards, for arrows.—Lewis D. Capen, Millbrook, Mich. my103

**TRADE ANNUAL REPORT** Smithsonian Institution, 1896 and National Museum, for fine Indian relics. Government Printing Office, 1898, other Indian books.—R. E. Lawson, Lorena, Tex. my305

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**WILL SWAP** fine stamps for old graphophone records. Send for list. — Rich, Harwichport, Mass. my303

**WILL SWAP** recipe for beautiful many colored Depression plant. Costs few cents to start—grows and blooms forever. Swap for postmarks from envelopes.—Vera Hunter, 3326 2nd Ave. No., Great Falls, Mont. my152

**I WANT** your picked over Mixtures. I will pay the postage and give desirable Foreign or United States stamps to my estimated value. Satisfaction guaranteed.—G. Hyde, 4741 Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn. je326

**WILL TRADE** two 1923 100,-000 mark German treasury bonds for each old U. S. quarter dollar sent me. — J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth Street, Charleston, Ill. mylp

**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints. — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

**SEND VIEW** Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community.—Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**WANT** U. S. A., Canada mint stamps, pairs or blocks only. Give exchange 25% over Scott, Gibbons, Yvert. Usual exchange only of Commemoratives, Air Mails, Minimum Catalogue \$2.50, \$8, £2, Fr200, respectively. Please send first. — Chhanang, Khawandpir, Karachi, India. my163

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials. mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 8,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL GIVE** U. S. Stamps for California State Revenues. —Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**50 BEAUTIFUL PRINTS** for Indian Relics, some worth up to \$1.00; one original steel engraving; all by world-famous artists; in oil, water color etchings; 15 are 4 color roto from newspapers; all are masterpieces. Send me \$5.00 worth of Indian relics, the 50 are yours. All replies answered. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WILL SEND** you \$5.00 Cat. value good foreign, 25 to 100 different stamps, for every 50 used U. S. Commemoratives you send. Damaged, straight edges, 2c Columbian, Bicentennials, except 7 and 9c, not wanted. Satisfactory exchange or your stamps returned. Member S.P.A. —R. D. Davis, Silver Lake, Ind. myp

**RARE BICENTENNIAL** Covers. On December 31, 1932, Cranford, New Jersey paid tribute to George Washington through Philately. A set of six covers issued with cachet and cancellation in Red, Blue, Green and Black. To cancel a special mark was used composed of thirteen stars surrounding the number 32. A few sets remain. Want U. S. \$2.00 bill issued during the war. Have sets of Federal Hall Station covers, 12 cachets. Pair of seven-foot Northland skis, with boot binders and two poles. Volumes 1 to 30 of the Cyclopedla of Law and Procedure. Volumes 14 and 15 of the New York Mirror, 1836-1837. Want old U. S. stamps or old currency.—Edgar Howard, Cranford, N. J. my3642

**3 "OCTAVETS"** (23-tone ocarinas); Metronome (bell); Crystal radios; Leedy xylophone; Banjo-ukelele; "Claro-sax" (roll-music) toy; \$3 jazz course; Tenor, alto, saxophone mouthpieces and similar single-reed mouthpiece for oboe; Snare drum; Frank cornet; "No-reach" wow mutes for cornet, trombone; Machinist's center-indicator; Banjo resonator-back. Want staple or canned foods, nuts, pants-tailoring, linotyper's typewriter (or Smith multi-key). — Bernard, 35 Duffield, Brooklyn, N. Y. my105

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihaly, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231

**INDIAN** and Western books, duplicates, Indian relics, guns, Chinese water pipe, etc., to exchange for Indian books, beadwork, etc.—C. S. Yowell, Somerville, N. J. my305



**BOOKS ON EVOLUTION** for Indian Relics. The Rise of Man, Carus, 1917, illustrated. From Monkey to Man, Bierbower, 1906, the missing link, illustrated. Nature and Origin of Living Matter, Bastain, London, 1910. Send me \$4.00 worth of Indian relics and the Three are yours, postpaid. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**ALL OR ANY PART** of a 500 dollar collection of Indian relics (ancient), to exchange for Western Hemisphere stamps. Send stamp for exchange list. — E. M. Parker, Santa Maria, Calif. my306

**COINS, Scarabs, gems, paper money, old newspaper, curios; large variety; for Indian relics or circular printings.** — Elder Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New York. my364

**BEAUTIFUL, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.** — C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. jly387

**HAVE TABLE CASTOR;** quart demijohn; 60 celluloid pins; streptelasma, orthoceras, platystrophia, other fossils; Life of Empress Josephine, Ovid, Temperance and Prohibition, for books by St. Rider Haggard; commemorative halves; large cents before 1816; coins from Africa, Iceland and other islands; old pistol, Indian relics; foreign sea shells. — E. C. Beam, Mt. Orab, O. my105

**WILL SWAP 14 Vols. Maupassant, German Bible, 1717. Telescope, Old Rifle, 24 Vols. 1920 to '31 National Geographics. Bound, for Old Coins or Paper.** — P. P. Baker, Berlin, Penna. my5001

**WILL EXCHANGE** high grade mimeograph work for anything. — The Free Press, Two Rivers, Wis. je362

**WANTED—Good U. S. British North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics.** — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.** — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**WHOLESALE EXCHANGE** wanted. Common stamps especially wanted in hundreds for same class material. Send samples and I will make an exchange offer. c/o Hobbies je306

**SEND ME** one hundred British Colonials, receive same number stamps Latin America. Will give fair exchange on whatever sent. Also swap books, sheet music (jazz). If interested write me. — William Boone, Alfaro 10, Jalapa, Ver., Mexico. je347

**POST CARDS—Thousands of fine greetings, comics, pictorials, etc., to exchange for U. S. mint commemoratives, any issue. Will send 25 assorted cards for each 25 cents face value of stamps received. Send any quantity of stamps as I have over 2,000 different kinds of cards.** — M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill. je329

**WANTED—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.** — C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. je306

**WOMEN—A gift from California in exchange for 8 post card views.** — Robert Blanchard, 80 Hudson, Oneonta, N. Y. je363

**BOOKS — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.** — Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**NUMBERING MACHINE,** Roberts No. 49 automatic, Style A, 6 wheels, changes consecutively, duplicates and advances, repeats indefinitely. New machine, never used, in original box, cost \$6.50. Make an offer in Indian stone age relics or old coins. Send tracings and description. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WILL SWAP — Popular Auto Warning Song, "Chug, Chug Chug," full sheet music, for one paper U. S. 10c. or 2 paper 5c. or 3 large U. S. copper cents. or 3 U. S. 2c. or 3 U. S. 3c silver or nickel, or 2 half dimes. or 5 eagle cents, or 3 half cents. Must be clear and unmutilated. Send your coins and I will send the sheet music postpaid.** — Richard A. Dean, Ely, Nevada. ap3441

**HAVE collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.** — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**I WILL give a Fiction Book for 125 Commemoratives U. S. (no Bicentennials).** — L. Kusmierz, 6620 Willette, Detroit, Mich. my103

**WORLD WAR HISTORICAL,** "American Commission to Negotiate Peace." 18 blank leaves of the memo pad they used—17 to trade for Indian relics, old coins. These leaves were obtained in Basle, Switzerland, 1918. Make an offer, one or all. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**HAVE SEVERAL** genuine sandstone Indian corn grinders to swap for Commemorative half dollars, gem points. — Leeland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**WILL EXCHANGE** a 15-jewel Waltham watch, size 12 (new), for typewriter or duplicator. — Greco, 166 Melrose, Brooklyn, N. Y. my102

**HOBBIES and The Numismatist** for old U. S. coins. — Henry Bryden, 14 Village St., Reading, Mass. je303

**LARGE COLLECTION OF** scarce, hard-to-find books and magazines pertaining to magic, hypnotism, curios, also privately printed books to exchange for U. S. gold, silver and copper coins in perfect condition. Send complete lists and state what type books you want. — Wm. P. Donlon, Sharpe Bldg., Utica, N. Y. my105

**VALUABLE Stamp Collections** of various countries. Trade for anything useful. — Schoemann, 1511 Wieland Street, Chicago, Ill. my161

**..SWAP—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.** — Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**TRADE STAMPS, no cash.** Join Philatelic Exchange Bureau. Write—Maier, 595 Madison Avenue, New York. je303

**BEAUTIFUL collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.** — W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**MODERN first editions, Americana** exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books. — Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**I HAVE** for trade fifty bronze bells. "The bells were used by the noted Smith Bell Ringers of this city." They are in size the largest 10 in. in diameter, 8 in. high, down to the smallest, 2-3/8 in diameter, 1 3/4 in high. They have been turned inside and out and are true. Will trade for fine to uncirculated U. S. coins, or what have you? — W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. my3051

**HAVE FIRST DAY and First Flight Covers** back eight years. Want mint commemoratives; Kansas Nebraska overprints; recent scrip money. — N. R. Hoover, 1261 Broadway, New York. jly305

**HAVE 22 back copies of Hobbies.** July, 1931 to and including April, 1933. Want U. S. large cents, U. S. Commemorative half dollars or U. S. gold dollars. my123



**EXCELLENT EXCHANGE** for superb United States stamps, coins. — Loos, 328 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh (16), Penna. je303

**POST CARDS** — 25 U. S. Presidents, portraits with signatures, Pub Tucks, London, art gravure, full color. 12 views of Bonn Germany on the Rhein, in container, full color. 12 beautiful color views of the fish in the N. Y. City Aquarium. 44 color views in folders of California Missions and Catalina Isl. with map. 148 color post cards in an album, U. S. Canada, Mexico, N. M., Coney Isl., N. Y. City, Yellowstone Park, etc. Make an offer in Indian relics, one lot or all. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**BOOKS**, nearly all standard sets, new and used. Will exchange for stamps, very fine and superb U. S. Postage, Possessions and Revenues, 19th century Foreign, singles, lots or collections. Write fully. List what you have and what you want. — G. C. Rook, 150 Broadway, New York. je329

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals. — George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**OLD SCOTT'S** catalogs wanted in exchange for Foreign stamps. Let me know how much catalog value you want and what years you have. I want 1903 especially. — Chester Bedell, Box 62 Brightwaters, N. Y. my153

**SWAP** Indian Relics. Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you want in exchange. — Carl Schrumpf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

**SEND ME** your duplicate U. S. stamps, any quantity, better grade or common if in nice condition, singles or blocks. Advise what issues or countries you want in exchange. Have fine British Colonies, Liberia, Foreign Pictorial and Commemorative sets. Will send as many items you want as possible, depending on grade you send. Will hold your lot intact pending your approval, so satisfaction guaranteed or no trade. Send a trial lot today. — Paul Slosson, 1932 Cedar Lake Blvd., Minneapolis. je3061

**HAVE** March's Thesaurus Dictionary, McGuffey's and other old books, law, religious, music, engravings, war histories, old maps, old colored costume prints, old documents, Indian relics, stamps, first flights, stampless covers, antiques. Want Webster's or Funk and Wagnell's unabridged dictionary, Confederate stamps, U. S. half cents. Write the — Ark, Luray, Va. my105

**TRADE** complete set leather working tools for Mint British Colonies stamps. — Gruda, 4392 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis. je343

**EXCHANGE** superb mint coil 486, 489, 493 and 497, for good used and mint United States. — Harry Seeling, Vancouver, Wash. j1304

**EXCHANGE** — Narcotic Stamps for Foreign Airmail Stamps. — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. je1209

**U. S. USED** 121-241-1461, mint 576-577, centre line 288, C.Z. and Canada. Air Mails and Zepp cover collection for U. S. mint. Want 577 top arrow 616 block, 631-73 bottom .... — Anton Zam, 60-11 59 Dr., Maspeth, N. Y. aup

**WILL SWAP** fine stamps for movie camera and projector or microscope. Describe fully stating your wants. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) jly305

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters. — Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. o12441

**WILL TRADE** desirable stamps Canada, British Colonials or Foreign, for your accumulations of U. S. A. or other countries. Stamps very common not wanted. Used or mint commemoratives and picture stamps, blocks or singles, accepted. Honest returns always. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. jly3001

**WILL TRADE** stamps for guns, cameras, pens, stamps or anything we can use. Send to us for liberal offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. je305

**WILL SWAP** mint blocks of 408, 576, 577, 617, 631, 544, for 80% of Scott's 1933 catalog for other mint blocks I can use. — Luttenton, Kent, N. Y. my182

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**EXCHANGE** complete set Standard Reference Works for stamps. Trade other books, too. — Dr. A. B. Browne, Ferriday, La. my181

**TEXAS LETTERS**, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND Hindoo mind training courses** exchanged. Send 50c Mint Stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, India, Asia. d12001

**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**WOODEN MONEY** for coins at list price, or what have you? — D. M. Major, Tenino, Wash. my1p

**I WANT** Air Mail Covers, first flights, Zeppelin, cachets, U. S. current commemoratives and high denominations in pound lots. I have complete sets of Cigarette Cards, Picture Postcards, Stamp Magazines, British Colonials, to offer in exchange. Fair exchange and square deal guaranteed. Satisfied exchange correspondents throughout the World. — Carlyle, 120 Bournbrook, Birmingham, England. jly3001

**DO YOU** want the five South American covers carried by Lt. Jimmy Doolittle? (Cat. \$18.50). Will trade for stamps or autographs. What have you? — Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York City. jly366

**INDIAN HEAD** pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies. — Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

**HAVE UNDERWOOD** standard portable typewriter, high powered field glasses. Want mint U. S. or what have you? — Daniel Jacoby, 609 West 149 Street, New York City. my305

**WOODSTOCK TYPE** writer, 5x8 Kelsey Printing Press, and mint British Colonial stamps to exchange for a saxophone, clarinet, or trumpet or envelopes and cards postmarked aboard U. S. Naval Vessels, 1908-26. — Harry Klotzbach, 554 Lasalle, Buffalo, N. Y. my153

**£1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training courses** exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, India, Asia. ja12001

**BUREAU AMERICAN ETH**nology books, cacheted covers, for guns, daggers, medals, relics. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. my151

**DANISH** stamps, blocks, covers, seals, coins and Indian relics wanted, for covers, cachets, air mail, first day, magazines and shells. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. je305

**WILL EXCHANGE** old and new dress buttons for old and new dress buttons. — Mrs. K. L. Browne, 3500 North 12th, Kansas City, Kansas. my162

**WILL SEND YOU** literature of interest to all collectors for an unused postcard view. — Alvyn Mervyn, Station W, Seattle, Wash. je364



**EXCHANGE** — Old books, magazines, cameras, guns, minerals, shells, watches, ivory billiard balls, musical instruments, stereopticon. Want stamps, portable typewriter, duplicator, outboard motor, motors. — Harry Boies (A.P.S. 10800), Hudson, Mich. my385

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

**WANTED** — Stamps or offer for Scott's 1904 and 1907 catalogs, or for World's Work nearly complete from 1918 to 1931. — Harry Hale, Stoughton, Wis. my142

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds. Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. ol2611

**WILL TRADE**—Antique furniture, glassware, prints, curios, Corona typewriter, accordion, large timber tract, rabbits, Chinchillas, white and red New Zealand rabbits, Have young and breeding stock. Want stamps, Indian relics, old guns and pistols.—Clarence Bill, 179 West Ave., Canandaigua, N. Y. my348

**GERMAN GOVERNMENT** Bonds. First (forced) issue of 1922, in fine condition with all coupons attached. These bonds make a fine World War relic and might still be paid by Germany, as they are similar to our liberty bonds. Will trade one 10,000 mark bond with coupons for ten different large U.S. cents in good condition, or for other good U. S. coins of similar value.—D. M. Henry, Wichita Falls, Texas. je3041

**ANILINE DYES**, Webster's pure vegetable dyes. Red, 1A 4 oz.; 1B 2 oz.; 1C 2 oz. Orange, 1A 2 oz. Brown, 1A 3 oz. Green, 1A 2 oz.; 1B 4oz. Blue, 1A 4 oz., 1B 3 oz.; 1C 4 oz. All are in 4 oz. bottles. Trade the ten bottles for Indian stone age relics of \$4.00 value. Send tracing or pieces or coins.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**DOOLITTLE** South American Flights. Will swap the five different covers (No. 725, catalog \$18.50), for stamps or autographs. What have you?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York City. jly306

**WILL EXCHANGE** gladiolus bulbs for match box labels, seed of fancy corn and gourds, coxcomb, curios, or?—Edgar Bonvallet, Wichert, Ill. my152

**EXCHANGE** — Send me your scrap jewelry, gold rings or dental work, for 1923 100,000 mark German treasury bonds.—J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth St., Charleston, Ill. my1p

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each. — Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. my152

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters. —C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**BAD LAND CURIOS.** Will swap petrified wood for 25c U. S. coins dated before 1920. My list for yours. Want everything.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

**ART PHOTOS WANTED.** Swap books, stamps, coins, relics, etc. Use sealed mail; no postals, please. — Stewart, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. sl2p

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. my3001

**TYPEWRITER**, blown bottles, almanacs, spool bed, cherry slant top desk, Kentucky rifles, milk glass, wood scoop bear trap relic, chromo camping on Susquehanna carved frame, Magolica pitchers, candle molds, camphine lamps, door stop lion, frog, fire tongs, torches, books, presidents, readers, fiction, histories. Send exchange lists. — Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. my105

**PRECANCELS** — Will trade over 10,000 good collection for general or U. S. collection.—Dr. E. B. P., 850 Clement St., San Francisco, Cal. jly343

**WILL TRADE** three bi-cents precancelled Bismarck for three different precancelled bi-cents of yours. Only good stamps wanted. — Stanley Patera, 912 9th St., Bismark, N. Dak. my152

**WANTED** — Cartridges, old and new. Have Kentucky rifle, floor lamp and sea shells, etc., few old pistols. What have you? —John D. Ninemire, Pontiac, Ill. jly305

**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

**PROTECT** your covers. My Crystal Clear Cellophane Envelopes are just the thing. Send mint commemoratives you believe worth a quarter for a generous supply. You must be satisfied before deal is closed.—Verne P. Kaub, Fond du Lac, Wis. je308

**WANTED**—Good Mimeograph and mint U. S. stamps. Have for exchange fine U. S., British Colonies or commemorative half dollars. — Paul Slosson, 1932 Cedar Lake Blvd., Minneapolis my152

**DESIRABLE STAMPS** to exchange for semi-precious stones. Write first.—C. C. Beasley, 1220 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif. my363

**WANTED**—Pair of Colonial candlesticks, about 12" tall. Have rare U. S. stamps, German, British Colonies. — Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. jly384

**STAMPS.** View cards wanted. Also good amplifying guitar and typewriter. Have stamps, match books, postcards, cowboy songs, formulas, Indian head pennies to exchange.—Robert Blanchard, 80 Hudson Street, Oneonta, N. Y. my103

**WANTED**—Unpicked precancel mixtures in exchange for stamps, coins and Indian relics. —Dale Dorgeloh, 400 N. Sales St., Anamosa, Iowa. myp

**SWAPPERS** — .38 S. & W. Special, new condition; 8 tube Crosley electric radio, complete; .22 Winchester repeater, good condition; .22 Steven's favorite; oil burning brooder, new violin; weight clock; banjo-uke; mandolin; Elgin watches, 12 size gold, 18 size silver. Want Commemorative coins, repeating shotguns and rifles.—Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. my3611

**WILL EXCHANGE** newspapers, post cards or newspaper mastheads of this section for those of your locality.—Wm. Barker, 570 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my384

**WANT TO SWAP** for wooden Indian cigar sign and jockey and colored boy, hitching post. for Indian relics, guns and revolvers or furniture.—Hoffman's Antique Shop, 128 Pine St., Lima, O. s5001

**SEND ME** 15 all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

**INDIAN RELICS** neatly lettered in exchange for same. Write — Joe Dubnick, 641 N. Cicero, Chicago. my303



*Real—Honest-to-Goodness*

# Coin Bargains

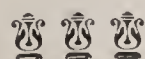
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U. S. GOLD DOLLARS—Small or large type, each	-----\$2.10
U. S. GOLD \$3.00—(Retails up to \$7.50)	----- 5.25
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SPECIAL SET OF ALL SMALL U. S. COINS—A Genuine Half Cent, Large Cent, Eagle Cent, Two-Cent Piece, Three-Cent Piece and Half Dime, all for	----- .75
A "PAPER DIME"—U. S. 10c currency note, real money, still good but scarce, only	----- .25

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# **H O B B I E S**

*The Magazine for Collectors*

**July**  
**1933**

**15c**







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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Departments: *Stamps, Coins, Indian Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums, Antiques, Glassware, China, Early America and Pioneer Life.*

O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50).

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome.







# NUMISMATICS



## The Chicago Convention of the American Numismatic Association

August 26 to 31, 1933



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

THE Board of Governors and the members of the American Numismatic Association have signified their intention of holding the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association in Chicago on August 26 to 31, inclusive. The Chicago Coin Club welcomes you, as their guest, for this "A.N.A. CONVENTION" and to "A Century of Progress" which you know is one of the finest examples of scientific and educational exhibitions ever known. If you are planning to attend, you should first of all make reservations by writing Mrs. Cumins, care of the Congress Hotel, Chicago, stating the kind of accommodations you want and the time you will arrive. The Congress will be the Convention headquarters. The rates will not be boosted. For four people, two in a room with bath—\$2.50 each. Rates \$2.50 to \$5.50. Make reservations early.

Saturday, August 26, will be the day when old acquaintances are renewed and new ones made. Also the time when the general secretary, Harry T. Wilson, will expect you to sign his registration book, which is the official record of the attendance. At this time you will also want to register with the local Convention Committee and obtain the book of tickets which entitles you to the handsome convention badge which Henri Ripstra has executed, the smoker, ticket to A Century of Progress, buses to and from Taft Studio, buses to and from the Chicago Historical Society, the A.N.A. Banquet, etc.—all for the nominal sum of \$6.00 per person. Any extra banquet tickets will be \$2.50. The convention badges will not be sold separately until the convention is over, when they will sell

for \$1.00. On Saturday you will have the opportunity to install your exhibit, if you should bring one in the Congress, where ample cases are being provided in the large well guarded Florentine Room. If you do not wish to bring an exhibit, you may watch the others install theirs and be sorry later that you are not one of the exhibitors.

The exhibits have always been a feature of the A.N.A. Conventions, and this one is expected to exceed all others. Many well-known numismatists have signified their intention of bringing out many rarities and surprises. The finest and most prized coins of the American continent are to be exhibited at this conclave, which offers each collector a special opportunity to display his prized specimens or entire series if he desires. We are assured of 20 large cases from the A.N.A. and probably the equivalent in cases owned by our president, Alden Scott Boyer. All cases will be provided with locks. The exhibit room will be placed under armed guard night and day.

A get-together and smoker will be held at 8 P.M. on Saturday evening, with entertainment arranged by the local Entertainment Committee. You may be assured that this will be worth while attending. In addition, a special radio broadcast by a prominent numismatist will take place over one of the Chicago stations. Details will be announced later.

Sunday morning will be left open; those who care to, can then attend church. There are churches of all denominations within walking distance of the Convention headquarters. On Sunday afternoon and evening, if the members wish, they may take in A Century of Progress or Field Museum.



This alone will afford ample entertainment as we believe the exposition places a charm and fascination different from the every day world and far different from any other previous exposition. The exposition grounds are located within walking distance of the official headquarters of the A.N.A. at the Congress Hotel. Don't fail to see the world famous Buckingham Fountain, costing nearly a million dollars, located in Grant Park opposite the Congress Hotel. The Aquarium is interesting and is located near the entrance to A Century of Progress.

At A Century of Progress you will see a new style of architecture development and unique color and lighting creations in a history of human progress. The exhibits themselves are of a more scientific and educational nature than has been the custom of previous expositions. You will find here the Science Building, Transportation Building, Electrical Exhibits Building, Agricultural Building, the Court of States Building, General Motors Building, the Sears-Roebuck Building, Illinois Host Building, Hall of Religion, Hollywood, the Planetarium, as well as hundreds of other buildings and smaller exhibits and concessions that spread along the lake front from Roosevelt Road, or 12th Street south to 39th Street. To the children, the Enchanted Island or the Midway will afford much delight, or possibly the bathing beach. Also the South Pole Expedition ship, the Submarine, a trip with the Italian gondoliers over the pretty lagoon about dusk, a trip in the hydroplane over the city, or a few hours on the old type "Show Boat"—the one our worthy toastmaster, Elmer Sears, won the "Pillow Cushion" on, when this same boat was moored in the Ohio River.

Of a special interest to numismatists is the Federal Hall section of the Court of States Building, located on what is known as Northerly Island, which in addition to numerous other exhibits includes an exhibit by the Mint and Bureau of Engraving. At the U. S. Mint Exhibit they have the original coining press, used during George Washington's time, when the first U. S. coins "Disme" and "Half Disme" were coined from the silver plate of Martha Washington. You will also see the latest design of coining press as now used at the mint in operation. The U. S. Bureau of Engraving demonstrates before you the making of engraved certificates and you

may see on the walls immediately surrounding same, framed exhibits of various denominations of bills from the time the Government first made fractional currency up to current bills, also postage stamps. At this exhibit, you will be afforded the opportunity of seeing all denominations of paper money including a "scarcity" to most of us — a million dollar bill—which we would all like to collect. Many will visit HOBBIES booth on the south bridge connecting the mainland to Northerly Isle, as operated by the Lightner Publishing Corporation. Coins, antiques, stamps, Indian relics, autographs, curios, and all kinds of other collection material from the dealers are sold here, and you can place a subscription to the progressive HOBBIES Magazine.

At 10 A.M. Monday morning and at 2 P.M. in the afternoon the business session will be held. The ladies will be the guests of Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer, convening at 11 A.M. at the Boyer Building, 2700 So. Wabash Ave., where a luncheon will be given and a tour made through the plant where all kinds of cosmetics are made. In the evening at eight, a round table discussion on coins will be held.

A business session and nomination of officers will be held on Tuesday morning. At 12 noon promptly, the official convention photograph is to be taken in the park across the boulevard from the Congress Hotel. In the afternoon, promptly at 1:30, buses will leave the Congress Hotel at Congress Street entrance, to visit the grounds and University of Chicago, and to the noted Lorado Taft Studios of Sculpture under the personal guidance of Mr. Taft himself. We will pass through some of Chicago's noted parks on this trip. On Tuesday evening, a public auction of coins will be held in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel under the auspices of member Rollo E. Gilmore of The Koin-X-Change Shop, where the men will be bidding against each other for the prized possessions.

On Wednesday morning at 10 A.M., a business session and annual election of officers will be held. At 12 noon, a luncheon for the ladies will be held at the Congress Hotel. On Wednesday afternoon, buses will leave the Congress Hotel at the Congress Street entrance, promptly at 1:30, for a visit to the new home of the Chicago Historical Society at the Northwest Corner of Lincoln Park, viewing among its fine exhibits an excellent collection of coins, medals and paper money. The A.N.A. badges will admit us free at any time to the Chicago Historical Society. This has been arranged by the curator, Henri Ripstra, president of the Chicago Coin Club. In the evening at seven, the annual banquet of the A.N.A. will be held in the

**\$500 to \$1,000**

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

**BARNEY BLUESTONE**      tfc  
119 Cumberland Ave.      Syracuse, N. Y.



Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, where we will hear from our genial toastmaster, Elmer Sears. Don't fail to attend. Make reservations for yourself and guests.

On Thursday morning, at ten, a short business session will be held and the afternoon and evening will be open for round table discussions on coins, or as you wish, making further visits to A Century of Progress, or depart for home. Tell your friends about the Coin Exhibition. You are again urged not to forget to bring an exhibit.



### Byzantine Coins Shown



Gold coins in circulation during the time of the late Caesars were included in a collection of Byzantine coins exhibited during June at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The collection lent by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes comprises gold pieces minted by all the successive rulers of Constantinople from the time of Constantine I in 330 to its conquest by the Crusaders in 1203. The early coins belong more properly to the Roman tradition and were in style derived from Roman coinage and indirectly from the Greek portrait coins. In the seventh century the Roman costume and portrait were superseded by those of Byzantine style in which the influences of the East and the West were fused. As a rule Byzantine coins were stamped on the obverse with a portrait of the reigning emperor and on the reverse with a cross, the head of Christ, or saints.

In the almost complete absence of portraiture in this period, coins provide the best source for personal information about the rulers of Byzantium. Coin portraits, nevertheless, follow a convention. Up to the seventh century, the face is shown without a beard. For a century thereafter the heavy shaggy beard appears, which is replaced in the eighth and ninth centuries by the well-trimmed, pointed one. Sons,

however, are always represented beardless. The costume was long, stiff and heavily jewelled in lozenge pattern.

Coinage was issued from various centers in the Empire, the greatest distribution of these centers being in the seventh century under Phocis and Heraclius, both rulers of the Empire at its greatest extent. The inscriptions on the earlier coins were in Latin but by the eighth and ninth centuries this was replaced by Greek. Such a change indicates the complete separation of the East and West which was foreshadowed in the varied religious differences which failed of settlement in the Constantinople conferences over several centuries.

Although there is marked uniformity in the style of Byzantine coins, there is nevertheless much charm of design and numismatic propriety. The decline in coinage followed the decline of Byzantium and its culture. The gold coins, so well represented in the Holmes collection are known as solidi and contain from 60 to 70 grains of gold. The bronze pieces are known as semissis and tremissis. These, introduced by Anastasius I in 498, provided a far more convenient coinage for small exchange than was known before his time. An example of the first issue is contained in the present collection.

#### WORLD WAR MEDALS

Original German Iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00 Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

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#### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

#### COINS

McKinley Gold Dollar, 1916, \$2.50; 25 notes, 20c; C.S.A. \$100 bill, 15c; Gold Dollar, \$2; \$3 gold, \$5; 160 pp. Coin Book, U. S. and Foreign Tokens, etc., 28 plates. prices paid, 75c; Hobby Collecting Book, 25c; Genuine Scarab, B.C. 1500, \$2.50; Scarab Booklet, 15c; Egyptian Amulet, 50c; Complete Mite bible, 1½ x 1¼ in., 870 pp. illustrated on bible paper, imported with magnifier, every sentence legible, \$1.10; Perfect fossil shark's tooth, 35c; Very Fine ancient coin, A.D. 335, 25c; Babylonian Clay tablet, B.C. 2000, \$2. Retail lists free.—Elder Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New York City. tfc

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mixtures or fine specimens of American and Foreign coins? We only carry the medium and better grade coins and medals. d33

#### COLONIAL COIN COMPANY

Times Building

New York City



## The U. S. Mint Exhibit at the Fair



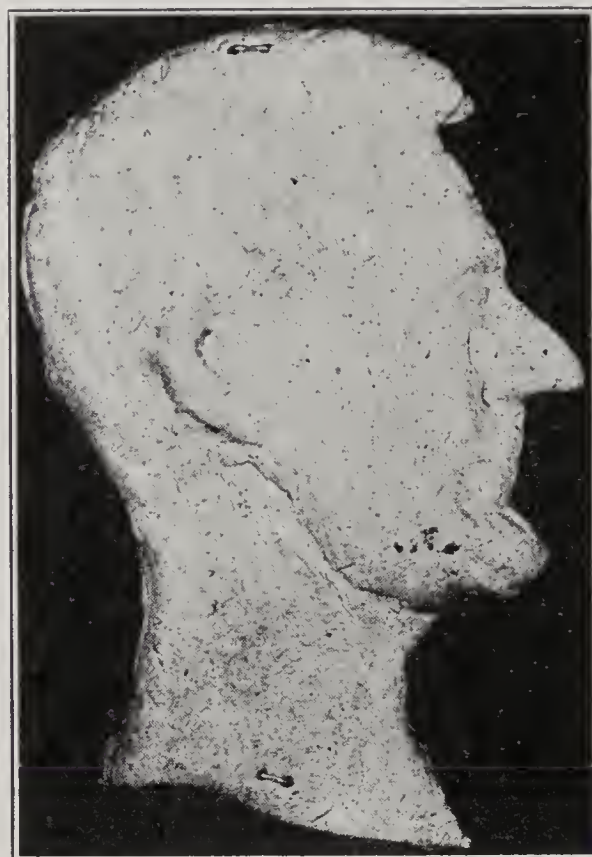
NORMALLY there are 300 presses running in Washington, D. C. every day, each turning out in a day's work, 28,800 notes. At present, however, there are only 299 presses on duty in the Capital for one has been sent to the Federal Building at the World's Fair where the government maintains a U. S. Mint exhibit.

Government demonstrators work in shifts there. During our call James N. Thompson was at the printing press lecturing and demonstrating the making of engraved certificates and explaining a few of the things relating to the making of money. Fair visitors learn from him that it takes from three to six months to produce paper money. After the back of paper money, for instance, is printed, it is locked up and cured for a while. Six to eight artists, each a specialist in his particular line, are usually employed for the engraving plate. At this point in the lecture we learn that Paul Revere, in addition to being a famous silversmith, was one of the most successful engravers of paper money. Intaglio plate printing, the oldest of all forms, is used on all U. S. currency. Before going to press the specially made paper from which money is made is put through a soaking process for four days and then afterwards is placed under weights awaiting printing. A special ink is used and the printer is instructed to use it generously.

If you have never had the pleasure of viewing a million dollar Treasury bill the opportunity is yours at this exhibit. There on the wall is displayed under glass an actual million dollar bill along with the smallest denominations. Stamps are also displayed under frame on the walls.

Mr. Thompson demonstrates the printing of certificates with the plate illustrating Lincoln's tomb as is shown on the back of the large \$5 bill. He tells his listeners that it took one year to make the engraving.

Have you ever wondered why the serial number appears twice on your paper money? When money is called in from cir-



*After paper money becomes old and worn it is reduced to pulp and is made to serve various purposes. One source of outlet is the book binderies where it is useful in making stiff cardboard covers. Here is a novel use illustrated. It's a plaque of the head of Abraham Lincoln. This figure has an estimated value in old bills of \$1,000. Mr. Thompson showed us plaques of other celebrities made from the pulp of old paper money.*

ulation only the top number is wanted at first. This is carefully checked. After this part of the bill has been disposed of, then the government calls in the lower numbers. In this way there is no temptation on the part of Uncle Sam's employees to paste the recalled pieces together and put them into circulation again. Uncle Sam is careful of money, as well as of the secret processes that lie behind its printing.

### CREDITS HOBBIES

HOBBIES: Please run attached Ads in July issue, if not too late. Just returned from buying trip and this may arrive too late. Business is good. HOBBIES is responsible for a lot of it.

HANGTOWN ANTIQUE SHOP, California



Coin Notes

Labrador doctors, until comparatively recent times, were paid in fish. Indeed, fish was the national currency of Labrador for many years.

\* \* \*

Why is a chicken sitting on an axe handle like a coin? Because it has a head on one side and a tail on the other.

\* \* \*

Alden Scott Boyer, president of the A. N. A. will be back in the August issue with his newsy column.

\* \* \*

News from Farran Zerbe, curator of the Chase National Bank of New York collection: "Leaving June 21st, I expect to spend about two months in Europe and return in time to attend the American Numismatic Association's convention in Chicago. I will be accompanied by my wife."

\* \* \*

A one shilling voucher issued under the authority of Colonel R. S. S. Baden Powell in 1900 during the Boer war brought \$35 at an auction in Toronto recently.

\* \* \*

H. H. Miller, informs us that a second issue of 25c pieces in myrtlewood scrip is being manufactured and will go into circulation immediately in North Bend, Oregon. The issue consists of 600 pieces. A survey made indicated there are less than a dozen pieces of the former issue in existence, surely none are in circulation. City Treasurer Hartley says he proposes to keep up with the demand which right at the moment is keen.



Money Talks



Collected by M. R. G.



A "guinea" was so named because the first coins were made of gold from Guinea. The "doubloon" gained its name from the fact that it was originally worth double the value of a pistole. It was coined in Spain and Spanish America, and prior to 1848 was worth about \$15. Germany's effort to popularize silver coins has started a boom in coin purses. The coining of the Liberty head nickels in 1913 was not authorized. Some were made, but there is no exact record of how many, since they were counted with the others coined in that year. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, the secret service captured counterfeit notes aggregating \$540,538 and altered notes aggregating \$24,215, and counterfeit coins amounting to \$49,773.

COINS AND NUMISMATIC BOOKS

Coin Exhibit Card, 15 diff. U. S. & Fgn. Coins, Mt'd. Collection, fine gift	\$1.00
Jewish Shekel, 140 B.C., 216 gr., silver, abt. unc., facsimile	1.25
Calif. Souvenir Gold, \$1/4 and \$1/2 size	.80
Roman Coin, over 1500 yrs. old, brz.	.25
Travancore, tiny copper chuckrum	.15
Lincoln VDB Cent, 1909, Unc.	.15
Century of Prog., 1933, Wooden Nic., Round	.10
Century of Progress, Science Bldg. Medal	.10
Century of Prog., Transport Bldg., 32mm. gilt	.10
Lincoln Souv. Penny, World's Fair 1933, 2 3/4"	.35
Lucky Penny, Indian head, Ft. Dearborn, C'try. of Progress, 2 1/4" cop'd., Unc.	.25
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Frng. Exch. & Cur. Guide, Gutttag	.75
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Mint Record of All U. S. Coins, 1932	1.00
Mint Record of U. S. Cop., Nic. Coins	.25
Greenbacks, by Gresham, 327 pages	1.00
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Auction Catalogue—Aug. 29th Sale, sent only to bidders of former sales. If an earnest collector, request copy, enclosing 3c. Consignments accepted till July 25. tfe

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## Substitutes for Currency



By H. A. BRAND in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*

**S**CRIP! The idea of a substitute currency is not as unusual as it seems, for many Cincinnatians recall that it was issued during the panic of 1907. And before then, beginning with the pioneer days of John Cleves Symmes and continuing through the Civil War, scrip was used at various intervals to carry on the normal business necessary for human existence.

When scrip was handed to us in 1907 we hesitated, but accepted it. The grocer and the baker talked about it, but did likewise. And none of it was bad. Although it did not circulate very long—three or four weeks—it was the only money available, and we were then glad to get it.

Of course, very few of us knew of the Labor Exchange notes that were circulating in various parts of the country between the years 1900 and 1910, but they existed just the same and were accepted right here in Cincinnati by stores and saloons favorable to union labor. Five cent, ten cent, twenty-five cent, fifty cent and \$1 notes were issued. Quite a number of the old iron works throughout the country issued their own money, and one, the Vulcan Iron Works, in Cincinnati, issued money payable in merchandise at its store.

The greatest circulation of scrip and other privately issued money, was during the Civil War, when Uncle Sam's money became scarce because so many people hoarded it. Many firms were forced to issue some sort of money. Those of us old enough remember that we had different kinds of coins used by merchants. Stamps also were put up in some sort of a metal and isinglass affair and held an advertisement on the back. Just think of that! An advertisement on money! Shillito's issued them, so did McAlpins, and other firms that have since gone out of business. Then, of course, there were lots of different kinds of paper money.

Pike's Opera House issued five cent, ten cent, twenty-five cent and fifty cent notes. The Burnet House issued five cent, ten cent and twenty-five cent notes. The hotel was the headquarters in those days of all the leading army officers who came to Cincinnati. Many of the Southern campaigns were planned there.

Charles W. Deland, dry goods merchant, issued some twenty-five cent and fifty cent

notes in 1862 in the name of "The Bank of the Ohio Valley."

C. B. Camp, a hatter, issued a three cent note in 1862.

When soldiers were stationed in Cincinnati during the Civil War the sutlers attached to the various regiments issued paper money for the troops to spend at their stores.

In those days almost every regiment had a sutler who sold candy, dry goods, pies, tobacco and all sorts of things to the soldiers. They were broke most of the time, so he gave them money he had had printed, which was good for anything at his store. The next pay day the sutler settled accounts with the paymaster before the soldier received his pay. So most of the soldiers were broke all the time. The sutler's notes were issued in denominations of five cents, ten cents, twenty-five cents, fifty cents and \$1.

Even before the Civil War scrip was used. All of the banks that wanted to issued their own paper money, and the merchants thought they might as well do the same. In the fifties the Ohio River Salt Company issued \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 notes.

McKinney & Gilbert put into circulation some beautiful five cent, ten cent, and twenty-five cent notes in 1852.

L. John issued a \$10.000 bill payable in furniture or rent in 1846.

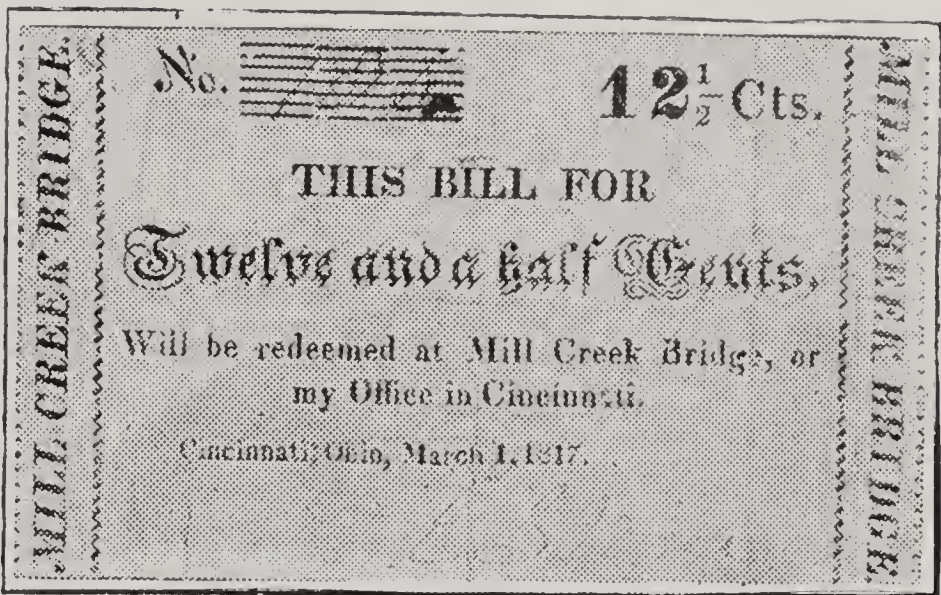
And then, way back in 1817, E. Stone, operating the Mill Creek Bridge, issued a note for twelve and one-half cents.

But scrip goes back even farther than that. The early settlers brought very little money with them and for many years the skins of animals were used. A rabbit or squirrel skin was worth about six and one-fourth cents in change and a coon skin about twelve and one-half cents. A fox skin was worth about twenty-five cents and a deer hide about fifty cents.

Possibly, the first scrip that was issued in Cincinnati was made up by old John Cleves Symmes himself—the fellow who once owned all of Cincinnati and a good many thousand acres around the city besides. He sold the land as fast as he could, and when he sold a piece he would issue a Miami Land Warrant. Most of his sales were for sections of 160 acres, which cost about \$25. These were traded back and forth—the land warrants being turned over just like money.

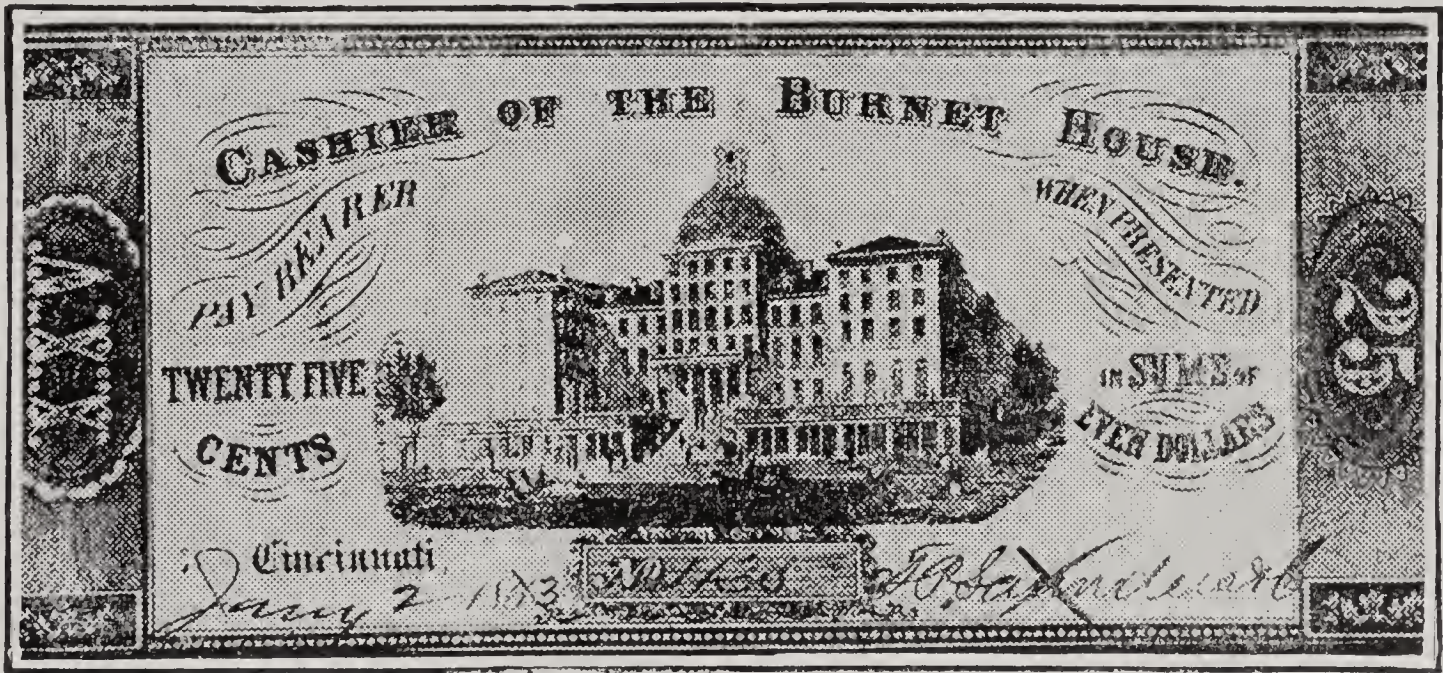


# Scrip Used in Early Days of Cincinnati



*Scrip redeemable at Millcreek Bridge in 1817*

*Left—Scrip by Vulcan Iron Works*



*Above: One of Cincinnati's most famous hotels issued the tender in five, ten and twenty-five cent notes. Below: One of the pieces of sutler's money issued by at least four sutler's in denominations from ten cents up.*





# Queen Victoria



By R. H. ROSHOLM



*Obverse and Reverse of Queen Victoria Medal*

**V**ICTORIA ALEXANDRINA, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, was born May 24, 1819, the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent. She ascended the throne on the death of William IV June 20, 1837, and was crowned at Westminster, with great pomp, June 28, 1838. The title of "Empress of India" was added January 1, 1877. She was married February 10, 1840, to Prince Albert of Saxe—Coburg—Gotha, and their life was one of great happiness. After the death of the Prince Consort in 1861, Queen Victoria led a life of much retirement, although she gave close attention to the duties of government, especially if they had any relation to the government of any of the numerous colonies subject to British rule. She employed secretaries who read to her daily the reports of the leading events and happenings. Queen Victoria's reign was notable as being the longest recorded in modern history. She died at

the age of 82, and was reigning Queen for 64 years.

This medal was struck in commemoration of her Diamond Jubilee, 1897 and was designed by Thomas Brock. The reverse is taken from a medal by Wyon in 1837. The larger of the medals is 56 mm. and weighs 83 grams in silver, bronze 76 grams, gold 94 grams. The smaller one is 26 mm. weighs ca: 10 grams in silver. I have not seen them in other metals.



## *Mark Twain's First \$5*



Mark Twain once was asked if he remembered the first money he had ever earned. "Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of \$5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion I was offered the alternative. I told my father and as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the five dollars. At that period of my existence five dollars was a large sum, while a whipping was of little

## MEDALS

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consequence, and so—" here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar,—“well, that was how I earned my first five dollars.”



*It Was Not Fiat Money*



[Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch]

Excavation on the site of ancient Pompeii has recently brought to light the skeletons of two men, who, from certain articles of dress still discernible, are known to have been slaves. A bag of coins and various articles of personal adornment were found by their sides. They were evidently carrying these when they were overcome by the shower of volcanic ashes.

They lay in an underground passageway leading to the strong room of one Menandro, who must have been one of the very rich men of Pompeii, but whether, like faithful servants, they were trying to save the family treasure, or to make way with it under the general confusion that prevailed, must be left to conjecture. What matter how? Master and slave, riches and penury, power and poverty were leveled in the great disaster.

The gold coins bear the images of Roman emperors, but they do not depend for their value upon that. It was not fiat money. The gold in them is worth today just about what it was when Vesuvius buried Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Neither disaster nor time has been able to affect the value. And yet some insist that all money is at bottom fiat. These old coins go into museums where their historical value is vastly more than that of the gold that composes them; but there is a lesson value in them that is specially needed just now when there is so much wild talk about money.



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MINOR			
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HATFIELD      PENNSYLVANIA  
d33p



## Coins for Schools



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

MANY schools, high schools, colleges, Sunday schools and similar institutions, have found that an exhibit or study of coins is a means of visual education.

The illustrating of Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony, Cleopatra, Nero, Constantinus, the Great, the first Christian Emperor of Rome, and many others, with coins when studying Ancient or Modern History, world events, geography or modern sciences, will cause the student to be more impressed and the result is memory.

Back to earliest time, hundreds of years before Christ, in the City of Ming, China—we are told a man barter a knife for a bushel of wheat or a shirt for a bag of rice. One could not carry his pocket full of knives or shirts, so gradually small objects were made to represent the article such as the "tao" knife and "pu" cloth to represent the original article. Such was the origination of their money. The knife money had a round flange at the end of the handle with a hole so it could be strung on a cord to prevent loss. The knife was gradually shortened until about 7 to 20 A. D. it had been reduced to approximately a quarter of the length of its original size and a little later, the blade and handle were abandoned, leaving only the round holed brass coins of China, of which many may be familiar, for they have been used as ornaments in many ways.

In studying the early settlers in America, a few Wampum beads or a string of same will impress upon the student the early means of barter. A Colonial coin or bill or two, generally referring to pounds, shillings, pence and sometimes dollars, will illustrate the development of more industry and development of the Colonists. A Fugio cent or a Continental bill, issued by the Continental Congress which caused the saying "Not worth a Continental," shows the development after the Revolution and refers to Spanish milled dollars.

During Jackson's term, as president, he opposed the U. S. Bank and caused the issuing of a series of Hard Times Tokens also known as Jackson Cents which are both political and historical and contain the terse sayings of the day.

The Civil War period brought out another lot of interesting and historical tokens. These pieces were chiefly of copper, bearing dates of 1863-64, and were private-

ly issued. At first the Government did not interfere. Merchants displayed their cards on them and freely used them in their business. They contain brief patriotic sayings of unique interest.

The commemorative coins of recent date are mementos of many famous historical events taking place in our country.

Paper money of the first few issues before 1880 often portrayed fine engravings. The \$10 bill of 1864 portrayed DeSoto discovering the Mississippi; the \$20 bill of 1864 portrayed Baptism of Pocahontas; the \$100 bill of 1864 portrayed the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The early \$2 National Bank Bill portrays Sir Walter Raleigh with attendants, in 1585.

The Sunday School teacher shows the class a shekel—or maybe a "Widow's Mite" of Herod 1, the Great, issued for Juda about 37 B. C., and says, "Here is a specimen of the Widow's Mite of the bible." Possibly Jesus Christ himself may have had it in his hand. At least it was in circulation in the locality where he lived at the time he was on earth. All attention to the teacher is sure to result with such specimens to display and illustrate a Sunday School lesson.

Any professor or teacher who has tried this method of creating interest in school subjects always recommends it highly.



### A New Scrip Case



A new development on the scrip front has thrown a bombshell into the finance committees of the few towns or municipalities in western Canada which have issued scrip or had planned an issue of scrip. It appears that a Calgary citizen found a forgotten section in the Canadian bank act which provides a penalty of \$400 against persons issuing instruments intended to act as substitutes for money and has entered an action against the town of Magrath, Alberta. Allegedly suing for himself "as well as His Majesty the King in the public uses of the Dominion of Canada," the Calgary man is claiming the \$400. The town of Magrath in a blanket denials has filed a defense in which it says that if it issued any instruments in writing, they were not intended to be used as money. The case, which is probably the first of its kind in the history of Canada is being watched with interest.—*The Burroughs*.



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WANTED — Domestic and Foreign books, catalogues, pamphlets and literature on coins of Poland. Printed in either Polish or American text.—Stephen J. Zamrycki, 53-02 66th Street, Maspeth, L. I., New York. jly308

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A NICE LOT of the U. S. dollars from 1795 to 1803 inclusive, at low prices. Write me also Bland type dollars. 32-page list, 10 cents. Back number of Hobbies for sale.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. jly3852

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MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS—a. Depth of column, 120 lines; b. two 15-em columns to page; c. Page, 5 1/4 inches wide, 8 1/2 inches deep; d. 133-screen Halftones used.

MISCELLANEOUS—a. All copy subject to publisher's approval; b. Established 36 years; c. Publisher, Lightner Publishing Corporation, 2810 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois; d. Subscription, \$1.00 per year; \$1.75 Canada and \$1.50 Foreign.



# Ancient Coins as Charms



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

ANY one who pretends to be interested in the history, art or literature of ancient times must value coins as a means of acquiring knowledge. Every one who is susceptible to the charms of imagination must love to study the mystery of the odd devices found upon the coins of the ancients which sometimes as Addison says, contain as much poetry as a canto of Spenser. Nor can numismatics be called a dry study and the hobby of old grouches for the great painters Raphael, and Rubens, the sculptor Thorwaldsen, the philosopher Newton and the great architect Sir Christopher Wren were collectors of ancient coins.

The Roman Emperor Augustus built the city of Nicopolis as a monument of his triumph over Anthony and Cleopatra at Actium and now all that remains of this monumental city of temples and statues are the coins of the city uninjured by time. On one of these is engraved the head of Augustus with the legend of the founder in Greek and the figure of Victory holding a garland in her extended right hand. It is said that this same Augustus was accustomed at the great feasts of Rome to distribute among his guests a variety of valuable and interesting gifts, among others pieces of money of ancient date.

It was at one time the opinion of the numismatists that Greek coins were invested with a character of sanctity arising from the head, or figure, or symbol of some deity which these coins bore and these images upon them were really idols. It is believed that this notion prevailed among

both the Greeks and the Romans. The people of Aspendus in Pamphylia professed to hold in such reverence the effigy of the Emperor Tiberius, that they found a fellow citizen guilty of impiety on the ground that he beat a slave who happened to have such a coin in his pocket.

Without trying to shatter the theory that Charon demanded a fee for carrying the dead across the Styx, it has been thought that the practice of placing a coin in the mouth of a corpse, which prevailed among the Greeks, originated in the idea of the coin's sanctity which insured the protection of the deity whose symbol was engraved upon it. The mouth was so commonly used by the Live Greek for a purse that it is no wonder that he used it to carry money to the next world when dead. Trebellius Pollio informs us that in the fourth century the coins of Alexander the Great were supposed to insure prosperity to any person who was wise enough to carry one of them constantly on his person.

Even now we have people who carry their lucky coins and pocket pieces, generally large pennies or foreign silver. This superstition was condemned along with the rabbit's foot by Saint John Chrysostom before 400 A. D. An Italian traveler tells us that in 1599, the coins found in a certain district of Crete were called St. Helen's coins. The story being that the saint, in need of money, had made a number of coins of brass, and endowed them with the miraculous property of at once changing into silver upon passing into the hands of another. It was also believed that if these coins were held fast in the hand they would cure the falling sickness.

Not only among the Greeks and Romans is the reverence of coins found but the coins of the Saracens bore an inscription from the Koran and were respected by all Mohometans. There is also a class of rare coins which the Hindus consider worthy of worship and a certain Rajah of Tanjore was fortunate enough to have two specimens of these coins. A traveler in Crete in 1830 found that the possession of an ancient coin was looked upon as a supreme charm against maladies of the eye.

In 1366, says an old chronicle, some ancient coins were dug up by children at play near Marseilles bearing on one side a cross. This was taken to be an omen of



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the crusades, some claiming that it was a bad omen and others a good one and the chronicler himself was in great doubt. The coins were really those of Massalia, the ancient name of Marseilles, when a Greek colony. On one side was the head of Apollo and on the other a circle divided into quadrants.

### ❧ *Confederatia* ❧

All Southerners are familiar with the famous "Lines on the Back of a Confederate Note," but few who love the poem are acquainted with its authorship, and fewer still know how it came to be written; and yet, it is a pretty story and adds to the interest of the poem, which was written in Richmond, Virginia.

Although the author, Major A. S. Jonas, was a native of Mississippi, he was a member of the staff of General Stephen D. Lee, then paroled at High Point, North Carolina. In May, 1865, he went with a party of officers to Richmond to secure transportation home. At the Powhatan Hotel, where they were entertained, they met Miss Anna Rush, a young girl from the North then visiting in Richmond. In conversation

with the officers one day, she showed them some Confederate notes printed on one side. She was going to carry them home as souvenirs. Handing one to each officer, she requested them to write on the back a few lines with autograph attached. Each gallantly complied, and Major Jonas handed back the now famous "Lines" which appeared soon after in the *New York Metropolitan Record* under the heading, "Something Too Good To Be Lost."

This poem, which ranks with the "Conquered Banner" in the affections of many Southern people, has often been attributed to Father Ryan. He, of course, was quick to give honor where honor was due—unlike so many who have persistently tried to claim the authorship of the poem.

Official recognition was accorded Major Jonas' beautiful lines at the National Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at Norfolk in 1907. The poem had a prominent place on the program Historic Day, November 15, 1907, the honor of reading it being conferred on the poet's daughter, Miss Annie Lowe Jonas, of Memphis.—*From the writings of Edward Stone, authority on Virginiana, and collector of rare books.*

## ❧❧❧❧❧❧ Money—Indispensable ❧❧❧❧❧❧

By FRANK C. ROSS

*"A strange thing is money. Every day you wonder whether anybody really knows anything about it."*—ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Money, our inseparable and indispensable companion, born at the dawn of civilization, has evolved down through the ages hand in hand with man. It is a long, long trail from the skin money of the cave dwellers to our present day coinage, but a trail that is easily followed for it has no gaps. We do not consult histories to read about money, we study money to learn about history. Money often furnishes the missing link in the chains of unrecorded sequential events of ancient nations, and in some instances it is the only record we have of nations long expired and forgotten.

The cave people found "swapping" was more expedient and safer, certainly more conducive to longevity, than the "highwayman" system of securing what they coveted of their neighbors. Skins were the measuring sticks for evaluating their wares. Thus money was born. With money, a mart was necessary; with a mart, cliques were formed; cliques grew into clans, clans into

tribes and finally tribes into nations. Thus nations were born—of money.

Money is truly the life blood of commerce. When the red corpuscles of this life stream becomes diseased commerce becomes sluggish. Should the red corpuscles die altogether, the stream would stop flowing, money disappear and man would revert to barbarism and nations to chaos.

Is it any wonder then that coin collecting is the oldest, most universal and substantial of our pastimes. The collecting of coins is a hobby but the study of coins a science. And what a wide range for the imagination. That old Roman coin in your collection may have rested in Caesar's pocket (if togas had pockets) when he bewailed "et tu Brutus"; or it may have helped defray the expenses of the messenger that returned with the "veni, vidi, vici" message. Perhaps it is the very identical coin, the widow's mite of biblical fame; or Christ himself may have held it aloft in his hand to exemplify his "Render unto Caesar."

Study coinage and in doing so always remember that the proper study of coinage is coin.



## Coins Questions and Answers

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

### 1. *What are Coins?*

Ans: Coins are pieces of metals, usually discs, stamped by the Government issuing them for circulation as money. Rectangular metal planchets or plate money has been issued in years past by many of the old countries but it is mostly obsolete today.

### 2. *What metals are used for Coins?*

Ans: Coins are generally struck in silver and gold, nickel and copper or bronze, although some have been struck or made in platinum, aluminum, iron, zinc and brass; even in porcelain and leather.

### 3. *Why are Coins stamped?*

Ans: Coins are stamped, or bear inscriptions to certify that they contained, when minted, the weight and fineness required by law for pieces of that denomination.

### 4. *Has the value of money been fixed?*

Ans: Seldom does the Government fix the rate for which the various commodities are exchangeable for money.

### 5. *Have such interferences ever occurred in this country?*

Ans: Yes. In the Colonial days a Spanish silver coin, known as a dollar (8 reals) came largely in circulation. The British mint ascertained and declared that the piece contained the same amount of silver as did 54 pence, or 4 S 6d of English money. Yet, the Virginia colony declared by law that the piece contained 6 shillings, as well as the Massachusetts colony. The New York and Maryland colonies declared that the piece contained 8 S; Pennsylvania 7 S 6d; South Carolina alone declared that the piece contained just what it did, 4 S 6d.

### 6. *What could be the object of such laws?*

Ans: It is said that the more northern colonies had many loans and other obligations existing, calling for shillings. Thus, by making the dollar pay more debt than the weight of metal would warrant, the creditor was deprived of the difference. For instance, in New York and Maryland this difference was about forty-five per cent of the obligation.

### 7. *Are all U. S. Coins or money still redeemable by the Government?*

Ans: Yes, all but the silver Trade Dollar, weighing more than our regular Standard dollar. The Trade Dollar was issued in the years 1873 to 1885. This coin is the only coin recalled by the Government, and today by law is only worth bullion value. Possibly about 22 cents. However, fine specimens of this coin are getting scarce and through numismatists, are selling at a premium.

## Penny Fortune

When John W. Underhill of Mays Landing, Pa., negro philanthropist, died a few months ago. It was revealed that he had amassed a fortune of \$100,000 from pennies spent in his little store by school children. His will provided that two-thirds of his estate should go for improvements of the town park and one-third to equip the high school gymnasium.

## Panned Coins

Many gold miners have found gold dust and nuggets. That wasn't news because it wasn't unusual. But I. Briggs, Bidwell Bar, Calif, panned minted gold and made the news. He was panning gold in the river recently and noted something bright in his pan. Upon examination he found that he had panned two \$2.50 gold pieces, one dated 1847 and the other 1851. It is believed that some miners in the old gold camp lost the coins.—Mid-West Review.

The *Charlotte, North Carolina, News* in recent issues created considerable interest by publicizing various coin finds among its readers, the object being to find the "oldest coin in Charlotte."

From all over the country we hear that in one way coin collecting has been aided by the depression. Hard times have brought out many old and valuable coins.

At the recent Elizabethan Exhibition in London according to *The Bazaar*, London, the coins and medals of Elizabeth represented one of the most complete sections at the exhibition and was said to be one of the most attractive. Almost immediately after her accession Elizabeth ordered a gold currency of two-standards—sovereigns, angels, half-angels, and quarter-angels of the old standard and sovereigns, half-sovereigns, crowns and half-crowns of "crown gold." Only the three lowest values of the crown gold series are found milled. A ryal was added to the old standard series of 1560.

The coins of Mary Queen of Scots are said to be almost as bewilderingly numerous.











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**SWAP**—Double .410 hammerless, double 16 hammerless, 41 caliber double Remington deringer, now 22 Winchester repeater, .410 handy gun, 45 Colt automatic with belt and holster, 30 Luger, 43 Swiss Waffenfabrik rifle, Kentucky rifle, 3 old Army muskets, 2 double 12 hammer shotguns, 1630 English Bible, \$385.00 Singer shoe-half-soling machine, old Stainer violin, Violin-uke, 8pt. deerhead mounted, cylinder hone, fine resort lot Little Mantrap Lake, Minn. Want—35 Remington or 401 Winchester rifles, 32 Ortgies or Colt automatics, typewriters, or?—Box 132 Berrien Springs, Michigan. jly168

**BEAUTIFUL**, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. jly387

**OLD BOOKS AND NEWS-**papers for old coins and stamps. Send want list.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. s344

**FINE JEWELRY**, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**EXCHANGE YOUR** British Colonial and General Foreign duplicate stamps cataloguing over four cents each for similar stamps you need in your collection. No membership fees. Livewire organization for general collectors. Make your duplicates work. Full information for 3c postage. — Motor City Stamp Exchange, 15860 Prest Avenue, Detroit, Mich. s368

**WANTED**—Good U. S. British North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE**—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**PRECANCELS**, old and new, all in fine condition, to exchange for medium priced British Colonials I need. Send trial selection.—Moore, Pinnacle, Ark. s364

**WILL TRADE** 50 Indian pennies for best offer in old coins.—J. W. Miller, 2590 Findlay Ave., Columbus, Ohio. jly151

**DIRECT MAIL** pieces and letters, forcefully planned and executed. Buying, selling and other services undertaken in New York City. All of above on a swap basis for your goods, or other suitable arrangements. New York City offers wonderful and diversified outlets for unusual merchandise. Have many valuable contacts. Consult me freely. Bank and other references.—S. Katz, P. O. Box 204, Sta. N, New York, N. Y. s3041

**HAVE THE** following goods to swap for Commemorative blocks, or what have you? One 410 gauge pistol, 1 Navy bugle, 1,250 celluloid buttons, 100 convention medals, 400 Indian head pennies, 50 Geographic magazines, 25 Hobbies, 48 different automobile plates, 100 mixed cigarette pictures, 1 Washington-Taylor bottle, 1 fish shape, 1 oyster shape bottle, 25 mixed Foreign coins, 1 Segal safety razor and 5 blades. — Stanley Barvitsky, 16 Fall St., Ashley, Penna. s3441

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**OLD COOKBOOKS** — Mrs. Owens, published by J. M. Ball, 1890, illustrated. Every Day Cookbook, published E. Neil, 1895. Successful Housekeeper, Ellsworth and Dickerson, published 1885. Woman's Favorite Cookbook, Annie R. Gregory, 1907; 3 books in 1 volume. Want precious and semi-precious gems, Indian relics, guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**POSTCARDS** — Thousands of fine greetings, comics, pictorials, etc., to exchange for U. S. mint or used Commemoratives (no bicentennials except 7c). Will send 100 assorted cards for every \$5.00 catalog value of Commemoratives received. — M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**HAVE collection** 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**CANADIAN** picture view cards in exchange for stamps that I can use on my half-cent approvals.—W. Frazier, 10 Chatham Ave., Toronto, Canada. jly152

**HAVE SEVERAL** genuine sandstone Indian corn grinders to swap for Commemorative half dollars, gem points.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**HOME INDUSTRY DESIGNS**, 65 sheets, size 70" x 44" patterns, embroidery, needlepoint lace patterns, borders of all kinds. Published by John Heywood, London, 1898. Want guns, gems, Indian relics. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**\$2,000 COLLECTION** of Rare Books, etc., to exchange in whole or part for U. S. Stamp Collection and stock. Includes: Smith's Hist. N. J., 1765; McKlun's Sketches Western Adventure, 1832; Book of Mormon, 1830; View of San Francisco, 1852, Emigrant's Guide, Cin., 1818; Darby's Guide, 1818, etc. At the sacrifice we are willing to make it will pay some Book Dealer or Collector to look up a Stamp Collection to trade on this. — Antiquaria Americana, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. np

**SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each. — Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. s306

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAW-**ing Course, two parts, Lewis Institute, Chicago. 16 Industrial Machinery Books on Design, Construction and Operation, published Industrial Press. Want precious and semi-precious gems, cut or uncut, Indian relics, guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**MODERN first editions**, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**WILL TRADE** — Old North Carolina bank bills in good condition for old firearms or Indian spear heads. Nothing but first class material considered. — V. W. Hayden, 316 7th St., Augusta, Ga. au346

**1922 CENTS** for first flights. — Racicot, 110 North Main, Norwich, Conn. au322

**HAVE FIRST DAY** and First Flight Covers back eight years. Want mint commemoratives; Kansas Nebraska overprints; recent scrip money. — N. R. Hoover, 1261 Broadway, New York. jly305

**FOR EVERY** Indian arrow-head sent me I will send one cacheted cover. — Robert Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. jly191

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send anything worth 50c.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001



**WILL GIVE** cloth bound fiction book for 100 U. S. Commemoratives issued since 1920 (no bicentennials except 7c).—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**HAVE** superb mint British Colonies and U. S. to exchange for envelopes, cards postmarked aboard U. S. Naval Vessels, 1908-26.—Harry Klotzbach, 554 La Salle, Buffalo, N. Y. au305

**EXCHANGE** 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

**COLOR PRINTS** — Religious, Western, 4 Fredrick-Remington, 12" x 18", Madonna and Child, Nativity, The Boy Christ, Madonna, Christ at Gethsemane, Steel Engraving, The Bathers, R. Collin, 1892, Satyr at Bay, facsimile typogravure, 12" x 18", Prion, France. Want gems, Indian relics, guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**SWAP** Indian Relics. Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you want in exchange.—Carl Schrupf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON** "Modern Business" Course. Cost \$210. 24 leather volumes and about 100 booklets, lectures, etc. Illustration London News (8) eight large volumes bound board and leather. Jan., 1851-Dec., 1854. Vol. 1, No. 1-52 inclusive. Jan. 3, 1857-Dec. 26, 1857. First year and issue published of Harper's Weekly. Send list. Want autographs, almanacs and American coins.—Box 9, Pratt Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. s3021

**EXCHANGE** superb mint coil 486, 489, 493 and 497, for good used and mint United States.—Harry Seeling, Vancouver, Wash. j1304

**U. S. USED** 121-241-1461, mint 576-577, centre line 288, C.Z. and Canada. Air Mails and Zepp cover collection for U. S. mint. Want 577 top arrow 616 block, 631-73 bottom .... — Anton Zam, 60-11 59 Dr., Maspeth, N. Y. aup

**WILL TRADE** desirable stamps Canada, British Colonials or Foreign, for your accumulations of U. S. A. or other countries. Stamps very common not wanted. Used or mint commemoratives and picture stamps, blocks or singles, accepted. Honest returns always. Member Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. jly3001

**WILL SWAP** fine stamps for movie camera and projector or microscope. Describe fully stating your wants.—Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) jly305

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. o12441

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**TEXAS LETTERS**, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

**TRADE** Indian relics—Books on Indians, Indian maps—325 tribes listed alphabetically, showing Nation and location—Gem points. Want arrows and spears.—G. Groves, 5022 N. Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. jly306

**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**I WANT** Air Mail Covers, first flights, Zeppelin, cachets, U. S. current commemoratives and high denominations in pound lots. I have complete sets of Cigarette Cards, Picture Postcards, Stamp Magazines, British Colonials, to offer in exchange. Fair exchange and square deal guaranteed. Satisfied exchange correspondents throughout the World. — Carlyle, 120 Bournbrook, Birmingham, England. jly3001

**DO YOU** want the five South American covers carried by Lt. Jimmy Doolittle? (Cat. \$18.50). Will trade for stamps or autographs. What have you?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York City. jly366

**INDIAN HEAD** pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

**HAVE OLD BOOKS** to exchange for stamp mixtures, collections, accumulations, etc. What have you.—Prine, Winneconne, Wis. jly104

**\$1 OLD** Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**TRADE PRINTING** (letter-heads, stickers, circulars, etc.), for coins and new merchandise. (No postals.)—Hydeprint, Fort Atkinson, Wis. au3p

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. o12611

**WANTED** — United States stamps. Will give covers or foreign stamps your choice. — Supco, 750 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio. au353

**DOOLITTLE** South American Flights. Will swap the five different covers (No. 725, catalog \$18.50), for stamps or autographs. What have you?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York City. jly306

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters.—C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**PRECANCELS** — Will trade over 10,000 good collection for general or U. S. collection.—Dr. E. B. P., 850 Clement St., San Francisco, Cal. jly343

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. au3001

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER**; two old firearms; camera; \$30 leveling instruments; old marble French clock, value \$100; Macedonia pearl inlaid chair, value \$200; hundreds of books; collection 500 German war bills; Confederate bills; old newspapers and documents; Indian arrowheads and other relics, and many other things to exchange for stamps. These articles are good and I want no junk.—Moulton Parker, Orcutt, Calif. au3521

**WANTED** — Cartridges, old and new. Have Kentucky rifle, floor lamp and sea shells, etc., few old pistols. What have you?—John D. Ninemire, Pontiac, Ill. jly305

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344



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Have proven the best possible investment in the past few years. They have depreciated less than anything else, and the cheaper class of coins are now constantly advancing in value.

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Remember please, these coins are offered by one who has been established in the same business and in the same place for over *thirty years*. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. And my guarantee *means something to you*.

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Ancient silver coin of Alexander the Great, over 2200 years old, with portrait of Alexander. This coin is size of U. S. Quarter Dollar but much thicker. A good specimen and guaranteed genuine, only .....	3.25

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# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

**August**  
**1933**

**15c**







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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- Rocks and Minerals
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- Steam Locomotive Pictures
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O. C. LIGHTNER      *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER      *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid. (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50.)

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome.







# NUMISMATICS



## More About the A. N. A. Convention in Chicago



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

THE A. N. A. Convention in Chicago is going to be one of the most largely attended conventions with an outstanding number of fine, as well as rare numismatic exhibits, ever held by the A. N. A. Due to the fact that hundreds of thousands of people are daily coming to Chicago for a Century of Progress at this time, it is important that any member wishing to obtain hotel facilities make prompt arrangements for his stay, as most of the hotels are booked far in advance. Chicago is very popular this summer with over 700 conventions meeting here. As the A. N. A. Convention is held at the Congress Hotel on Michigan Avenue, it is desirable to make reservations in this hotel and it is suggested that you immediately correspond with Miss Cumin's, c/o Congress Hotel, Chicago, telling her number in your party and requesting her to reserve rooms for your visit, stating the number desired. Plan to stay a few days after the convention is over, in order to see fully all of the exhibits at A Century of Progress. This is suggested in view of the fact that one cannot see all of the buildings and exhibits contained therein in a single visit and really see and enjoy this wonderful scientific and educational exposition. Upon arriving it is recommended that you promptly register with the committee and obtain your book of tickets from the Convention Committee for the low price of \$6.00, which includes the banquet and various trips such as a visit to the Taft Studio, The Chicago Historical Society, general gate admission to Fair, good at any time, and an attractive official badge which also entitles you to admittance to the Chicago Historical Society without usual admission charge. Now, I know you are interested in the side lights of the Convention.

The buildings with their exhibits that

one may see with the general gate admission ticket attached to your convention book of tickets, entitles you to admission to the following buildings:

Radio and Communications Bldg., Dairy Bldg., Electrical Bldg., Food and Agriculture Bldg., General Exhibits Group—5 pavilions, Hall of Science, Hall of Social Science, Home Planning Hall, Illinois Agricultural Bldg., International Harvester Bldg., Maya Temple, States & Federal Bldg., Travel & Transport Bldg., Alaskan Bldg., The A. & P. Carnival, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Mfg. Corp. Bldg., Chapel Car, Christian Science Monitor Bldg., Chrysler Bldg., Columbus Lighthouse-Mem. By Dominican Republic, Crane Station, Czechoslovakian Pavilion, Dahlia Gardens, DeSaible Cabin, Edison Memorial, Egyptian Pavilion, Firestone Bldg., Florida Gardens, General Motors Bldg., Gladiolus Gardens, Hall of Religion, Havoline (Thermometer) Tower, Illinois Host Bldg., Italian Pavilion, Japanese Pavilion, Johns-Manville Bldg., Kohler Bldg., Marquette Cabin, Moroccan Village, Owens-Landscape Pavilion, Peony Garden, Polish Pavilion, Press Building, Poultry Show, Sears-Roebuck Bldg., Sinclair Prehistoric Exhibit, Southern Cypress Bldg., Swedish Pavilion, Terrazzo Promenade, Time & Fortune Bldg., Ukrainian Pavilion, U. S. Government Bldg., U. S. Army Camp, Whiting Corp., and Nash Motor Bldg., Eleven Modern Homes, as follows: Armco & Ferro Enamel House, Common Brick House, Florida Tropical House, General Houses, Inc. House, John Moore House, Lumber House, Masonite House, Rostone House, Sloane, W. & J. House and Stransteel House, House of Tomorrow.

More details of A Century of Progress Numismatically is given elsewhere in this issue.





Boyer Building. Mrs. Boyer will entertain A.N.A. Ladies here at Luncheon.

### Convention of the A.N.A. at Chicago August 26 to August 31, 1933

#### Saturday, August 26

- Morning and Afternoon Registration with the General Secretary at headquarters — Congress Hotel, and obtaining convention tickets at \$6.00. Preparing exhibits.
- Evening Smoker and get together at Congress Hotel. Radio Broadcast.

#### Sunday, August 27

- Morning Attendance at Church. Fine representative churches within walking distance of the hotel.
- Afternoon Visit the Century of Progress, just a short walk from the Congress Hotel.
- Evening Open.

#### Monday, August 28

- 10:00 A. M. Business session.
- 11:00 A. M. Ladies will be guests of Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer at Luncheon at Boyer Bldg., 2700 So. Wabash, following with a visit through the Cosmetic plant.
- 8:00 P. M. Round table discussion.

#### Tuesday, August 29

- 10:00 A. M. Business session and nomination of officers.
- 12:00 P. M. Official Convention Photograph.
- 1:30 P. M. Buses leave the Congress Hotel at Congress St. entrance promptly at 1:30 P. M. to visit the noted Lorado Taft, Studios of Sculpture under the personal guidance of Mr. Taft himself.
- 8:00 P. M. Auction Sale of Coins by Mr. Rollo E. Gilmore of the Koin-X-Change Shop.

#### Wednesday, August 30th

- 10:00 A. M. Business session and Annual Election.
- 12:00 P. M. Luncheon for the Ladies at the Congress Hotel.
- 1:30 P. M. Buses leave Congress Hotel at Congress Street entrance promptly at 1:30 P. M. to visit the new home of the Chicago Historical Society where will be seen among its fine exhibits the excellent collection of coins, medals and paper money.

The A.N.A. Badges will admit us free at any time to the Chicago Historical Society. This has been arranged for by the Curator, Henri Ripstra, President of the Chicago Coin Club.

- 7:00 P. M. Annual Banquet in Gold Room at Congress Hotel. Toastmaster, Elmer Sears.

#### Thursday, August 31

- 10:00 A. M. Business session.
- Afternoon and Evening: Round Table discussion.
- Rates: \$2.50 to \$5.50. Prices will not be boosted. Make reservations early. Write Mrs. Cumins, c/o Congress Hotel, for A.N.A. reservations.

## A Century of Progress Numismatically

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

**A**LTHOUGH there are no exclusive specialized numismatic exhibits at "A Century of Progress" Exposition, a numismatist and historian will find many hundreds of interesting numismatic items exhibited throughout the vast grounds. I will attempt to tell you of some of the high points of this magnificent exposition that you may use as a guide upon your visit here in order to not overlook the exhibits most of you will especially want to see.

For instance, near the 26th Street entrance, one will see a curious Mayan

Temple. This temple is a reproduction of the magnificent house of the Nuns of Uxmal, which original building was located some 35 miles south of Merida, the Spanish town that was founded by the Spanish in 1542 A.D. in Yucatan, on the southern peninsula of Mexico. This unique and unusual architectural reproduction of the Mayan Temple with its curious sculptured architravure and exhibits within, show a lost civilization of the middle Americas dating probably hundreds of years before the Christian era which reached its highest development about 1200 A.D. Scientists and archaeologists are only beginning to unveil the mysteries of this vast forgotten American empire. Descendents of the Mayas still live in Central America, but the civilization of their ancestors has vanished.

To the numismatist, the exhibit of curious Maya money will be of special interest for it consists of cocoa beans their lowest unit, shells, copper bells, jade beads and quetzal bird feathers, which was their

\$500 to \$1,000

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

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highest unit of all values. The cocoa bean's comparative value may be arrived at by the fact that ten cocoa beans would purchase a rabbit or that a laborer received 100 beans a day for his services. The copper bells were more in the shape of buttons from uniforms reminding one of the small sleigh bells attached to harness of by-gone days. To the Mayan, gold was not nearly as valuable as their jade beads, generally tubular about 1 inch to 1½ inches long and about the diameter of a pencil. The quetzal bird feathers are long and bright greenish (18" x 36"). Here one will also see exhibits of the rare Aztecs crescent shaped copper chopping knife or hatchet money on display in various sizes.

The skill of these people working gold and other minerals and stones shows moderately civilized people now extinct. Those who are especially interested in the series of money, can obtain a pamphlet from the Tulane University of Louisiana, at New Orleans, La., entitled "Copper Trade and Monetary Units of the Maya" by Frans Blom, dated 1932, by sending \$1.00.

Nearby is the American Indian House where we can see fine examples of Navaho silversmith jewelry which is made from Mexican dollars (peso). Here, if one is interested in the Indian art, he may obtain literature on any or all of the Indian tribes of U. S.

In the Transportation Building, the Canadian exhibit is interesting with various minerals such as gold, silver, copper, nickel and other ores, asbestos, gypsum, etc. A fine exhibit of mounted wild animal life will also be seen here. In this building will also be seen the Railway Express Agency exhibit of many antique firearms, many documents of the early pioneer days (1837) to date. Nearby is Brinks Express Company exhibit of modern firearms.

Immediately south of the central part of the Transportation Building, one may see

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Catalogue and terms free on request.

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#### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

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Utah

the presidential train of the Republic of Mexico exhibited through courtesy of General Abereldo Rodriguez, President of Mexico. In the last car of this group, one will find the finest archaeological collection ever discovered on the American continent, consisting of an exhibit of over 350 priceless pieces of extinct Mixtec Indian relics and jewels. The Mixtec Indians inhabited Mt. Alban in Oaxaca, Mexico, some six to seven hundred years ago. Apparently they were skilled craftsmen judging from examples of jeweled ornaments found. All of this exhibit came from one tomb, located within a mound some hundred feet high, shaped somewhat like a pyramid. In the one tomb nine skeletons and much jewelry were found. Apparently they were priests as no type of weapons were found. In this tomb were found especially high grade pieces of gold pictorial plates, rings, rings with gold finger nails, pendants, masks, bracelets, buckles, brooches, sheet gold used to decorate leather belts, gold crowns and gold plume decorations, silver pinchers, turquoise beads, jade and rock crystal beads, tecal bowls which compare with alabaster in appearance. Also obsidian earrings, amber beads, jet beads, jade nose plugs, sea pearls, sea shell ornaments and curious carved tiger bones and human skulls with turquoise inlays.

Nearby in the Burlington train, in Mail Car, one may purchase "Century of Pro-

#### WORLD WAR MEDALS

Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00 Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### COINS

50 Mixed coins, 40c; U. S. Notes, 10c, 25c; 15c, \$1; 25c, 50c; 50c, \$1; V. F. to Unc. C.S.A. \$500, New, \$1.50; \$100 Note, 1863, rare, perfect, 60c; Gold \$1, \$2; McKinley Gold Dol., 1916, \$2.50; Fine cut Amethyst or Topaz, 50c; Red Sard. Cameo, 75c; 10 Gems, 50c; Perfect Fossil Shark's Tooth, 35c; Roman First bronze, before 250 A.D., 50c; Bronze Lincoln medal, about 40 M.M., 50c; 4 War Tokens, 25c; Retail Lists Free.—Elder Corporation, 8 W. 37th St., New York City. tfc

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COLONIAL COIN COMPANY

Times Building

New York City



gress Postage Stamps" and mail souvenir cards or letters home or to friends as mementos of your visit.

Continuing further south on the grounds to the Ukrainian Pavilion, a picturesque building of that country located near the 37th Street entrance is an exhibit of 12 pieces of Ukrainian paper money, as used by them.

Near the 23rd Street entrance to the south, one will see a picturesque group of 16th Century buildings, reproductions of what one would see in a Belgium village today. Within, one will see typical stores, homes, markets, eating places, etc., with their people in colorful native costumes. Here one will find, in one of the shops, pieces of the precious Baltic amber pieces, which small pieces often contain insects such as were passed current as money in Egypt and Greece over 5,000 years ago. A visit to the Belgian Village is worth the small admission charge.

We would not forget HOBBIES on the 23rd Street Bridge, where a fine selection of collection material is available.

To the admirer of Lincoln, one should visit the Illinois Host Building, near the 12th Street entrance, where a reproduction of Lincoln's home in Springfield will be found, and a replica of the famous Lincoln, Statue by Lorado Taft. Here one will also find a great many fine relics from private collections, both in portraits, autographs, and mementos of this Civil War president.

Special attractions at the Fair with additional admission prices are the towering and spectacular Sky Ride, a special thrill feature of the Fair, which has rocket cars

traveling 200 feet high above the lagoon; or a dirigible ride above the grounds; the Jantzen Bathing Beach; World's Fair Hollywood; The Streets of Paris, The Belgian Village; a Magic or enchanted island for the children located on Northerly Island. As in all Fairs, one will find a Midway with all of the usual brilliantly lighted and colorful side-shows, strange and unusual spectacular attractions of a large carnival. You may visit here with the beauties of the Orient who dance to strange tunes, and wrestlers, fencers, sword-fighters, Egyptian diviners and jugglers give you glimpses of Cairo, Damascus, Tunis, Tripoli and Algeria. You can see the "Apotheosis of American womanly pulchritude," the "living wonders," the Siamese Twins, giant people, a midget village of sixty Lilliputians in their tiny houses, strange snakes and reptiles, and other "freaks" gathered from the four corners of the earth. You may see the Pantheon de la Guerre, the largest war picture in the world, or a Battle of Gettysburg.

If you wish to shop, the Fair's 23rd Street concourse and bridge, said to rival the Ponte Vecchio of Rome, offers you a variety from gifts, toys, jewelry, rare coins, stamps, relics, antiques, plaques, photographs, statuettes, etc.

In the General Exhibits Building, admirers of diamonds may see them being made from the crude diamonds as well as the great Nassak diamond valued at about \$500,000 and weighing close to 80 carats. Here one will also see an African diamond mine which by entering an elevator you will be taken down below into the bowels

### *A. N. A. Highlights—Continued*

Tuesday afternoon's visit to the Lorado Taft Studio of Sculpture is an afternoon full of interesting surroundings—Don't miss it.

You do not want to forget the auction on Tuesday night, August 29th, at 8:00 P. M., in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel, when prized coins will be up at public auction, their ownership passing into yours or some brother numismatist collector.

Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. we hold the annual A. N. A. Banquet in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, and those present at past affairs know this is an evening for feasting and making merry, some yarns such as to how we found the 1804 dollar after looking for it over a hundred years or more.

The visit on Wednesday, August 30th at 1:30 P. M. to the Chicago Historical Society at Clark Street and North Avenue

on the southwest corner of Lincoln Park, will be a trip no Numismatist or one interested in historical relics should miss for it will be an experience you will never forget. Here the story of America is unfolded through a series of outstanding general exhibits from the days of Christopher Columbus to the World War. You will see relics of early Chicago and pioneer days of the Northwest territory, the bed upon which Lincoln died, some frayed papers signed with a scrawled—"A. Lincoln"—a rail he split, the coat he was wearing when shot by the assassin, Wilkes Booth, as well as relics of Washington, Lafayette, and other historical personages. Then we will see a unique and interesting collection of rare coins, medals, obsolete paper money and documents, as well as a Philatelic collection and a lecture in the coin room by the curator, Mr. Henri Ripstra (President of the Chicago Coin Club). East of the building across the drive may be seen the famous St. Gaudens Statue of Lincoln standing in front of his great chair.



of the earth where we see Kaffir and Zulu laborers drilling and digging in blue ground where diamonds are found. It is interesting to know the 15 tons of this blue ground were brought here from Kimberly So. Africa, especially for this display, and when this exhibition is over, it will be taken bodily and installed in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, for permanent exhibit. On the second floor of this building in Agfa-Ansco Photograph Film booth, may be seen an exhibit of 60 medals awarded Dr. Max Thorek. On the same floor in Baldwin Piano exhibit, 8 award medals are on display.

Another interesting group for the Lincoln collector is the Abraham Lincoln group buildings, and Old Ft. Dearborn. In the Wigwam of the Lincoln group, one will find hundreds of mementos of Lincoln, souvenirs and pictures galore.

The Hall of Science contains an unlimited number of scientific exhibits you do not want to miss. Do not overlook the second floor where miniatures of a great many processes are shown in working condition.

You will not regret a visit to the Czechoslovakian Building, located near the west leg of the Sky Ride Tower. Here you will see wonderful exhibits of glassware, jewelry, a Philatelic exhibit and a Numismatic exhibit. This exhibit shows the origin of the American Dollar, with a specimen of the oldest "Tollar" (dollar) coined at Jachymov (Joachimsthal) Czechoslovakia prior to 1500; a Silk "Tollar" (dollar) coined at Jaehymov, Czechoslovakia in 1526; five different U. S. silver dollars of 1795, 1840, 1877 Trade Dollars, 1900 Washington-LaFayette; two different U. S. gold dollars of 1853 and 1857: a 1922 Peace Dollar; a California octagon dollar of 1855 and an Alaskan gold dollar of 1807; five U. S. Dollar bills of the series of 1862, 1886, 1896, 1923, and a small sized 1928 bill.

It was in the year 1518 that the Bohemians first coined silver and issued a coin weighing an ounce. So the monetary unit of the United States now based on the gold dollar was formerly a silver dollar of Bohemian origin. In the 15th Century, silver was discovered in a certain little valley in Bohemia (Czechoslovakia) near the village of Joachimsthal (Jachimov) one of the hereditary possessions of County Schliok. In the year of 1518, the Bohemians first coined silver, weighing an ounce and named it "Joachemsthaler" in honor of the village near which the silver was produced. The coin was then called for short "Thaler" and from this the word "dollar" originated as the pronunciation is almost identical. Coins of that name and weight were issued in large quantities and soon became very popular, not only in Bohemia but also in

other European countries in which they circulated freely. The form and name varied with different countries, for instance, we have Daler for the Scandinavian countries; Tallers for Italy, Daalder for the low countries.

Spain soon adopted it as a standard silver coin and gave it a different name which shortly thereafter became in common use in the Spanish dominions of Mexico, and South America. Coins of that class were coined from these dominions into all of the American colonies, and there circulated in such quantities that they became of great importance in commercial purposes. The coin was known as the Spanish Milled Dollar (Thaler) and its use became so com-

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1916-1917 McKinley Gold Dollar, Unc., Each.	\$3.45
1920 Pilgrim Half Dollar, Unc. ....	1.00
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1926 Oregon Trail Half Dollar, Unc. ....	1.00
30 different dates Large Cents, G. to V.G.	3.00
\$3.00 Gold piece, about fine .....	5.25
Silver Dollar, date before 1804, V. Good ...	3.85

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50 different copper and nickel coins, good.	\$1.00
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20 different coins, all over 100 years old	1.00
300 different Germany War Bills, all Unc.	1.00
1000 different Germany War Bills, all Unc.	4.00
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300 different Austria War Bills, all Unc. ..	1.00
500 different Austria War Bills, all Unc. ..	2.00

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Jewish Shekel, 140 B.C., Silver, Copy, Abt. Unc. ....	\$1.25
Calif. Souvenir Gold, \$1½ and \$1½ size .....	.80
Palestine Coin, only coin in 3 languages..	.15
U. S. Cents, Large, 12 diff. dates .....	1.00
Roman Coin, 1600 yrs. old .....	.25
U. S., 1c Large, 2c and 3c piece, special ..	.20
Transportation Token Collection, 10 for ....	1.00
Coin Exhibit, \$1 value collection, mounted	.50
Coin Exhibit, \$2 value collection, mounted	1.00
Mineral Collection, 20 diff. Mt'd. in box ...	1.50
Century of Progress, Lucky Penny, Indian Head .....	.25
Michigan — Century of Progress Medals, Copper or Dow, each .....	.10
Century of Progress "I Will" Medal, 38 MM.	.25
Century of Progress Medals, 8 diff., 32MM., each .....	.10
Wooden Nickels, World's Fair, 10c ea., or 6 for .....	.25
Hungarian \$1 Bill, issued in 1850 .....	.10
Foreign Bills, attractive, 12 for .....	.15
Confederate Bills, \$5, \$10 or \$20 each .....	.20
Envelopes, Kraft or Glassine, 2", 100 .....	.25
Envelopes, Cellophane, clear as glass, 1½", 100 .....	.50
Forgn. Exch. & Currency Gulde, Gutttag ...	.75
Greenbacks, by Gresham, 327 pa. ....	1.00
Mint Record of All U. S. Coins, 1932, 80 pa.	1.00
Coin Book, 650 illust., over 100 pa. ....	.50
Standard Coin Book, 40 pa. of prices paid	.25
Auction Catalogue of Aug. 29th. Auction sent on request .....	.03
Coin List .....	.03
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mon that it was in many localities adopted as a unit of value previous to our Revolutionary War. The coin was of such importance at the time of the Revolution that on April 19, 1776, eight members of the Continental Congress were named as a "Gold Committee" and directed to ascertain the value of several species of foreign gold and silver coins then current in the American colonies, and the proportion they and each of them bore to the Spanish Milled Dollar. This committee reported to the Continental Congress on May 23, 1776.

After the Revolution, when the time came for the United States to establish a coinage system, Mr. Jefferson, a member of the Committee, recommended the Spanish Milled Dollar, giving as the reason that it was a well known coin and most familiar to the minds of all people of the entire world. Until April 2, 1792, Congress passed an act establishing a mint and regulating the coins of the United States.

In the Italian Building may be seen many fine pictures of the Archaeological ruins of Ancient Rome. One may secure specimens of Italian medallion art here.

The Japanese Building has a great many products of this modern oriental country on exhibit. Here we see a replica of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington made of over 20,000 genuine pearls and valued at a half-million dollars.

Visiting the Chinese Building near the west tower of the Sky Ride, we find many fine exhibits; one is the Restoration Company's booth. To the right of entrance, where a chart appears, are rubbings of rare Chinese coins, starting with the early knife or pi-coins of the pre-Christian era, and other coins down to the present day. In the center at rear of the court, we may visit the exhibit of the "Jade Pagoda" which is said to be a million dollar collection. The Chinese Theatre may interest some. In the southeast corner of this building is a unique rare collection of ancient Chinese jades, exhibited by Henry H. Wu, which may be viewed between 11 and 12 A. M., and 3 and 4 P. M. In this collection are two very rare blue Jade coins of Chi, which money is in the shape of a knife. They measure about  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches by 1.05 inches broad at upper section and .45 inch at lower, while the ring is 1.5 inches in diameter. The inscription is in three characters and the date of issue is said to be about 1135 B. C. Blue jade, of which these coins were made, is exceptionally rare today. In this exhibit will be seen several round greenish Jade pi of Earl Hu of Shao, Chow Dynasty, about 1122 to 225 B. C. measuring about 16 inches diameter by  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Unique

and rare are the blue Jade swords, the largest of which measures over 37 inches long.

The Hall of Religion is interesting and about all creeds are housed within one roof. The Lutheran booth contains an exhibit of paper money burnt at funerals for use of the departed in the other world and is also burnt as an offering to evil spirits. A number of memorial medals issued for various anniversaries of Reformation; one of silver having appearance of an old thalar is dated 1630. The Judasium booths have an exhibit of six attractive miniature bronze plaques by Boris Schutz of Jerusalem portraying (1) A Reader, (2) The Penitent, (3) An old woman, (4) Sabbath Blessing, (5) Farewell to the Sabbath, (6) Hope. The Presbyterian booth has an exhibit of 17 rare Sacramental tokens as were in use about 1830 to 1840, which showed that the holders were in good standing.

The Treasury Department exhibit in the Federal Building of the Court of States group, will interest all of us. In the Bureau of Mint section one may see the original mint press in which Martha Washington silver was made into half disme and dismes in 1792 when the U. S. mint was first opened and coining began. Beside this is located a modern electric coining press in operating condition set up to make Century of Progress medals.

Nearby is located the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with actual equipment for making U. S. paper money, bonds, Internal Revenue Stamps and Postage Stamps. The framed exhibits consist of two frames of U. S. old notes—one of which contains a \$1, \$2 and \$5 Legal Tender note; \$1, \$2 and \$5 coin notes; \$20, \$50 and \$1,000 silver certificates; \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 gold certificates; \$20, \$50, and \$100 National Currency notes; \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 Federal Reserve Notes, all of which are of the large size bills. Another frame contains somewhat similar denomination notes but are of the small size, 1928 series notes. Another frame contains various Government bonds. Another frame of miscellaneous exhibits contains a series of U. S. bills that especially attracted my eye in denominations of \$1,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$500,000 and a rare \$1,000,000 bill. Below these were Philippine Treasury Certificates in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 and 500 Pesos. Other frames of interest to the Philatelist are U. S. Postage Stamps and U. S. Internal Revenue stamps. Try and get the attendants to make you a souvenir \$1,000,000 bill and you will be well off.

Authority has been given for the Bureau



at this exhibit to print sheets of 25 stamps of both the one cent green and the three cent purple denominations and to have the inscription around the border "Printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, at the Century of Progress Exposition, in compliment to the American Philatelic Society, Chicago, August, 1933." The Philatelic Society is meeting in the Exposition city from August 21 to August 26, at which time the stamps will be on sale.

In the Georgia State exhibit, located in the Court of States group, one may see an exhibit of the First Gold mined in America at Dahlomega, Georgia, in 1838. On exhibit are gold nuggets, gold quartz and examples of \$1, \$2.50 and \$5.00 gold, mined and minted at Dahlomega; medals of the State Geological Survey, as well as fine display cases of rocks, fossils, game, pecans, etc. Here one may purchase any number of the Stone Mountain half-dollars up to about two million at \$1.00 apiece.

At the California Building in the Court of States group, one may see the Redwood empire and exhibits of minerals including gold ore and nuggets; a model gold mining plant in miniature; a miniature relief map of San Francisco, Hollywood, and waterfalls submarine gardens.

Last of all, we suggest a visit to the Art Institute at the head of Adams Street on Michigan Avenue. In addition to its wonderful exhibit of sculpture, paintings and rare art objects and relics, one will find a fine collection of coins presented to the Institute by an A. N. A. Member, Mr. Dunham of Chicago.

## AUGUSTA INSURANCE AND BANKING COMPANY OF AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Incorporated Dec. 26th, 1827. Capital in 1830, \$110,000. 1850 Bank Note circulation, \$466,295.

It was a successful and well managed Bank, but failed during the Civil War, when Augusta was captured by General Sherman. Acting under orders, the Federal Officers burned all available Confederate Paper Money and Securities, but Bank properties were safe-guarded.

Denominations of notes issued for circulation: 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00.

Set of Four Notes of The Augusta Insurance & Banking Company Denominations: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 Price, 75 cents. One Civil War Token, 10c. (Stamps accepted.)

Additional varieties, 10c each.

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist  
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA  
d33p

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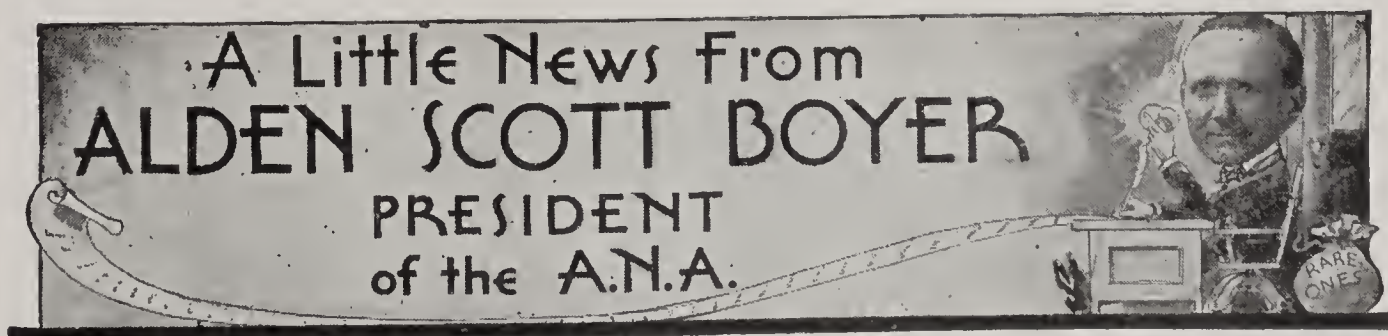
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## The HOBBIES Magazine Editor

The other day I met Mr. Lightner of HOBBIES in Michael Tauber's Auction Room here in Chicago. He had just bid up to \$52.50 on an art object. He did not get it. He bid what he thought the article was worth and stopped. This is the right system. When you get what you want, and get it for what it's worth, then there's a lot of fun in collecting. Yes there is.

## The Chicago Historical Society Coin Exhibit

Henri Ripstra, curator of this exhibit tells me that it is complete. I hear it is

a knockout and something worth seeing. Visitors to the World's Fair should not miss this.

## Mr. Boyer Goes to France

When you read this I will be at my establishment at 15 Rue Royale in Paris. I hope to send you news from there in the next issue.

## The June HOBBIES

Was not the June HOBBIES a whiz-bang book? I liked it. It is a credit to the Editor. Yes it is.



## Money — What Is It ?

By H. A. BRAND

FEW of us realize that the change we have in our pockets and the bills we have in our purse, are the latest improvements of a circulating medium that has existed for commercial transactions during the past 3000 years. In that time almost every conceivable metal and material has been used, but during all of that time, the most popular materials have been gold, silver and bronze. Among other materials are paper, leather, cloth, rubber, shells, stone, condensed milk, tobacco, bone, fibre, clay, coal, glass, pasteboard, celluloid, linen, silk, platinum, nickle, iron, zinc, lead, tin, beaver skins, furs, playing cards, tea, nails, salt, cheese, wood, velvet, postage stamps, linoleum, and porcelain. Most of these materials have been used only temporarily and in certain localities, but paper was in circulation as money as early as 1300 A. D. in China. The World War brought about many substitutes as there was a shortage of gold, silver and copper. Some of the coins made of these metals, such as iron, were gilded to give them a brighter appearance.

A metal, now almost universally used, nickle, experienced little favor at first but has become very popular at present. It appeared about the middle of the 19th century and is in circulation as minor coinage in most of the countries of the world. It can be readily seen that any material can be used as money as long as it is acceptable to a sufficient number of people. Your street car tickets or token, in reality are

money and are issued for your convenience in making change. As necessity is the mother of invention, it is also the creator of material for money and coupled with convenience, has produced all and more of the materials outlined. It may be news to you that gold is the only material used in making money that represents the face value of the coin. A ten dollar gold piece is worth about \$10 in gold, but a silver dollar is worth but approximately 42 cents in silver, while a paper dollar is only worth ½-cent a pound. While all of us appreciate that the acceptance of paper money represents confidence placed in our government, many of us are of the belief that all hard money is worth its face value. It would be impossible to place a dollars worth of silver in a silver dollar at the present time because the coin would be more than twice its present size and because silver has no staple value, as gold, but rises and falls with demand and supply. At the present time silver is low in price, due, mainly to the decreased popularity of silver for money in Oriental Countries. While silver is becoming plentiful and low in price, the entire world is experiencing a shortage of gold, due to the large international financial transactions and a decrease in output. It is becoming so profitable to find new gold deposits that prospecting in the northern part of Canada is being done by aeroplanes.

It has been said that money is the root of all evil, but it is also productive of much good.

## Continental Currency

*A Brief Description of These Interesting Relics of the Past*

JOHN M. RICHARDSON

“NOT Worth a Continental.” How often we hear this expression which owes its origin to the first paper money issued by our country at the time of the Revolutionary war. When we handle our finely printed bills of today struck from steel engraved plates and always worth their face value, we never stop to think of those crudely engraved and poorly printed affairs on thick brown paper dubbed by the British,” “The pasteboard money of the rebels,” and which served as a medium of exchange during some five or six years for our forefathers.

The first paper money in this country was issued by the individual thirteen colonies, Massachusetts being the pioneer in this respect as early as 1690, but the first that could be considered as a government issue was that authorized by the second Continental Congress in 1775, soon after the outbreak of hostilities. When the Congress met in session May 10 of that year, it was decided that some measures must be adopted to raise money to carry on military operations. Congress did not have the power to impose taxes, so the alternative seemed to be to issue paper money as the





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several colonies had been doing for a long time.

The plan briefly stated, was in the beginning to issue two million dollars in bills with the exception that the Colonies would levy taxes to redeem this amount in four annual payments from November 1, 1779 to November 1, 1782, inclusive, and this amount was to be divided among the Colonies in proportion to their population, but the Colonies themselves had already large amounts of bills outstanding, and this plan never was fulfilled.

Congress appointed a committee including Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, James Wilson and two or three others to make necessary arrangements for getting the plates engraved and printed. Franklin had had the previous experience of printing some of the early bills of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and so probably understood the requirements better than the others.

At this early period in the life of the Colonies there were only four men who were known to be capable of engraving plates from which to print bills. Paul Revere and Nathaniel Hurd of Boston, Amos Doolittle of New Haven and a man by the name of Smithers of Philadelphia. Paul Revere was the one finally chosen for the work and he engraved the copper plates.

The first issue bears the date of May 10, 1775, but it was not in circulation until some time later, and before reaching the hands of the public all bills had to be signed and consecutively numbered. Two names to appear on all notes of a dollar or more in denomination, and one name for smaller bills of less value than a dollar which were issued some time later.

At first it was the intention to have the members of the Continental Congress do this work, but the plan was soon abandoned on account of the labor involved; however a few of these members did affix their signatures to some of the earlier notes. A committee of twenty-eight men was at first appointed to act in the capacity of signers, supposing that this number

would be adequate. These were the ones named.

John Bayard  
Thomas Barclay  
Thomas Barton, Jr.  
Andrew Bunner  
Daniel Clymer  
Thomas Coombe  
William Craig  
Judah Foulke  
Isaac Hazlehurst  
William Jackson  
Robert Strettle Jones  
Frederick Kuhl  
Thomas Lawrence  
Ellis Lewis

Mordecai Lewis  
John Mease  
Samuel Meredith  
George Mifflin  
James Milligan  
Anthony Morris, Jr.  
Luke Morris  
Samuel Morris  
Maxwell Nesbit  
James Read  
Robert Roberts  
John Shee  
Joseph Sims  
Robert Tuckniss

The above were selected for their probity and patriotism from the best known and most prominent business and professional men in Philadelphia, and these men at the time fully believed that the colonies would redeem the notes. It took men of strong character for this work for they were openly defying the King by signing money not authorized by the Crown. It was, too, almost a labor of love, for they received but the small pittance of one and a third dollars for each one thousand bills thus signed and numbered.

It was soon found that twenty-eight signers would prove entirely insufficient, and the number was increased to sixty, including eleven names in the list just given. Even this number could not cope with the labor as time went on and the bills were emitted by the hundreds of thousands, and those who had things in charge were finally given blanket authority by Congress to employ as many for the work as needed. This reduced the affair to a mere clerical basis, and the number of Continental signers is now known to be well over two hundred.

One of the most interesting things about the early money whether either Continental or Colonial, is the autograph feature, for every name was an actual pen signature

**WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO—1933 Medal, 3" diameter, obverse handsome bust of Lincoln: Rev. Lincoln's log cabin birthplace, bronzed, uncirculated, \$1.00, postpaid. Attractive trade-in allowances on old coins, bills, medals, tokens, commemorative half dollars or books on coins. for this medal.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago.**  
mh34



written with a quill. This being long before the era of steel and fountain pens. No printed names as appear on our bills of today. These autographs include many of the staunchest patriots and men of wide influence of their time.

Probably the most noted name to appear on a Continental bill is that of James Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and also a signer of the United States Constitution. His name has been found on some of the April 11th, 1778 issue.

At least five other signers of the Declaration of Independence are known to have their names on the notes of the Colonies, and this fact has recently awakened much interest among collectors, so I am naming the list here. William Ellery signed bills of Rhode Island, John Hart those of New Jersey, John Morton those of Pennsylvania, Francis Hopkins also those of Pennsylvania, and George Walton those of Georgia.

Continental bills comprise three different sizes in all, having the following dimensions within the outer edges of the borders. Ninety-seven are about  $3\frac{3}{4}$  by  $2\frac{3}{4}$  inches, and include every type except the twelve fractional bills of the Feb. 17th, 1776, issue and the twenty dollar bill of the issue of May 10th, 1775. These fractional notes being 3 by 2 and  $5/16$  inches and the twenty dollar note close to 5 by  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

All bills of every date are black except the entire set of Jan. 14th, 1779, and the twenty dollar bill just mentioned. The 1779 bills are both red and black; the central portion of the vignette on the obverse side of each being in red, and a red occurring in the middle of the left hand border running nearly its entire length thus making the lettering read in two colors. This issue was the last and was made much more difficult to counterfeit than any of the preceeding, they being printed on watermarked paper, and by holding one in front of a strong light either the words CONFEDERATION or UNITED STATES can be plainly seen, some bills with one and some with the other. Blue silk threads can be detected here as well as in former issues.

The twenty dollar note of May 10th, 1775, before mentioned is unique, both in regard to size and color, especially the latter, for across the left hand edge runs a marbled band of somewhat varying width in different specimens, of a mixture of red, yellow, black and a greyish blue, similar to that sometimes seen on the inside of large blank book covers. One story regarding this peculiar feature, and one I can in no way vouch for, is that Benjamin Franklin had a lot of this marbled paper on hand

in his printing office and had a chance to dispose of it to the government thinking it would work in nicely for bills.

Franklin himself never printed any of the Continentals, although he did print some of the early Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware notes. The printing of every Continental bill was done by Hall and Sellers of Philadelphia.

Between 1775 and 1779 inclusive, there were eleven sets of Continental bills issued, comprising one hundred and ten different varieties, and for those interested in the subject I give the complete list here.

## 1775

May 10—\$1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-20-30.  
November 29—\$1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8.

## 1776

February 17—\$ $1/6$  series A, \$ $1/6$  B, \$ $1/6$  C.  
\$ $1/3$  series A, \$ $1/3$  B, \$ $1/3$  C.  
\$ $1/2$  series A, \$ $1/2$  B, \$ $1/2$  C.  
\$ $2/3$  series A, \$ $2/3$  B, \$ $2/3$  C.  
\$1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8.

May 9—\$1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8.  
July 22—\$2-3-4-5-6-7-8-30.  
November 2—\$2-3-4-5-6-7-8-30.

## 1777

February 26—\$2-3-4-5-6-7-8-30.  
May 20—\$2-3-4-5-6-7-8-30.

## 1778

April 11—\$4-5-6-7-8-20-30-30.  
September 26—\$5-7-8-20-30-40-50-60.

## 1779

January 14—\$1-2-3-4-5-20-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-80.

The fractional bills of 1776 were the only ones having serial letters, and in addition to a border of varying designs they have the abbreviation No. (with a space for the number of the bill) together with the value given in capital letters at the top, below which occurs a vignette and the following inscription: According to a resolution of CONGRESS passed at Philadelphia. Below these are the date and a serial letter either A, B or C, and the bottom just above the lower border the fraction is repeated in capitals.

The vignette consists of four lines forming a square with an inscribed circle an inch in diameter tangent to its four sides containing at the left the word FUGIO, and adjoining this is a face representing the sun with rays slanting diagonally downward upon a sun dial, while below, this motto of Franklin, MIND YOUR BUSINESS, appears.

The reverse side of these small bills has an outer border of varying designs, and in the center a large circle composed of thirteen smaller ones linked together forming an endless chain. Each link has inscribed upon it the name of one of the Colonies. At the center starting from a small circle are rays reaching to the inner edges of the circular links. Within this circle is a still smaller one, and between these are the words AMERICAN CONGRESS, while at the very center is the motto WE ARE

(Continued on page 108)



## CLASSIFIED COIN ADS SEE MART FOR RATES

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED**—Good U. S., Confederate and foreign stamps in exchange for books, pamphlets, Indian arrows, autographs, curios. Send for lists.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. o3p

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. au6271

**WANTED**—Confederate, broken bank, Colonial and other old bills of paper money in exchange for autographs, Indian arrowheads, books, etc.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. o3p

**COM. 1/2 DOLLARS.** Can use your surplus, no matter how tarnished they may be, I can use them.—W. E. Surface, R. 6, Decatur, Ill. au3001

**WANTED**—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfe

**MORE INDIAN HEAD CENTS WANTED** — 1864 to 1879 only. Uncirculated and proofs of any date wanted. What have you for cash or trade? What other United States coins have you for sale? What do you want to buy? Satisfaction Guaranteed.—Gary Coin Exchange, Box 434, Gary, Indiana. s3002

### DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**A NICE LOT** of the U. S. dollars from 1795 to 1803 inclusive, at low prices. Write me also Bland type dollars. 32-page list, 10 cents. Back number of Hobbies for sale.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. o3852

**OLD UNITED STATES COINS.** New book, not dealer's catalogue. Current retail prices plus much information. Postpaid, 25c.—W. Dickinson, Pleasant Valley, Conn. au1542

**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

**MINERAL COLLECTION** of 20 different specimens of metallic ores and minerals, used in making coins, each with correct descriptive printed labels, mounted in an attractive exhibit box, \$1.50, postpaid.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

**OLD UNITED STATES COINS.** New book, not dealer's catalogue. Current retail prices. Written especially for non-professional old coin owners. Postpaid, 25c.—W. Dickinson, Pleasant Valley, Conn. au1531

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS,** 1/4 size, 24c; 1/2 size, 45c. Both for 65c. Lowest prices quoted in America! — Tatham Stamp Co., H20 West Springfield, Mass. aup

**COIN AUCTION,** August 29th, during A.N.A. Convention. Public and Mail Bids. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Large Cents, Nickel, gold, silver, commemoratives, large Indian Relic Collection, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for following Mail Auction in October. Terms on request. Auction Catalogue 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. d12006

**OLD COIN BUSINESS.** Complete instructions, 25c.—Hewitt, 1650 Catalpa, Chicago. au105

**CALIFORNIA GOLD,** quarter size, 27c. 1/2 size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., 856 E. 17. So., Salt Lake City, Utah. d33p

**FOR SALE**—Half Dollar collectors write for interesting literature on Half Dollars.—Curio Shop, Shippensburg, Pa. au3861

**COIN LISTS** sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency, Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

**SEND 10 cents** for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

**UNCIRCULATED** half dollars; 1918 Illinois, \$1.25; 1924 Huguenot-Walloon, \$1.40; 1925 Stone Mountain, 80c; 1925 Fort Vancouver, \$4.00; Columbian half dollars, fine, 65c, postpaid.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. au1051

**U. S. COINS**—All different dates. 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 1/2 cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 8 different 3-cent nickel pieces, 65c; 5 1/2 dimes, 75c; 5 dimes, liberty seated, 85c; 4 dimes, before 1840, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 55c; 1/4 dollar, before 1830, 75c; 1/4 dollar, liberty seated, 40c; 1/4 dollar, bust type, 50c; 1/2 dollar, before 1840, 65c; 1/2 dollar, before 1830, 75c; Trade dollar, \$1.00; dollar, before 1850, \$1.50; dollar, 1798-1799, each \$3.50; copper-nickel cents (1857-1864), 8 different, 50c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; Hard Times tokens, 6 different, 75c. The entire 18 lots, totaling \$16.35, for \$15.00. Postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 900 1/2 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe332

### Commemorative

The Longview Wash., Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a souvenir twenty-five cent piece made from rare western hardwood, which will be used in circulation in Longview from August 1 to October 17, 1933. The coin will commemorate the visit of Old Ironsides to Longview in August. There will be a replica of the historic Frigate on one side, and on the other,

will be one of the majestic Douglas Fir trees from which the spars were hewn when the fighter was reconditioned.

Arrangements have been made for circulation through the First National Bank in Longview. Those interested in securing coins may do so by either writing the First National Bank of Longview or the Chamber of Commerce, enclosing 25 cents for each coin, plus three cents for mailing.



(Continued from page 106)

ONE. This is both a significant and appropriate design. Above the large circular chain the denomination is stated, and below it the following: Printed by Hall & Sellers in Philadelphia, 1776.

All other bills a dollar and upward in denomination except the twenty dollar note of May 10, 1775, have a border on all four sides of the obverse, made up of fancy lettering with some of these different inscriptions on them varying somewhat with the year of issue: CONTINENTAL CONGRESS — THE UNITED COLONIES — UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA — THE UNITED STATES. Then just below the upper border comes the No. (with blank space for numbering). Next the denomination given in letters instead of figures.

The middle portion of the bills is taken up by a large circular vignette placed either one side or the other of an inscription worded thus in nearly all instances previous to 1779: This Bill entitles the Bearer to receive (amount here) Spanish milled Dollars, or the value thereof in Gold or Silver, according to a Resolution of Congress, passed at Philadelphia, (date here), and amount usually repeated underneath vignette.

The Feb. 26th, 1777, issue reads Baltimore, and that of April 11th, 1778, York Town. All others are Philadelphia, before 1779.

The inscription on the last issue, that of Jan. 14th, 1779, reads: The Bearer is entitled to receive (amount here), Spanish milled Dollars, or an equal Sum in Gold or Silver, according to a Resolution of Congress of the (date here). Below this the amount is repeated in every instance except on the sixty-five dollar bill where it is placed under the vignette.



The  
Sensation  
of the  
Fair

—  
WOODEN  
NICKELS

Every coin collector should have one.  
5 cents, plus postage (any quantity.)

Big Gilt Lucky Pennies  
2½" diameter— embossed with Lincoln.  
10 cents, plus postage.

J. MOORE

2538 Winnemac Ave.

Chicago, Ill.  
jlyc

These vignettes would perhaps be quite as interesting to some as the pen signatures. A distinctive picture is shown in the center of these for every denomination, and remains the same in all successive issues from one dollar up to eighty dollars, nineteen in all, together with a Latin word, maxim or motto descriptive of the same. These appropriate designs have been attributed by some to Benjamin Franklin, Charles Thompson and members of the Continental Congress who understood Latin. The translations here given are those used in Scott's Paper Money Catalogue.

The one dollar shows a basket with two handles covered with a weight and resting on a bed of acanthus leaves, with the word *DEPRESSA RESURGIT*. (Though pressed down it rises again.)

The two dollar bills have an outstretched hand holding a flail in the act of threshing grain, and the motto *TRIBULATIO DITAT*. (Affliction enriches.)

The three dollar notes show an eagle and a stork in mortal combat with the bill of the stork piercing the throat of the eagle. The legend reads *EXITUS IN DUBIO EST*. (The end is in doubt.)

The four dollar shows a wild boar rushing at a spear leveled directly at his head and surrounding this scene are the words *AUT MORS AUT VITA DECORA*. (Either death or an honorable life.)

The five dollar has a hand pressed against a thorn bush and drops of blood falling on the ground with the command *SUSTINE VEL ABSTINE*. (Sustain or abstain.)

The six dollar is illustrated by a beaver who is industriously gnawing away at the trunk of a large tree on the shore of a pond. The word *PERSEVERANDO*. (By persevering) appears above.

The seven dollar shows a cloud burst of rain falling in torrents on the earth below, with the encouraging word *SERENABIT*. (It will clear up.)

The eight dollar is represented by a large harp having thirteen strings each representing one of the colonies, about which is the motto *MINORIBUS CONSONANT*. (The greater ones sound in harmony with the smaller.)

The twenty dollar has a huge face with cheeks distended blowing a heavy gust of wind across a troubled sea, with the words *VI CONCITATAE*. (Driven by violence.)

The thirty dollar shows a very large wreath standing vertically upon a square stone pedestal with *SI RECTE FACIES*. (If thou shall do well) above it.

The thirty-five dollar is an agricultural scene showing a plow standing in a field



with trees in the distance. The motto is HINC OPES. (Hence our wealth.)

The forty dollar is the only one not having a Latin inscription on the vignette. The All Seeing Eye is looking from above the clouds upon a circle of thirteen stars, enveloping a burning altar, below which in a curved band is the word CONFEDERATION.

The forty five dollar shows a swarm of bees hovering near two hives within a shed, above which is the motto SIC FLORET RESPUBLICA. (Thus flourishes the Republic.)

The fifty dollar exhibits an unfinished pyramid of thirteen layers representing the colonies, with PERENNIS. (Everlasting) above.

The fifty-five dollar has a very encouraging scene. The sun has just emerged from the clouds and is shining upon the landscape, around which are the words POST NUBILA PHOEBUS. (After the clouds comes the sun.)

The sixty dollar has a religious significance showing the earth floating in space about which are the words DEUS REGNAT EXULTET TERRA. (The Lord reigneth let the world rejoice.)

The sixty-five dollar shows a hand suspending a pair of even balances and the command FIAT JUSTITIA. (Let justice be done.)

The seventy dollar shows a sturdy young tree standing alone with an inscription occupying the whole of the circle of the vignette as follows: VIM PROCELLARUM QUADRENNIUM SUSTINUIT (For four years it has sustained the force of the gales.)

The eighty dollar is the highest in the series and shows a very large and thrifty oak also standing by itself and around it is another long legend ET IN SECLA SECLORUM FLORESCEBIT. (It will flourish forever and ever.)

The printing on the reverse of these notes reads from top to bottom instead of horizontally like the obverse and everything is enclosed within an ornamental border running on all sides. In the center there is usually a large square filled with a design of a leaf or leaves, although sometimes a different design is in the square, and in case of the thirty dollar bills no square is shown, and instead are two round vignettes. The one at the left being the same as that on the obverse of all the seven dollar notes, and the one at the right being of a different design from any before described, it being a representation of the sun which is brightly shining down over a quiet sea on which two ships are

sailing, and having the legend CESANTE VENTO CONQUIESCEMUS. (The wind having ceased we shall be quiet.) These thirty dollar bills read parallel with the obverse, but the thirty dollars of April 11, 1778, September 26, 1778 and January 14, 1779 are exceptions and have the large square designs. Most of the bills have the denomination given in capital letters above the illustration and below the words; printed by Hall and Sellers with the date, and on many issues the addition of Philadelphia.

The reverse of the twenty dollar 1775 issue is unique in itself being totally different from all the others. A border of an intricate design goes all around the four sides, and beginning at left side just inside the border are the words TWENTY DOLLARS reading vertically, then comes a round vignette being a repetition of the right hand one found on the reverse of the thirty dollar notes. Directly to the right of this, printed in three sections one above the other appear the words Continental Currency, Twenty DOLLARS. Printed by Hall and Sellers in Philadelphia, 1775. Both above and below these sections are lines of quite fancy borders of different designs, the lower one extending beyond the lettering so as to come under the vignette.

For a time Continental Currency passed at face value but as it came out in ever increasing amounts confidence was gradually undetermined and people refused to take it at face. Then Congress passed stringent laws embodying threats and penalties, and in 1776 adopted the following resolution: "That any person who shall hereafter be so lost to all virtue and regard for his country as to refuse to receive said bills in payment, or obstruct or discourage the currency or circulation thereof, and shall be duly convicted by the committee of the city, county or district, by any court of appeal from their decision, by the assembly, convention, council or committee of safety of the colony where he shall reside, such person shall be deemed, published and treated as an enemy of his country and precluded from all trade or intercourse with the inhabitants of these colonies."

To illustrate better the steady decline in value I might mention the following schedule which was found among the papers of a distant relative of the writer - dated December 18, 1780, showing what one hundred dollars in gold or silver was worth compared to the paper currency during the months from January, 1777 to April, 1780.

	1777		April .....	112.00
January .....	105.00		May .....	115.00
February .....	107.00		June .....	120.00
March .....	109.00		July .....	125.00



August .....	150.00	1779	January .....	\$ 742.00
September ...	175.00	January .....	February ....	868.00
October .....	275.00	February ....	March .....	1,000.00
November ....	300.00	March .....	April .....	1,104.00
December .....	310.00	April .....	May .....	1,215.00
1778		May .....	June .....	1,342.00
January .....	\$ 325.00	June .....	July .....	1,477.00
February ....	350.00	July .....	August .....	1,630.00
March .....	375.00	August .....	September ...	1,800.00
April .....	400.00	September ...	October .....	2,030.00
May .....	400.00	October .....	November ....	2,308.00
June .....	400.00	November ....	December ....	2,593.00
July .....	425.00	December ....	1780	
August .....	450.00	1780	January .....	\$2,934.00
September ...	\$ 475.00	January .....	February ....	3,322.00
October .....	500.00	February ....	March .....	3,736.00
November ....	545.00	March .....	April .....	4,000.00
December ....	634.00	April .....		

Nearly all the issues were more or less counterfeited, but those of May 20, 1777 and April 11, 1778 were imitated to such a great extent that they were called in to be destroyed, and those that escaped this order are comparatively few in number and extremely rare today.

The penalty for counterfeiting was severe, for the law provided the following for those caught in this nefarious business: "Punishment in the pillory and the stocks, a goodly number of lashes on the bare back and if need be the cutting off of the offenders ears."

The business of counterfeiting while practiced by many was not confined by any means to separate individuals dishonestly inclined, but was done in a wholesale manner by the British who made no secret of the matter and boasted openly of the practice as they were enemies and did everything possible to make the bills worthless.

The following notice which was printed in RIVINGTONS GAZETTE fully explains what the colonists had to contend with: "ADVERTISEMENT. Persons going into other colonies may be supplied with any number of counterfeit Congress notes for the price of the paper per ream. They are so neatly and exactly executed that there is no risk in getting them off, it being almost impossible to discover that they are not genuine. This has been proven by bills to a very large amount which have already been successfully circulated. Inquire of Q. E. D. at the Coffee House,

from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., during the present month."

As a help in detecting counterfeits the government had a number of sheets of the different sets of bills printed on a different colored paper, this being of a dull blue, and these were distributed with the intent that a suspected note would be examined by comparison and if spurious the difference could be seen. These blue sheets have the obverse of eight bills on one side and the reverse on the other, exactly like the sheets of the original notes before they were cut, except for color and the fact that they are always found unsigned and unnumbered so making it impossible for them to pass as money.

After Continental currency had fallen to a ratio of 40 to 1 Congress made an offer to call it in at that rate, this to be paid in taxes and destroyed. Later, after the government had been reorganized under the Federal Constitution Congress passed an act in 1790 allowing Continental money to be taken at the treasury in subscriptions to a loan at the rate of one hundred dollars in bills for one dollar in gold, and in 1797 a law was passed allowing it to be receivable at that rate until the end of the year, after which it was not to be redeemed at any rate.

It has been variously estimated by different ones, that from \$200,000,000 to over \$242,000,000 was issued in this paper money that in so few years became worthless. While in circulation it really acted as a tax on the Colonists, the loss coming as it did by degrees, and it too, was undoubtedly an aid in winning our Independence, although proving a sad experience for our forefathers.

Today as we examine these old relics of the past and realize the object for which they were intended, it brings to our minds the struggles of early times, and on the other hand it becomes a pleasure to the collector to know that specimens still exist even though some of them are extremely rare.

## Many Foreign Nations Use Once Familiar Dollar Sign on Money

[In the Pathfinder]

THERE used to be a time when all of us were quite familiar with the dollar sign —\$. But "them was the good old days." However, most of us have a pretty good memory and can recall what a dollar sign looked like, even though we have to try hard to picture the face of a dollar bill.

Strangely enough, this conventional symbol associated with American currency is used to denote local currency in some 20 foreign countries. According to a compilation published in a supplement to the Commerce Department's Foreign Financial



News countries employing the dollar sign in designating their currencies are: Argentina, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Macao, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlement and Uruguay.

Outside of the United States and certain

island possessions, U. S. currency is the currency medium in British Honduras, Dominican Republic, Hawaii, the northern part of Honduras, Liberia, Panama and Puerto Rico, Cuba employs U. S. currency in conjunction with the peso, the national unit of currency.

In addition to the countries using Ameri-

# THE ART OF MAKING MONEY PLENTY IN EVERY MAN'S POCKET; BY Doctor Franklin



At this the complaint is so it must  
be an act of kindness in the less how they reinforce  
their now acquaint with the secret of making  
the certain way fill empty & how keep them ways full.  
Two simple observed will do the business 1<sup>st</sup> Let  
hasty and thy const companions 2<sup>d</sup> I'd one   
every day less than thy gains shall thy   
soon gin, to the ve, thy and tors will r insult thee  
nor w op nor hunger e nor freeze thee, the  
whole hemi will sh ne hter and pleasure  
sp up in every er of thy

Now, thereby emb these and Happy. Franklin

Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher, knew how to keep money in the pockets. The old rebus shown here was recently found in Washington by Charles Lee Frank, an art collector. It is from an engraving made by Kilburn in 1835, and tells in words and pictures just what a lot of us need to know today—"the art of making money in every man's pocket." Can you read it?



can banknotes and coin as their currency, several countries employing the gold-exchange standard normally base their money on the dollar. Such countries include, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru, and the Philippine Islands. To these may be added Danzig, Greece and Portugal, which have substituted the dollar-exchange for the sterling-exchange standard. Siam for a time based the baht on the U. S. dollar, but has resumed the sterling-exchange standard.

The symbol for the pound—£, the compilation shows, is employed to denote the local currency in approximately 12 countries where the pound is the currency unit. Countries employing the pound include not only the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and other British areas, but also such countries as Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, and Syria. These pounds of course vary in their par value and even where the par value is the same, they vary in exchange value. The term "pound sterling" is applied only to the pound of England. In Australia the unit is the Australian pound, in South Africa, the South African pound, and in the Irish Free State, the Saorstat pound.

The franc is not limited to France. It is used in Albania, Belgium, French Guiana, the French West Indies, and Switzerland. Florins are used in the Netherlands, and the Netherlands East Indies. Pesos are used in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Paraguay, Philippine Islands and Uruguay.

Among the less familiar currency units in use are the pataca of Macao, the rial of Persia, the baht of Siam, the tael of China, the lev of Bulgaria, the sucre of Ecuador, the quetzal of Guatemala, the lat of Latvia, the leu of Rumania, the dinar of Yugoslavia, the zloty of Poland and the pengo of Hungary.



### *Quite True*



Quite a few people are of the opinion that coin dealers are cold blooded and unapproachable, but this is far from the truth. The dealers have all graduated from the ranks of coin collectors and this in itself speaks for comradery. The dealers fill a two fold purpose; they not only furnish the coins but they educate the collectors. Most of the dealers will gladly upon request send a catalogue listing and pricing all American coins. The catalogues usually contain valuable information and useful hints, thus saving the tyro many years of experimental education. The very

best advice that can be given to a beginner is for him to get acquainted with the dealers; they will be found useful, helpful and all around good fellows.—*Frank C. Ross.*



### *Baraboo Scrip*



Commemorative scrip issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Baraboo, Wisconsin, featuring the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ringling Bros. Circus is being used as currency and is redeemable up to November 1, 1933. The idea and design of this scrip originated with E. B. Trimpey, well known artist, collector, and antique dealer of Baraboo. It is printed on paper the quality of currency in denominations of 5-10-15-25-50 cents and \$1.00 single medallion heads of the five brothers appears on the lower denominations and a group of the five brothers on the dollar. The scrip is a trifle larger than the old shin plasters of Civil War period and the beautifully engraved likenesses of the brothers were made from original photos owned by Mr. Trimpey. The issue is made colorful by disks of six different transparent colors on the face of the scrip while the back is green showing the white tops surmounted by a lion and a tiger.

## World's Fair Medals



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World's Fair Medals**



25c, 50c, and \$1  
Denominations

You may order as many  
as you please

**VERY FINE  
LINCOLN MEMORIAL MEDALS**

Lincoln raised head on one side, Gettysburg Speech engraved on opposite side. 3 inches dia., 1/4 inch thick. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

\$1, plus 15 cents postage.



**HOBBIES**

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Chicago, Ill.











# THE MART

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash 'n advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

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To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

### FOR SALE

#### "RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" —

Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited. — John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass.

NOTE: Meet me at the Exhibits of the Members of the American Numismatic Association, at the Convention, August 26th-31st, at Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. — John E. Morse, Charter Member No. 10 A.N.A. au3c

**FOR SALE**—Assorted jewelry trays, perfect condition, good as new, wood and metal, used in Hobbies' World's Fair store. Salvage at 15c each.—Lightner Pub. Corp., 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

**15 PHOTOS** bathing beauties, \$1.00; 10 lingerie models, \$1.00. Real kodak snapshots. — Alice Frohman, Box 188, Jersey City, N. J. au1001

**MY HOBBY**—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns. — Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

**COUNTRY BANKER** — Hunting, finding and collecting certain local history material, occasionally acquires from original finds small amounts of desirable and interesting, unusual or valuable, Americana, Letters, Documents, Stamps, Coins, Books, Newspapers, Magazines, Bibelots, etc., which he will sell at attractive prices. Lists of this extra, available, material, free to interested buyers upon request. Address—Banker, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. o126131

**ITEMS PERTAINING** to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana. List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. d12063

**OUT OF A JOB?** 29 practical money-making hints for making money at home. A treasure trove for men, women, boys, girls. Why be idle? A nice little business for you and your family—part or full time. 62 pages of real help. Bound book, Price, 50c.—George Heinemann, 2054 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill. d33

**MAKE BETTER SNAP-**shots. Read Pictures with the Camera, 50c. — Snyder Co., 30 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. pau

**SOLDIERS CANTEEN**, War 1812, from Michigan Museum, perfect condition. Cheap. — J. Moore, 2538 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. aulp

**COLLECTORS ATTENTION.** Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. au3045

**COLLECTORS** — Write me your wants. I cater to all hobbies.—Mary B. Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. n6862

**DIRECTORY** of dealers in antiques, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each.—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

**500 ADDRESS STICKERS**, 25c. Types, block, script, old English. 100 paper, seven colors assorted, 15c. U.S.A. printing. U. S. A. coin, stamps accepted. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario. dp

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines, 25c; 3 lines, 35c.—Stamp Co. Auburn, Nebr. n12804

**TINY ARROWS**, \$1.00 dozen; 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. f12065

**LINCOLNIANA FOR SALE.** A collection of 300 pieces, all beautifully framed. I have several duplicates in Medals, Coins, Sea Shells, Minerals, etc. Give an offer on Harper's Magazine, 1866-67-68, bound in half calf. Call or write.—Joe Wallace, 3800 Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja120021

**OLD SHIPS** quadrant and compass; cornet and outfit; lot of Foreign stamps.—Walter S. Simonton, Sheepscote, Maine. au105

**RARE DOCUMENTS**, 1482 to 1892. Pamphlets, land grants. 300 items. List for dime.—Faye W. DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. au12061

**WORLD'S** Finest Steerhorns for sale. Polished and mounted. —Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ap12882

**VISIT THE HOBBIES** store on the Venetian Bridge at the World's Fair. Buy a paper weight made of the rare, Iowa, Fossil coral or Arizona Onyx. A unique desk ornament—something new. Minerals and Fossils to exchange for coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400—18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. o3p

**INDIAN BASKETS** — West Coast tribes, exquisite designs, finely woven, at reasonable prices. Collections bought and sold. Photo and description of any basket wanted mailed for ten cents.—Philip R. Tyler, 800 Acacia Drive, Burlingame, Calif. d6675

**FOR SALE** — Beautiful five-piece set Hyacinths surrounded with diamonds.—Box 65, Godfrey, Ill. aup

**ANTIQUES** — Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlap lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and Documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. o21c

**FOR SALE** — Three Lincoln letters, also old covers.—Box 65, Godfrey, Ill. aup

**SPECIMENS CALIFORNIA** Woods. Redwood Novelty with List, 25c.—Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

**ATTRACTIVE PHOTO** Novelties, 5 different items, 10c. Worth 25c. Try our 50% Commission circulars, \$1.00 per M, postpaid. — Nat'l. View, H-454, Winona, Minn. au3021

**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282



## MISCELLANEOUS

**JOIN THE HOBBY CLUB.** Correspond with someone of similar interest. Literature 3c.—Box 1275, San Antonio, Tex. au3402

**SPHINX** — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c.—Holden's Magic, 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. n12002

**PRINTING** — Booklets, catalogs, price lists, papers, magazines, journals, etc. Write your wants for lowest quotations.—Mill, The Printer, Hika, Wisconsin. my12654

**AN INCOME** from your camera instead of expense. Low cost Home Study course in Journalistic Photography. Teaches you to make photographs for magazines, newspapers, advertisers. Tremendous demand. Earn good money, right where you live; delightful spare time occupation. Write for free book today.—Universal Photographers Corporation, Dept 5, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2054 Estes Ave., Chiblain, Ohio. au3001

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS** bought. Issues of 1908, 1910 through 1916, in mint sheets or large blocks. Send samples, quote prices and enclose return postage.—A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, N. C. my12273

**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible.—Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

**I WANT** queer gravestone epitaph photos. Camera owners who can take good clear snapshots write to me.—W. Bethel, 166 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. s3052

**WANTED** on Consignment for Auction—Newspaper before 1870, Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln items, Currier Prints, Antique Firearms, Curios, Relics and Gems. Terms 25% on Consignments totaling \$25. If less, 35%. Auction Catalogue 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**LEARN MAGIC** — Illustrated book of new tricks you can do, 15c. (List of other books included with order.)—M. Hochman, 866 East 178th Street, Bronx, N. Y. au1031

**I PAY CASH** for early California newspapers, pamphlets and books. Also old dime novels, theatre playbills, sheet music, songsters, penny songsheets, etc.—James Madison, 465 So. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Cal. au6252

**VALENTINES AND VALENTINE** Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 268 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. o3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**WANTED** — Authentic relics of the Revolution or French and Indian War. Particularly interested in uniforms, military hats and equipment.—Milo King, Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. f12006 au6252

**CRIMINAL'S HANDWRITING** wanted. Letters, signatures or photographs of famous criminals wanted. Want originals or photostats of originals. Old timers or men like Capone, and women like Ruth Judd. Old letters or new. Write immediately—Doctor Bunker, Box 503, Kansas City, Mo. s3002

**WANTED**—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Masonic items, old magazines and newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. o6003

**ANTIQUES**, Glass, Books, Presidential Items, etc. Want list 3c.—Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. au352

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6065

**WANTED** — Old collections, bird's eggs, crystals, gem stones.—W. Edwin Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. n6441

**NEWSPAPERS** or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003



# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
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**WILL TRADE** Old Holland and German post cards with stamps on them. Want U. S. coins. — Geo. Stratta, Lincoln Ave., Stop 21, Albany, N. Y. au152

**BADLAND RELICS**, petrified wood, volcanic stones, agates, fossils, 20c each. Want U. S. coins, guns, Indian articles. Anything—my list for yours.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. o305

**BOOK MATCHES**, railroad tickets, newspapers, view folders, large size American paper currency wanted. Have for exchange Nos. 210 and 212 covers, stamp albums, round trip air mail covers (first flights).—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. d6051

**WANTED** old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**HAVE RARE BOOKS**, Civil War antiques, medical herbs, corp. notes, real estate. Want antique pictures, documents, etc., printing or photographic supplies.—M. S. Lawrence, 458 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O. o345

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**EXCHANGE** hobnail glassware, old copperware, candle moulds, rose jars, antique clocks and vases, etc., for Indian articles and old firearms.—W. J. Fleischer, Franklin, Minn. au305

**FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS**, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

**MAGAZINES**—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

**TRADE VARIOUS** stamp collections of different countries, good value, for anything useful. — Schoemann, 1511 Wieland Street, Chicago, Ill. jly181

**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

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**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL GIVE** U. S. Stamps for California State Revenues. —Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**WANT TO** exchange International postage stamp albums, I, II, III, for a National U. S. looseleaf album. Also have British Colonies and foreign to exchange for U. S. and Newfoundland. A. G. Vavricka, Box 363, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. au124

**WILL SWAP** old full and half stock squirrel rifles for pistols and revolvers. State what you have to trade.—J. B. Hoffman, 129 S. Pine, Lima, Ohio. au172

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. o3001

**13 COLOR PRINTS** — Published in 1902. Size 8x11 in. They are of Historical Interest, Pioneers, Indians, Frontiersmen, Soldiers, Treaty Meetings, etc. Very colorful. Make an offer in Indian Relics or an old Gun.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**100 MAGAZINES**, 8 old books, rock specimens, foreign stamps, for mint U. S. coins, relics or what?—Fronville, Watseka, Ill. s383

**PETRIFIED RYE**, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old handmade iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

**WILL TRADE** Edison (flat), Sullivan, Ohio River Canalization, Massachusetts Bay Colony, and Pulaski for Von Stuben, Charleston, Braddock and Fallen Timbers (unused only).—Galen Conley, Van Wert, Ohio. au365

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231

**WILL GIVE** complete set of forty different "Century of Progress" postcard views for 100 7-8-9c Washington Bicentennial, 5c Olympics or Commemorative Precancels, except New York or Chicago. Stamps must be well centered, lightly cancelled, no straight edges, no perforated initials. Also have used, unused U. S. and Foreign views for above.—Fred R. May, (A.P.S. 12219), 5746 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. s3601



**WILL TRADE** Maquoketa Valley, Silurian fossils for large flint spears, spades or knives and prehistoric pottery.—Frank Ellis Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Maquoketa, Iowa s305

**I WILL** send you a perfect National Geographic Magazine upon receipt of 50 used U. S. Commemoratives. No junk, please.—Edward Golden, Noroton Heights, Conn. au305

**WILL EXCHANGE** books, travel magazines and fine cigarette case for U. S. stamps and coins.—Carl Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. o364

**FLAKED PROJECTILE CHART.** 44 Basic types of flaked points, arrows, spears, etc. Large photographic print explains diagrammatically, points, serration, edges, face, bevel, barb, shoulder, notch, tang, base, stem, neck. Send 20 perfect arrows or the equivalent for a copy of this chart.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**COLLECTING** favorite colored Sunday cartoons. Clean and untorn accumulations. Trade philatelic magazines.—Hard, 833 E. 5th St., Long Beach, Calif. au102

**OLD BOOKS AND NEWS-**papers for old coins and stamps. Send want list.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. s344

**FINE JEWELRY,** watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**EXCHANGE YOUR** British Colonial and General Foreign duplicate stamps cataloguing over four cents each for similar stamps you need in your collection. No membership fees. Livewire organization for general collectors. Make your duplicates work. Full information for 3c postage. — Motor City Stamp Exchange, 15860 Prest Avenue, Detroit, Mich. s368

**WANTED**—Good U. S. British North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE**—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**PRECANCELS,** old and new, all in fine condition, to exchange for medium priced British Colonials I need. Send trial selection.—Moore, Pinnacle, Ark. s364

**RARE COLLECTION** cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

**DIRECT MAIL** pieces and letters, forcefully planned and executed. Buying, selling and other services undertaken in New York City. All of above on a swap basis for your goods, or other suitable arrangements. New York City offers wonderful and diversified outlets for unusual merchandise. Have many valuable contacts. Consult me freely. Bank and other references.—S. Katz, P. O. Box 204, Sta. N, New York, N. Y. s3041

**HAVE THE** following goods to swap for Commemorative blocks, or what have you? One 410 gauge pistol, 1 Navy bugle, 1,250 celluloid buttons, 100 convention medals, 400 Indian head pennies, 50 Geographic magazines, 25 Hobbies, 48 different automobile plates, 100 mixed cigarette pictures, 1 Washington-Taylor bottle, 1 fish shape, 1 oyster shape bottle, 25 mixed Foreign coins, 1 Segal safety razor and 5 blades. — Stanley Barvitsky, 16 Fall St., Ashley, Penna. s3441

**BOOKS — Antique, Modern,** exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**ARTIFACTS MOUNTING** Plates, 17 in. round rubber disc. High polished black surface to mount upon. Make a very attractive wall piece when hung by a chain. Trade them for Indian Relics or old Guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**POSTCARDS —** Thousands of fine greetings, comics, pictorials, etc., to exchange for U. S. mint or used Commemoratives (no bicentennials except 7c). Will send 100 assorted cards for every \$5.00 catalog value of Commemoratives received. — M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**120 REPRODUCTIONS** of Anders Zorns Paintings and Etchings in book form. Trade for Indian Relics or Guns, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**HAVE SEVERAL** genuine sandstone Indian corn grinders to swap for Commemorative half dollars, gem points.—Leeland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**TRADE FOR COMMEMORATIVE** or old Half Dollars any one lot below: Miniature Indian basket; old locomotive photo; 20 different mint commemorative stamps; 200 envelopes with post mark and stamps attached; 150 match books; 2 Japanese glass fish net floats, picked up on Pacific Ocean beach after floating from Japan; 10 celluloid buttons; 50 Indian head cents; sea biscuit for 10 Indian cents. Large black bear skin for two commemorative or old half dollar. Local street car token for one from your locality.—Jesse Gower, 353 Queen Ave., Hoquiam, Wash. au1001

**\$2,000 COLLECTION** of Rare Books, etc., to exchange in whole or part for U. S. Stamp Collection and stock. Includes: Smith's Hist. N. J., 1765; McKlun's Sketches Western Adventure, 1832; Book of Mormon, 1830; View of San Francisco, 1852, Emigrant's Guide, Cin., 1818; Darby's Guide, 1818, etc. At the sacrifice we are willing to make it will pay some Book Dealer or Collector to look up a Stamp Collection to trade on this. — Antiquaria Americana, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. np

**SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each. — Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. s306

**OIL PAINTINGS** of Indian Chiefs. From your copy or from mine. Trade for Indian Relics, old Guns, or? — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**MODERN first editions,** Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**WILL TRADE** — Old North Carolina bank bills in good condition for old firearms or Indian spear heads. Nothing but first class material considered. — V. W. Hayden, 316 7th St., Augusta, Ga. au346

**1922 CENTS** for first flights. — Racicot, 110 North Main, Norwich, Conn. au322

**WILL EXCHANGE** — The National Geographic Magazine of 1917 and 1918, bound in four volumes, half leather, indexed, for the best offer of U. S. assorted stamps issued before 1920. These books are like new, please do not offer worthless stamps.—David W. Roberts, 621 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y. au105

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send anything worth 50c.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001



**WILL GIVE** cloth bound fiction book for 100 U. S. Commemoratives issued since 1920 (no bicentennials except 7c).—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**HAVE** superb mint British Colonies and U. S. to exchange for envelopes, cards postmarked aboard U. S. Naval Vessels, 1908-26.—Harry Klotzbach, 554 La Salle, Buffalo, N. Y. au305

**EXCHANGE** 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

**FOREIGN AIR MAIL** Cover collectors. Send me 4 fine 1st Flight cacheted or Officially marked covers (except Canada). Will send you 4 same, choice U. S. or Canada.—J. Connelly, 28 Roberts St., Portland, Maine. au153

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**WILL SWAP** old or recent Canadian stamps for British Colonies or Foreign stamps.—T. Allison, 543 Quebec Ave., Toronto, Canada. au152

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON** "Modern Business" Course. Cost \$210. 24 leather volumes and about 100 booklets, lectures, etc. Illustration London News (8) eight large volumes bound board and leather. Jan., 1851-Dec., 1854. Vol. 1, No. 1-52 inclusive. Jan. 3, 1857-Dec. 26, 1857. First year and issue published of Harper's Weekly. Send list. Want autographs, almanacs and American coins.—Box 9, Pratt Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. s3021

**TRADE** binoculars, sporting goods, cameras, watches, fountain pens, toilet articles, novelties, antiques, swords, for American coins, Indian relics, guns.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. o364

**U. S. USED** 121-241-1461, mint 576-577, centre line 288, C.Z. and Canada. Air Mails and Zepp cover collection for U. S. mint. Want 577 top arrow 616 block, 631-73 bottom .... — Anton Zam, 60-11 59 Dr., Maspeth, N. Y. aup

**CATTLE PHOTOS**, for Indian relics. Long horn Dominican Rep. Herford S. Q. Australia, Herd Estancia Ranch Argentine Rep. Herd on Tundra, Alaska, Oxen hitched to dust cart Brussels, Belgium, Cattle in Fairbanks, Alaska Dairy, Beef Cattle Victoria, Australia, 20 Oxen team hauling timber Queensland, Australia. Make an offer on the lot. Indian Relics, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**HAVE PERUVIAN** stamps to exchange for German and Italian Colonies, good condition. Send selection and want list.—R. Giesecke, Enon Valley, Pa. au132

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. o12441

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

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**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**HAVE 25 VOLUMES** "Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia," new, 1931 edition, 500 pages each volume, value \$5.00. Also new 1 volume, limp leather, complete works of "Dumas," 1000 pages, value \$2.00. Also have few copies "Guttags Foreign Exchange and Currency Guide," new cloth gilt, 130 pages, very useful to coin collectors, value \$1.50 each. Want all kinds of coins, fine and better condition. Send offer for any item.—Schmidt, 204 Vanalst Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. au157

**WILL SEND** Venezuelan coin, air mail stamps or match box cover in exchange for post card view any ship. State what you want. — Charles V. Montague, Caripito, Venezuela (Via Trinidad). o306

**INDIAN HEAD** pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

**BEAUTIFUL** and rare minerals to exchange for U. S. covers or stamps.—Alvan Barbus, Lithia, Mass. o323

**\$1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training** courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**TRADE PRINTING** (letterheads, stickers, circulars, etc.), for coins and new merchandise. (No postals.)—Hydeprint, Fort Atkinson, Wis. au3p

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. o12611

**WANTED** — United States stamps. Will give covers or foreign stamps your choice. — Supco, 750 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio. au353

**WILL TRADE** printing (letterheads, envelopes, circulars, etc.), for coins, stamps, medals, Civil War material, or what have you? Quality printing guaranteed.—Radio Press, Box 212, Monroe, N. C. o335

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters.—C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**OLD BOOKS**, Stamps, Coins, Antiques, to exchange for P.O. hand stamps or fancy cancellations before 1890. — Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. sl2p

**I HAVE** Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. au3001

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER**; two old firearms; camera; \$30 leveling instruments; old marble French clock, value \$100; Macedonia pearl inlaid chair, value \$200; hundreds of books; collection 500 German war bills; Confederate bills; old newspapers and documents; Indian arrowheads and other relics, and many other things to exchange for stamps. These articles are good and I want no junk.—Moulton Parker, Orcutt, Calif. au3521

**PIECE PETRIFIED WOOD** or one hundred porcupine quills or five pressed wild flowers for one or two good stamps cat. two dollars. — Hobby Shop, Granby, Colo. au152

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344



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# HOBBIES

THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS



September 1933

15¢







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

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The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid. (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50.)

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

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# NUMISMATICS



## Highlights in the History of Money



By EDWIN BROOKS

### PART I

TODAY in Wall Street—or any part of the world one can see the hurry and worry of the people—all for the same possession of—money. No matter what tongue one speaks—money or the equal of money is always understood.

“Money,” it has been said, “is what the other man takes for the things you want.” Man has used money in various forms, such as fishhooks, slave-girls, beads, hawks, hounds, tobacco, and cocoa beans.

When we stop to study the history of money, we must pass through ages of art, heraldry, mythology, always leading us to economics and politics. With the beginning of new kingdoms, new money, it dwindled to nothing when these domains fell. And through the search for gold and silver for the making of coins, countries have been able to discover new lands and new people, bringing the world to a more civilized standard.

Metal-disk money was born in Lydia at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, about 2,600 years ago, and thus was the beginning of the present form of the American Dollar.

\* \* \*

To dig in deep of the history of money one must go away back to the first usage of money, and that we find is cowry shells. Cowry, the lowly shell money of the antipodes, has through the ages been the most widely circulated rival of the metal-disk, but at present it is almost lost to the world, except in small far away islands of the Pacific.

Shell money, began as an ornament to delight the hearts of the savages and because of this delight was traded and swapped by other natives for commodities and wants and thus turned the cowry shells

into a thing we call—money.

The cowry shells are born of a little mollusk taken from the shallow waters of the Indian Ocean and used by the people living in that region. These shells were white or straw-colored and about an inch long, glistening and clean. It is still in use in isolated communities in Africa, India, and the South Seas, but it little by little is dwindling as the civilized masses of the world are setting in to conquer these people.

We next come to the cash of China, coins which were the first metal money in the world. These coins are still in use in present China and are noted for their small, square or round holes in each coin. These go as far back as 1115-1079 B. C. and even earlier.

The tao, also of China, we learn, was called such because of the razor-shaped edge on the coins. The word tao means “knife” or “sharp-edged instrument”, hence the sharpness of the coins.

Some historians say that away back as early as 2,000 B. C. the Chinese had metal coins in the shape of spades but without any perforations and had an open shank, probably for inserting a handle, thereby having a double value.

The holes in the coins were for the same reason as that of the doughnuts of our own country—for the sole purpose of carrying. Since the poor are always poor in China, they used a piece of string for a purse or pocketbook and wound this around their neck, using it as an ornament when not in use.

There have been many unique monies in different countries. Nails were once so precious that they were used as money in Scotland and in New England in pre-Revolution days. Just at the close of the World War, Germany used shoe-nails for money when the Mark fell.



Even bars of crystal salt are used as money in many parts of Ethiopia. This strange medium of exchange deteriorates, because of a certain courtesy of the natives when selling anything, to taste the money for honesty's sake. But at that doesn't our own money lose weight when in constant use?

In the most remote part of the South Seas, in the Caroline Group, we find the Island of Yap, where quaint old stones are used as money. These coins are sometimes 12 feet in diameter, weighing many hundreds of pounds. It is the custom of these people, that a man of wealth usually puts his worldly wealth outside, in front of his house. Therefore, a man can tell at a glance how rich his neighbor is. Wouldn't be so good for us would it?

## PART II

It is nearly 3,000 years back to the time of Homer, when there was no such thing in the Western world as money. People bartered in the markets, using what we know now as swapping—goats in exchange for woven rugs or anything that a person might need or want. The people at that time didn't have any dollars or ducats, therefore there was no measure of value. This brings us to an old custom of haggling, that still is in existence in many places of this earth—even in these United States!

We next come to the mil-faced ox as the nearest approach to money. This animal was recognized as a certain value for the simple reason that all men desired it at all times, in all countries. Money must primarily be something that every man wants, for which he will exchange any of his ordinary commodities, and therefore the ox came nearer meeting this test in 1,000 B. C. in the triangle that was Greece, Egypt, and Palestine, than did any other element of wealth.

Naturely the pastoral folk of the Western civilization counted their wealth in cattle. Sheep represented a lower value and so ten sheep equaled one ox. Just small change! But there were certain disadvantages about live stock as money. The cattle could walk away during the night, while it was very difficult to buy such small edibles as kettles of fish, etc., for the fish was

much less in value than even the small change—sheep!

We now get away from the crude money to the beginnings of our own money. People found a way of extracting a metal from the earth of the Island of Cyprus, somewhere in the eastern part of the Mediterranean. By twisting the name Cyprus the Romans derived a word we know now as "copper" and this of course was the metal that was discovered.

This metal was then smelted and beaten into copper pots which became the rage, just like the cattle, and was used as money in exchange, therefore making copper pots a new form of money. Of course this was a better medium than the oxen for the people did not have to feed it, watch it, take care of it, nor was it too heavy and it also could be proportioned in bulk as to its value.

Then some one got the idea of using it in another way, instead of copper pots and this was the raw copper smelted into strips which was called "obolus" probably the word "oblong" we have now in use. No one seems to know how large or small these strips were but it is known that six made a handful.

By now we shift to the west. Italy, was just awakening to civilization and promptly adopted a unit of copper as a measure of value. It was called the unit "as," a Roman pound of 12 "unciae," or as we know it now, ounces. Therefore "as" had a value of a pound of copper. But this was soon made a little less than a pound and thus people saved that little as a profit.

This soon made the governing powers step in and test the value of the copper and the "as," and then the powers put its stamp of approval on the metal, a sign that it was correct in weight. This then started the form of coin-striking.

Coins of precious metal (not copper) were started in Lydia (as stated in the last issue) in the near east, where gold-bearing sands furnished them with materials. These early coins were made of electrum, which in other words was unrefined gold having an alloy of about thirty per cent and these appeared about 700 B. C.

A curious method in which they made their coins is cited, when the metal was melted down, it was poured out into round puddles and at the right moment of its cooling, it was impressed with a design and thus started our round coins. As the Greek influence in architecture and sculpture was dominant, the dies that struck off the coins were very beautiful, in fact more beautiful than the present day coins.

As I stop to glance at the Sunday paper I notice a small clipping headed, "Chinese

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Money is Shipped to Japan as Junked Metal." As we read on we notice, "Shanghai—The Chinese copper, still the major monetary unit among the working classes of interior China, has declined from a medium of exchange to the status of junk.

"As a result of the slump in silver, coppers have so little purchasing power that they are being shipped out of the country by dealers as old metal. It goes to Japan where it is melted down and used in the manufacture of electric wiring."

There you are, and just as it happened centuries ago—copper became plentiful and the purchasing power decreased. Thus we see that even copper became too bulky, for a person going to market had to have a donkey packed with metal in order to buy anything of value.

Now comes silver as a better medium for money and Spain is the one to start it off. Two centuries before Caesar, it had won its place as the fittest of metals for the use of coins. The influence of silver soon changed the world for 2,000 years and new countries were soon discovered in the search for this metal.

Charlemagne established an empire of the French in the eighth century on a silver standard. He formally decreed that the pound silver should be a basic measure of value. And so it happens today that in France "argent" means "money," although it should be "silver."

Thus the English accepted the word pound (sterling) as their measure of value. Because of the fact that 240 pennies could be made from a pound (sterling)—240 pence to the pound is also the English value. The shilling is derived from a money-ring by northern barbarians, who broke the ring in pieces and called each piece a "schillingas."

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# **PART III**

How the Americans came by the word "dollar" is a very interesting story. The Count of Schilick, for such was his name, dwelt in St. Joachimsthal (Joachim's Dale), a mining region of Bohemia. The patron saint of the community was St. Joachim. In 1516 the Count of Schilick became the possessor of a silver mine and while figuring what to do with all the silver, decided to help out the world by making coins of silver. And at once devised a new one with reproduction of St. Joachim on its face and was called a—Joachimsthaler. From here it traveled to Germany, where the people soon tired of the long name and shortened the word to "thaler."

Next it passed into the Netherlands where it was called a "daler." And then it passed to England, where by the broad "a", daler became "dollar"—the American dollar.

The story of how the dollar came to America is no less interesting. Spain at this time used silver called "pieces of eight" because of the figure eight on the coins. But because of the becoming scarcity of silver, Spain started looking for other places to find silver and landed in Mexico and Peru and found vast amounts of silver and gold. This went into the making of pieces of eight, called dollars by the English. Thus half of Europe was flooded with silver and Spain became the Mistress of the World

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with new lands and new discoveries. But this also awoke the rest of the countries, who at once started out to hunt for this precious metal and soon discovered land of their own.

In the meantime the English colonies to the north (of America) were struggling because of the lack of silver or money and so had to rely on the Indian wampum money. This wampum was the modern state of the ancient cowry shells. It was made of shells highly polished and ground until they formed small round objects and were then pierced and strung on the guts of animals.

On Long Island there were great deposits of these shells and so with the lack of silver, the colonists, with the help of better tools were forced to make wampum money of their own. But this soon over-flooded the colonies and became worthless and so they had to look to other sources.

And then in Maryland and Virginia the colonists soon discovered that tobacco, which was abundant, was soon used as a medium for money. It was made legal tender and accepted in payment for taxes.

Then the Spanish pieces of eight began coming up from the south and soon the colonists had more Spanish coins than English. By now the Spanish pieces of eight were called "pesos" in Mexico. Soon United States started its own coins and called them "dollars" and were supposed to be equal to a piece of eight. In Spanish it signifies eight "reals" and in English it is now (and even then) spoken of as eight "bits." A "bit" is twelve and a half cents and in the South and West it is still customary to say "two bits" and "six bits."

In 1794 the colonies started their first coins—a half dime, half dollar, and dollar. And in 1795 came the half eagle and eagle in gold. The silver dime and quarter appeared in 1796, as did the quarter eagle. It was not until 1850 that the double eagle was struck. By now we do not have a silver half-dime but a nickel five-cent piece. Also the one-cent piece we have now was not in use then.

There were several other denominations issued such as: a three-dollar gold piece in 1853 to 1890; a one-dollar gold piece from 1849 to 1890; a trade silver dollar for use in China, that was heavier than the standard coin, from 1783 to 1887; a three-cent silver piece from 1851 to 1873; a three-cent nickel piece from 1865 to 1890. A two-cent bronze piece, a big one-cent copper piece and a half-cent copper piece were also minted, but not in use any more.

If we look at the Bible we see these excerpts: "More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold." and, "I

love Thy commandments above gold, yea, above fine gold." We see the value and scarcity of gold, even at that time. And then in 1848, an event occurred which changed the money course of the world, for at Eldorado County, (which means the city of Gold in Spanish) California, gold nuggets were discovered. Three years later gold was also discovered in Australia.

And in 1885, Africa came into the money world and thus helped matters for gold was discovered at a place we now call the Rands Mines. This helped fill the decreasing gold market and then in 1890 a process was discovered making it possible to get more gold out of the once worthless ore after the smelting had been finished.

Thus we come to the end of our briefs on money and incidentally we see what it meant in developing new nations, starting and stopping wars, and discovering new lands and new routes. It also helped Columbus to do his bit for the world. Money—is also the object that we struggle for (if we are not rich, and who is?) throughout our lives and the lives of those after us.

THE END



### *Confederate States of America Currency*



HOBBIES:

"I did not become acquainted with HOBBIES until recently, but I now read it from cover to cover, always with pleasure, and sometimes with profit.

HOBBIES covers so wide a range of collecting territory that it seems strange to me that it does not give some prominence to one phase which deserves serious consideration. I refer to matters pertaining to the Confederate States of America, particularly its currency and bonds, and those of its component parts. It may be that the 1861-1865 period is so comparatively close and so much of its matter is still extant that collectors do not think this material worth while, but if so, they are mistaken.

"Here is the case of a nation which functioned for four years in the face of insurmountable difficulties. The fact that overwhelming force caused its disintegration, and that its component states then returned to their allegiance to the old flag, makes it relics doubly interesting. During its brief life, the Confederate States government issued currency, bonds and other evidences of debt of many descriptions; the states composing it did the same, and thousands of the cities, counties, and even business houses within its borders did the same.

"It is probable that even an average lifetime is too short to permit one to accumu-



late all of such items as are still in existence, but the attempt is a pleasant task and one which will in the long run amply repay all trouble and expense incurred.

“When and if you have the opportunity to devote a page or two to matter of this nature, I believe it will bring a new and absorbing interest to many of your readers who have never thought of them before.”  
—W. Clyde Maddox, Virginia.

Wooden Money

Commemorating the visit of the historical frigate “Old Ironsides,” Longview, Washington, has issued a wooden coin approximately the size of a fifty cent piece in denominations of twenty-five cents, depicting on the face of it a likeness of the stately Douglas fir tree from which were hewn the spars for the reconditioning of the ship, and on the reverse side, a replica of the famous old Man-of-War.

Especially significant is this souvenir, for two reasons: First, when the ship was being reconditioned some two years ago, it was discovered that the timber for the spars could be supplied from no other region in the United States as well as from the great stand of timber in the particular vicinity of Longview, Washington, consequently, the timbers were selected from this area and shipped directly to the Boston Navy Yards to be utilized in the rebuilding of the ship. At the presentation ceremonies, Miss Felker Morris of Longview, direct descendant of one of the officers of the original U. S. frigate “Constitution” christened the timbers. Hence, the reproduction of the Douglas Fir tree on the face of the Longview wooden quarter represents the timber from which the spars were obtained for the rebuilding of “Old Ironsides.”

Second, 1933 marks the tenth, or wooden anniversary of the founding of Longview. What was a short ten years ago, only a valley of farms and orchards, is today one of the beautiful cities of America with a population of over ten thousand people all enjoying the privileges of a metropolis. Here the largest lumber plants in the world are located attracting thousands of tourists each year to view its gigantic operations under the supervision of courteous and experienced guides, whose services are provided gratis. What could be more significant to commemorate these first ten years of progress than a wooden coin, unique in that it is manufactured of a rare wood.

The wooden quarters are sponsored by the Longview Chamber of Commerce, Longview, Washington, and may be redeemed

on or before October 17, 1933. They are acceptable as a medium of exchange by all merchants in Longview. The issue is available as long as the supply lasts, and they will be gladly furnished to all collectors upon receipt of twenty-five cents, plus three cents for postage.

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# The Coins and Tokens of Early Canada



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

**T**HE Dominion of Canada before the Confederation in 1867 was known as British North America and consisted of seven separate crown colonies and the North West Territories. The seven colonies were named Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, British Columbia and Vancouver Island. In the brief listing of many of the early issues of coins and tokens of early Canada, no claim is made that the list is complete.

The earliest coins we know of issued for use in Canada takes us back to the period of the French occupation, or about the year 1650. Because many of our numismatic friends do not know the early history of Canada, a brief resume follows:

## GARY COIN EXCHANGE

White Cents, complete set, one of each year, 1857-1864, 8 dates, 8 cents, for ....	\$ 75
Bronze Cents, 1864-1870, 7 dates for .....	1.00
1922 Denver Mint, cent .....	.20
1909 VDB and no VDB cents, Lincoln type, each .....	.10
1909 Last year Indian Head Cent .....	.15
2c Pieces, 1864-5-6-7, first 4 years all for ..	.30
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Postage free. Insurance 5c extra. Will exchange for Indian Head Cents, years 1864-79. Prices fine, un., pfs., U. S. coins quoted on want list. What do you need? au43	
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1920 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.10
1921 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.15
1921 Missouri, with Star, Uncirculated ....	5.50
1921 Alabama, no Cross, Uncirculated .....	2.25
1922 Grant, no Star, Uncirculated .....	1.35
1922 Grant, with Star, Uncirculated .....	7.00
1923 Monroe Doctrine, Uncirculated .....	1.00
1924 Huguenot-Walloon, Uncirculated ....	1.50
1925 Lexington-Concord, Uncirculated .....	1.25
1925 Stone Mountain, Uncirculated .....	.90
1925 Fort Vancouver, Uncirculated .....	3.75
1925 California, Uncirculated .....	1.40
1926 Sesqui-Centennial, Uncirculated .....	1.25
1926 Oregon Trail, Uncirculated .....	1.30
1926 Oregon Trail "S," Uncirculated .....	1.50
1927 Bennington-Vermont, Uncirculated ...	1.10
1928 Hawaii, (Capt. Cook), Uncirculated ..	6.75
1928 Oregon Trail, Uncirculated .....	1.65
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, 25c denom., each ....	.50
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, 50c denom., each ....	1.00
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, \$1.00 denom., each .....	1.50
Ancient Mexico HOE MONEY, copper, T-shaped, 500 yrs. old! Genuine, odd pieces. Scarce, Fine. Each .....	2.75
Add 10c for postage and insurance	s1p

KENNETH W. LEE

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Glendale, Calif.

It was Jacques Cartier, a Frenchman who made the earliest discoveries of what is now known as Canada. He landed at Quebec and took possession in the name of His Most Christian Majesty Louis XIV of France. Champlain succeeded and he explored the unknown country, then swarming with savage Indians.

Whether the jetons or small medals described herein, were issued in connection with some special occurrence or whether they appeared because of the general interest taken just then, in this part of the French monarch's dominions, is not known. Only nine varieties of the jetons have been found.

Some early copper coins or token issues are the 1670, denier 1717; six deniers; 1717, twelve deniers; 1723, jeton (half penny size) 1751-58 jeton in various types; 1781, half penny, ships; 1811, half penny; 1830-1841, half penny. Some other coins in silver are the 1860, five sols; 1670 fifteen sols; 1822, sixteenth-dollar; 1822, eighth-dollar; 1822, quarter dollar; 1822, half dollar; 1858 and 42 1870, 1901, 1903-11 five cents, 1858, 1870-1901, 1903-11, ten cents, 1858 twenty cents; 1870-1901, 1903-11, twenty-five cents 1870-1901, 1903-1911, fifty cents.

Upper Canada (Ontario) Copper coins or half-penny tokens appeared in 1794-96, 1812 and 1815. In 1815 the half penny depicts a monument; in 1816 a ship; plain half penny token undated at first appeared bearing the name York, Kingston, & Dundas; also a half penny, a two pence bearing the name of Leslie & Sons; half-penny tokens of St. George and the dragon type appeared in 1850, 52, 54, 57 and was issued by Bank of Upper Canada. The very animated device of St. George and the Dragon that appears on these coins is taken from that design by Pistrucci, and which is found on the English crown pieces of 1820. A penny of same type was issued in 1850, 52, 54 and 57 by the Bank of Upper Canada.

The copper coins or tokens of the Northwest Territory consisted of 1820, half penny, beaver; eight-penny-no date, Hudson Bay Co's. arms; also similar ones in farthing, half-penny and penny denominations.

In 1816- 1837, '38, '42, '44, '49, '52 and '67, the handsome copper half penny coin or tokens some showing a habitant or French-Canadian farmer standing with whip in his right hand and his left extended, while others show either the front or front and side views of bank building, was issued by



Province of Canada, Bank of Montreal. Pennies of similar design were issued in 1837, '38, '39, and '42. In 1837 the Bouquet, Trade and Agriculture half penny tokens were issued.

There were numerous Montreal Bridge, or Bout de l'Isle and other similar tokens, many of which are very scarce.

In 1820, 1837 and 1852 the half penny copper tokens or coins were issued by Quebec Bank of Canada for its customers. Pennies of similar design were issued in 1837 and 1852. A four-pence of similar design in lead was issued in 1821.

The Magdalene Islands issued a copper one penny token or coin in 1815, which depicts a seal.

The Anticosti issued an eight-penny in 1870, which shows a helmeted head.

Hunterstown issued a half-penny in 1852 which depicts a fir cone.

The province of Nova Scotia issued a copper half-penny, coin or token, no date, ship; 1815, half penny, Indian; 1823 '24, '32, '40, '43 and '56. A penny was issued in 1824, '32, 40, '43, and '56, and a cent in 1862.

Among the copper coins or tokens of Halifax are the half pennies of 1814, '15 and '16. There are many other rare tokens of Halifax.

The copper coins or tokens of New Brunswick include the half-pennies issued in 1843 and '54; the penny in 1843, and '54; the half-cent of 1861 and the cent in 1861 and '64 depicts the bust of Victoria. Some other coins of silver are the five cents of 1762-'64; ten cents of 1862-'64; twenty cents of 1862-'64.

The tokens of Prince Edward Island include the half-penny of 1840, '55 and '57 and the cent of 1871, each of which have some type of symbol to represent either, Agriculture, Commerce and Trade, Fisheries, etc.

The copper coins or tokens of Newfoundland include the half-penny of 1860; the cent of 1864, '65, 72, '73, '76, '80, '88 and '90. Some other coins in silver are the five cents of 1865-'90, 1904; ten cents of 1865-'90; twenty cents of 1865-'90, 1904; fifty cents of 1870-'99, 1904; two dollars, in gold, in 1865, and '88.

Many of the Field Marshall-Wellington tokens of 1805 to 1858 were issued in Canada.

❧  
*Display*  
❧

A. F. Miller, San Francisco, recently placed his collection of rare U. S. and foreign stamps on display at the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago.

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 A book describing the different State Bank Issues and other Issues in circulation in Pennsylvania prior to 1866. d33p  
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*That's Making Money*

❧

The report of the Philadelphia mint for the fiscal years just ended showed that 22,-309,500 American coins were struck ranging from pennies to double-eagles. The total valuation of this United States money was placed at \$27,560,220. In addition to this, 5,921,000 Latin-American coins were minted during the same twelve months.—*Pathfinder.*

❧  
*Royal Arch Chapter Pennies*  
❧

A recent visitor to HOBBIES World's Fair store spoke of the unique hobby of Walter I. Goldy, of Hinsdale, Ill., who collects Royal Arch Chapter pennies from all the different chapters of Masonic lodges in the world. His collection now includes pennies from chapters that are extinct as well as the very newest issues.



## Coins, an Interesting Study



By OLIVER S. ARATA

THE study of modern coins is interesting, although collectors do not care as much for the modern varieties as they do for the old ones. Some of the coins of the various nations of today are beautiful as well as artistic.

The Italian coin called twenty centesimi, or equivalent to five cents in our money is made of nickel and, of course, as are all the coins of gold, is an alloy, or not pure nickel. The purest coin on earth has 999 parts of gold out of a possible 1,000, and is the Tuscan sequin. The nearest rival to this is the one with four parts of alloy out of a possible 1,000, the balance being 996 parts of gold to four parts of alloy, or composition of metals.

On the twenty centesimi piece of Italy there is a nude and beautiful woman flying through the air who evidently signifies Liberty or Victory. Below her is the royal arms of Italy. To the upper left-hand corner of the arms of Italy are the figures 20 and 1900. The first signifies 20 centesimi or Italian cents, while 1900 is the serial number of the year in which it was struck. It is truly a beautiful coin, and is, in my estimation unsurpassed by any other coin. Its silver color also adds to its attractiveness and beauty.

Another beautiful coin of Italy is the two centesimi piece, which is made of bronze. On its face is a semi-nude woman standing majestically on the bow of a gondola, seemingly balancing herself.

In the upper part are the words cent, 2, or two centesimi, or cents. Originally, when the coin was cast, it took five centesimi to make one American penny or cent. To this coin there is grace as well as art. Indeed, all the Italian coins are works of art as the Italians are an artistic race of people.

Another bronze coin of Italy is the ten centesimi piece, or equivalent when cast to two cents in American money. In its center and on the face side is the fine picture of Humberto I, late King of Italy. Around the head of the King Humberto I are the words, "Humberto I, King of Italy," or, in Italian, "Rei d'Italia." It is a very large piece and about the size of an American half dollar.

In 1916 Italy had a beautiful nickel coin cast called the two lire piece. It formerly took, when the coin was cast, five liras to make an American cent, yet prior to

the World War five liras had, in Italy, the purchasing power of five dollars in America. In other words one lire was equivalent, in purchasing power, to one American dollar.

The face of the two lire coin of Italy is a close rival in art and beauty to the twenty centesimi piece of that nation. There are on it four beautiful and spirited horses, driving a chariot like warriors of the glorious and ancient days of early Rome. The driver appears to be a conqueror of old. In his left hand he holds a shield. The four horses are all on their hind legs, prancing in mid-air, in a majestic manner. It is indeed a work of the sculptor's art. Below the hoofs of the horses, and to the left, is the sign for the year 1916, the year in which the coin was struck.

In 1901 the Italian Government issued a new one lira silver piece, which is equivalent in actual exchange value to about twenty cents in our money, and has, in Italy, the purchasing power of one dollar here.

It has the arms of the King of Italy on it, or the then reigning royal house, as you know, Italy still has a kingdom form of rulership, although the king there has not much real power. This coat-of-arms of the Italian, which still reigns, is composed of a majestic eagle, with its wings outstretched and above its head, a crown, which, no doubt, signifies royalty, in this case the kingdom of Italy. Above the eagle is the sentence, in Italian, of course, "Regno d'Italia," or the "Kingdom of Italy," and at the bottom of the coin, 1901. The 1 R at its bottom signifies one lira.

The 25 centesimi piece is made of nickel. It is rather rigid in design and unlike the other beautiful coins of Italy. In its very center are the two large numerals, 25, meaning 25 centesimi, or five cents in American money. Above the numerals 25 is the word "centesimi." At the bottom and around the 25 is an exquisite wreath.

### Norway's Coins

The Norway krona is equivalent to 26.8 cents in American money. The money of this country has not fluctuated much since the World War owing to Norway being neutral as was Sweden.

They have a silver piece, about the size of our half dollar, called 2 kroner, or 2 crowns, which can be exchanged for American money at the current rate of exchange.



On it is a coat-of-arms and cloth and crown of the Norwegian house. It is a rather severe piece in design and beauty, as is the bronze five ore piece of that country. The last coin has a lion with an ancient pick-axe in its right paw, and is on a shield. Above the shield is a crown, signifying that the country is a kingdom or monarchy. It is a little larger than our quarter dollar.

### Denmark's Pieces

Next we come to the silver 2 kroner piece of Denmark. This has the same value as the piece by the same name issued by Norway. On the 2 kroner coin is the head, in bas-relief, and a fine one it is, too, of the king, Christian X, and the sentence, "Konge of Denmark," or the King of Denmark. It is the size of our half dollar, and is of silver.

The 1 krone piece of this nation is rather severe in design, being just a trifle larger than our American quarter. There is a coat of arms in its center, with a crown on top of the coat-of-arms, a salt-water fish to the left of the center design and a stalk of wheat on the opposite side.

The people of Belgium have only one coin and that is the gold twenty franc piece, in size between our nickel and quarter. When cast this gold piece had, and being gold it has not lost much of its value, an exchange of 20 times .193, the latter being the American value of one French or Belgian franc.

They also have in circulation a silver franc which has a bas-relief or head of King Albert, and the words, "Albert, King of Belgium." Although plain it is a finely cast piece. Their gold piece has on its face side the head of their late King Leopold II, and the words, "Leopold II, King of Belgium." The gold piece's reverse side has a coat-of-arms of the royal house of that country. As you no doubt know Belgium is still a kingdom.

### U. S. A.

Our silver and bronze or copper pieces are too familiar to describe here, yet the few gold pieces we have are well worthy of mentioning.

We have, these being the most popular three different denominations, the \$10 gold piece; the \$5 gold piece; and the \$2.50 gold piece. With a few exceptions the gold pieces are the same. The 10 piece has, on its face side, a head of a fine Indian with his war-like hat of a chief of a tribe on his head. Above his head are thirteen small stars, while below his neck are the numerals 1908. The face on the \$5 gold piece is smaller than the one on the larger

denominations. It is older, likewise. There are many more stars, also, and instead of 1908 there are the numerals 1909 below the chief's head. On the reverse sides of both pieces are two fine and almost identical American eagles, which are indeed magnificent specimens of the eagle family. Above their heads are the words, "United States of America." And below their claws are the denominations of the pieces of gold.

### Great Britain's Many Coins

The largest penny in the world is issued by Great Britain. It is of bronze, as big as our half-dollar. On it is a majestic and truly fine bas-relief or image of Victory, a woman, who holds a trident in her left hand, while she has on her head a war helmet similar to the kind worn by the ancient Romans. She is seated, her right hand extends behind her. Below her are the numerals 1902, the time or year this piece was issued. In the upper left-hand corner is the word "One," and facing her is the word "penny." Counting her colonies Great Britain has over ten coins and gold pieces. We have about nine.

This country has also what they call a florin, a silver piece worth two shillings. On their florin is the fine head of George V, King of Great Britain, and the words to that effect, in Latin.

The silver shilling of that country has, in its center, a regal crown upon which is perched a haughty and majestic lion. The lions in this case no doubt signify strength. Below the lion and to the sides of the crown are the numerals 1916. Below this is the sentence, one shilling.

The crown of five shillings of this nation is truly a beautiful coin, although of silver is a rival in size to our dollar and as beautiful as our half dollar. The image of Queen Victoria, which is on it, in relief, is a marvelous piece of work. She wears a crown and a pearl necklace.

Her name is on the coin. The face is very life-like and is characteristic of the deceased Queen Victoria.

On this country's gold sovereign is the head of the present king of England, and on the reverse side is an ancient warrior on horseback. The warrior is charging an enemy. The gold half sovereign is about half the size of the whole sovereign. It has about the same design as the American penny. It has an antique coat-of-arms on its face.

The British Government issues silver coins to some of its possessions, as, India and Canada. The Indian piece, a silver rupee, or .324 cents. This is a common coin in that country.



On this silver rupee is the crowned head of Queen Victoria, which reads, "Victoria, Empress."

The Canadian piece, a silver twenty-five cents, corresponds to our quarter. It has on its face a bust of the king.

### France's Beautiful Coins

France is next only to Italy in the beauty of her coins, and has as many as Great Britain. Her bronze pieces are noted for their size and beauty. The bronze ten centimes piece, as large as our silver half-dollar, is beautiful and has a picture of Liberty on its face. It is, in truth, a beautiful bust of the goddess, and around her head is the sentence, "Republique Francaise," or, "The French Republic." The face is of a classical kind. A centime is equal to one-fifth of an American cent; therefore, ten centimes equal 2 cents of our money. France also has a five centimes piece with a full-figured goddess on it.

The most beautiful, in my estimation, of the French money is their silver franc. It has, below the words "One Franc" an olive wreath, which signifies peace. Around it are the words, in French, "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternity," or Liberty and Fraternity, or brotherly love. It is the same size as our quarter.

A little larger is their beautiful two franc silver coin. The figure of a beautiful and graceful woman and goddess is worthy of Corot or Millet. In her left hand she supports a bag full of grain and with the graceful and extended right hand she throws wheat to the ground. In her rear is a setting sun, and the words "Republique Francaise" are around her. Unlike the one franc piece it has no date at its bottom. (1914 is at the bottom of the one franc piece.)

The head of the goddess on the twenty franc gold piece is as fine as any I have ever seen. The eyes seem as natural as any oil painting. On its reverse side is a rooster or chanticler crowing. The bird is a majestic and proud one. Besides the words in French of Liberty and fraternity there is a large 20 at the front of the bird's legs.

France also has a five franc piece which is about the size of our silver dollar. On it are three figures, two women and one man. The women are symbolic, while the man is a perfect Ajax or Hercules. On it are the usual words, about liberty and fraternity. The male figure is semi-nude and a fine specimen of manhood.

### Spanish Money

Their silver peseta has the bust of

Alfonso VIII as an infant on its face. In size it is equal to our nickel. Around the head of the bust is the figure, "Alfonso VIII, per La G. de Dios." At the bottom and beneath the bust is the date 1889, or the year it was issued.

Their five peseta piece is equivalent to the five franc piece of France. It is the same size, but has a royal coat-of-arms on its face, and above the arms a handsome crown. On it are the words, "Rey Const! de Espana," and also, at the bottom, beneath the arms, 5 pesetas.

The twenty-five pesetas gold piece of this old and historical country is not of the modern type, and has a bust of Alfonso VII on it. On the back of it are a coat-of-arms and a crown. Gold seldom or never loses its face value. Gold is gold! It is the size of an American quarter.

### Ancient China

China is today considered the oldest civilized country in the world. Of course, owing to the strangeness of the language the coins are necessarily queer. Their largest piece called the seven mace and two candareens piece, of silver, is really pretty. In its center is a large and vicious dragon, which seems about to strike, and it has smoke around it. Above the serpent is the sentence, "Kwang-Tung Province." Below the reptile are the words, "7 mace and 2 canareens." The money of China is hard to figure out in American values.

Their bronze ten cash piece is of bronze and between our half dollar and quarter in size. It has some Chinese words on it, which I cannot quite decipher.

You have, no doubt, seen their cash or brass piece. This piece is larger than our nickel and has a square hole in its very center. This mysterious hole is said to be for the purpose of making the money easy to be carried on a stick.

The money of Turkey and Egypt are too difficult for me to decipher. Abyssinia, under British rule, has a magnificent bust of the King of England on it, and is called a talari.

The bronze piece of Japan has a large dragon in its center, and is called a sen, or approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent. Then, they have what is called a fifty sen piece, or worth here, at best, 25 cents. It is larger than our quarter. A smaller piece, the twenty sen piece, is of silver, too, and worth 10 cents. Their ten yen gold piece is rather Oriental in makeup. The fifty yen piece is the prettiest, having a typical Japanese sunburst in its very center.



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## Famous Without Wealth, Position, or Even Beauty



FOR many centuries the honor of having their portraits cast on coins and printed on paper money, government bonds and postage stamps, was reserved for kings, queens, distinguished soldiers and brilliant statesmen. It is only within recent years that governments have authorized artists and sculptors to use as the models for portraits to grace "legal tender" persons not nationally famous.

Strangely enough, this business of immortalizing unknowns by printing or casting likenesses of them on the bills and coins which circulate in varying quantities in everybody's pocket, is not confined to republics which have no emperors to extol. Sweden, which is still successfully operating a king at the helm of government, recently selected Froken von Schmitterlow, the daughter of a merchant in a small town, as the model for a face to ornament a new issue of paper money.

Italy, which keeps its royal house although Benito Mussolini rules the nation about as he chooses, recently has departed from time-honored custom and put the profile of a little known signorina on a large issue of bank notes, and more recently, circulated an issue of government bonds bearing the features of a Milanese girl.

Soviet Russia, of course, would be expected to go to "the people" for a face to decorate its paper money. But it was supposed, until a commission of artists and sculptors picked an unknown girl by the name of Agnes Mosjoukin, that the features of some of the Soviet powers-that-be

would replace the regal profiles of the once all-powerful Muscovite czars who had their own pictures put on the coin of the realm in the days before the revolution.

In the United States it has been the custom to use idealized figures on coins and to pay tribute to some of the great men of the nation only on paper money, bonds and postage stamps. Abraham Lincoln is the only American statesman, living or dead, whose features are minted on a unit of the nation's metal money. Several years ago the once familiar Indian cent was replaced by the so-called "Lincoln penny," which also is a cent. The heads and figures on all the other United States coins are of persons, actual or realized, undistinguished in national life.

Chief Iron Tail, whose profile graces one side of the "Buffalo nickel," is still alive and, since the minting of the coin, has become something of a national figure. To the world at large, as well as to his own countrymen, he was not an especially well known person until millions of bas-reliefs of him made their way into countless pockets and handbags.

Mussolini, in explanation of his decision to select a virtually unknown woman to pose for the figure on the new Italian bank notes, said he believed that modern money should be modern in design and that so common a commodity as bank notes should not necessarily carry the likeness of a distinguished person. It might better be ornamented with the likeness of a typical citizen.

It so happened that the committee of artists and sculptors assigned to the job of finding a "typical" Italian woman, had an eye for beauty and selected Signorina Hilda Piccolo, who is more than ordinarily good looking. Some months later, when another model was needed to pose for the artist commissioned to design a new series of government bonds, several hundred possible subjects were studied and Signorina Esperia Sperani of Milan eventually was chosen.

Neither of these women was nationally known until engravings of her features were circulated all over the country. Today they are known all over Italy and in the country's far-flung colonies where their portraits are common in a form that can't help being popular.

The ruling house of Sweden had but to say the word and the picture of the king



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or the queen would have been placed on the new paper money of that country. But King Gustaf V, being a democratic fellow, thought it would be a much more appropriate idea to ornament the currency with the picture of a typical Swedish girl.

As was done in Italy, a commission of artists got on the job and after considering scores of young women eligible for the distinction, finally selected the daughter of

a small-town merchant, who is now well known from one end of the country to the other.

An American girl, Miss Margaret Boring, of Magnolia, Kansas, gained fame in a lesser degree when the directors of that local chamber of commerce picked her as a typical Kansan and embellished their stationery with her profile.—*Quoted.*



# Fact and Fiction



Compiled by FRANK C. ROSS

WHEN the Father of his country assumed the presidency he beat his swords into plowshares, but his more frugal wife, Martha, had her silver-ware melted and coined into dimes. There are no medaled plowshares to honor George's meritorious deed, but the Martha Washington dime is a constant reminder of our first First lady.

Collecting ransom money is becoming an American hobby.

Our national bird under its new name, Blue Eagle, decoding N. R. A. to read "Rubbish not allowed," has set about to put its own nest in order, heralding to the world that henceforth it will feather its own nest and not allow its aerie to become cluttered with its neighbors" I. O. U's. Long live Blue Eagle and his wife Nira.

In America we have franked mail while in France they franc their money.

Money uses its own tongue when it talks, but postage stamps use ours.

It is stable money that makes the mare go.

Money has wings. Some one must have clipped its wings when our money made its wartime transatlantic flight.

Kidnapping is not a leading industry of Germany for there the money is all "marked" when issued.

In olden time the love sublime was that nectared with honey, but now a days the love that pays is that alloyed with money.

Lives of lovers oft remind us we can make our life sublime, and departing, leave behind us kiss prints on the Yankee dime.

It is an ill wind that blows somebody no good. Mark Twain said the invention of the postage stamp robbed him of his weekly spending money allowance. Before the advent of postage stamps the postmaster marked the amount of postage due on the envelope and the letter could be prepaid or sent collect. The amount of postage varied according to distance. Mark's aged uncle wrote a letter back home once a week and the post office being quite a distance from his home Mark always mailed the letter for him. His uncle always gave him twenty cents with which to prepay the postage. Mark Twain did not admit that he sent the letters collect but he did say when the prepaid postage stamps came into use he resigned his job as official letter carrier for his uncle!

It is a sad commentary that the powers to be at Washington have never memorialized our most beloved citizen, Benjamin Franklin, with a coin. Franklin more than any other man was a co-sharer with the immortal Washington in the winning of our independence, Washington on the battle fields at home and Franklin in the fields of diplomacy in France, each dependent on the other. A most fitting monument to the memory of that great philosopher, inventor, diplomat and statesman would be a Franklin penny. The first coin struck by authority of the government in 1787 was the Fugio cent, designed by Franklin. And it was he who gave us that axiom on thrift and frugality—"A penny saved is a penny earned."



The aura of the Ora has lost considerable of its lustre.

. . . . .

Rare coins are good investments. A coin price list book of 1911 has this to say of the Trade Dollar. "These coins now being unredeemable are only worth their bullion value, i. e., about 50 cents. Proofs sometimes bring 65 to 75 cents but the demand for them is limited." Trade dollars not proofs, are now quoted at \$2 and up and the proofs at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 with a brisk demand. The same book quotes the 1864 silver half dime at 10 to 15 cents. The silver nickel is now bringing from \$2 to \$3.

. . . . .

The tael (value) of China's coinage has been cropped.

. . . . .

Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church, was not an illiterate ne'er-do-well as was once generally believed. He was an officer of a bank in Ohio, and there are

now in the hands of collectors bank notes issued by this bank bearing the signature of Joseph Smith. If the Mormon Church survives and grows these existent bank notes will become the most highly prized as souvenirs of all our paper currency.

. . . . .

A DOIT is an old Dutch half penny. A full penny must be a DUET.

. . . . .

It is often asked which coins should be saved for future enhancement. Save the coins with a limited mintage. For instance the Silver Trey (silver three cent piece) of 1864. There were only 470 minted. The coin is so small more than usual were lost; the date so minute old man friction exacted an unusual toll. Most of the survivors are in the tills of the wealthy collectors and are unavailable.

. . . . .

Will the return of the saloon bring back the bar (s) cent?



## National Convention of the A. N. A.



AS THIS issue goes to press the American Numismatic Association is meeting in its annual conclave at the Congress Hotel, Chicago. More than one hundred names appear on the register, and many more are in attendance for various special sessions such as the auction.

As a counter attraction there is the World's Fair, but judging by the constant stream of visitors to the large Florentine Room of the Congress where the exhibits are on display, the Fair exhibits are secondary.

At the helm to greet the numismatists and their friends were J. Henri Ripstra, Chairman of the Convention Committee and Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer, co-chairman. Ragnar L. Cederlund served as chairman of the exhibits committee; Mrs. R. E. Davis, chairman of the ladies reception committee; Wm. F. Ross, chairman of the entertainment committee; Rollo E. Gilmore, chairman of the publicity committee; R. E. Davis, chairman of the information committee, and I. T. Kopicki, chairman of finance.

The exhibit was particularly outstanding. Henry Ripstra said that this was one of the finest exhibits ever held by the A.N.A. since it required eight more triple sized cases than ever used before to show the various entries.

Much admired and talked about were four twenty dollar gold pieces of St. Gauden's type in high relief. Collectors are well aware that only four of these were minted, the relief being so high that the coins wouldn't stack. These are the property of Ames McVeagh.

For those who were unable to view the exhibit, follow the description of the various exhibits by Rollo E. Gilmore, chairman of the publicity committee, as he goes from case to case telling Who's Who and Why in Exhibit Row.

Exhibit of early Illinois store cards by Morris Thacker of Chicago, includes practically all of the store cards described by Adams. They consist of cards of Peter Shuttler, Peter Stumps, Hannah & Hogg, Baker & Moddy, Pearson & Dana, Jenisch Bell Founders, German Village Cafe, Vaughn's Seed Store, Chicago Fire Tokens, Burbank & Shaw, Hamilton & White, Lyceum Theatre, North Chicago City Railway, Libby Prison War Museum.

Exhibit of Early Illinois Obsolete Bank Bills by R. E. Davis of Chicago. They consist of \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$10.00 bank bills of the Bank of Cairo, Illinois; \$1.00 and \$3.00 bank bills of the Bank of Chicago; \$20.00 bank bill of the Bank of Illinois signed by J. Marshall, the first banker of Illinois; \$1¼ bank bills of the Exchange Bank of Albion, Illinois; \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00,



\$5.00 and \$10.00 bank bills of the Bank of Edwardsville, second bank in Illinois chartered in 1816 and failed in 1821; 10c, 25c and 50c fractional bills of Bloomington, McLean Co., Illinois.

Exhibit of rare double and triple sized and ten taler silver pieces by Moritz Wormser of New York, consisting of 43 pieces. They include Saxony and Brunswick.

Exhibit of medals and seals by Harry T. Wilson of Chicago. The medals consist of World War medals issued by the Medaille D'Art Co. of Belgium, 17 in all. A silver and bronze medal of the Balbo Flight is among them, and numerous World's Fair medals. There are 43 ancient European seals.

Exhibit of Bank Holiday and Emergency Scrip of the A.N.A. Collection recently presented by Moritz Wormser, of over 100 different pieces.

Exhibit of Curious Monies of the World by Dr. A. M. Rackus of Chicago. The collection consists of primitive monies used in Lithuania from stone hatchets, ring money, bracelet money, silver boat shaped bar money, amber money and rare gold, silver and bronze coins, including the ancient Phoenecian, Greek and Roman coins. Also modern Lithuanian coins and paper money. Among the curious monies are also shell money of Africa, India and China; ring money of Egypt, Africa and Lithuania; knife money, frying pan money and fan money, all in bronze, of China; tortoise shell money of China, Chinese hat money, boat money of Malay Straights, Japanese leach coins, Egyptian glass coins, Austrian leather coins, Siameze porcelain coins.

Exhibit of Chinese coins by L. Josephsen of Chicago, consisting of Chinese dollars, halves, quarters, twenty cent, ten cent and five cent silver pieces.

Exhibit by Rud Koehler of New York, consisting of 1804 dollar and a collection of Columbian Exposition tokens, obsolete bank bills, etc.

Exhibit of Thomas W. Voetter of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, consisting of coins of Curacao and early Mexican dollars of the Colonial period, first Revolution, first Empire, Republic and second Empire.

Collection of rare Chinese and Oriental coins by Howard D. Gibbs of Pittsburgh. consisting of spade money used some 1680 years before Christ during the Chang Dynasty which is probably the earliest coin known. Others are merchandise money, bridge money, bell money, knife money, spear money, bullet money, boat money, tiger-tongue money, bar money and hat money. A rare coin mold as used for making the round coins with square holes, 9 to 14 A.D., is also on exhibit. Several rare

pieces of silver bracelet money are also shown. Curious ant nose or ghost head money, tortoise money, cross money, etc., are exhibited. Boat money, or canoe money from the Malay Straights are on display, as well as ring money from ancient Gaul, Celtic ring money, ancient ring money from Syria, Philippine ring money, Aztec hoe or chipping knife money, bronze cross money, Haida tribe Indian money of Alaska, Mexican clay money, tobacco money of the Fiji Islands, wampum money from the Pacific Coast, Indian tribes, tobacco money of Portugese, Africa, tomahawk money of Missouri, early American nail money, stone money of New Guinea, Cowry shell money of the African Gold Coast, Siberian tea money, feather money of the Santa Cruis group.

Exhibit of rare Scandanavian coins by R. H. Rosholm of Chicago, consisting of about 300 crown size and smaller coins.

Exhibit of U. S. paper money by George H. Blake of New Jersey, consisting of 44 \$1.00 to \$50.00 bills. Also a gold box originally owned by Brigham Young and having his name engraved on same.

Exhibit of rare Jenny Lind medals, books and plaques by Ragnar L. Cederlund of Winnetka, Ill. This is perhaps as romantic a collection as can be found in the Exhibit Hall. It includes also three autographed letters by the famous Swedish Nightingale. He also has the first book ever published by Jenny Lind.

Exhibit of Nebraska and State of Louisiana paper money in sheets by Nelson T. Thorson of Omaha, Nebraska.

Exhibit of U. S. coins by Chris Reinbold of Cincinnati, consisting of complete set of quarters, dimes and gold dollars. Also an 1879 Stella or \$4.00 gold piece.

Exhibit of Southern State bills and Confederate paper money, half cents, commemorative coins and fractional currency by Wm. J. Schultz of Cincinnati.

Exhibit of half dimes, fractional currency and gold coins by Perley W. Locker of Pittsburgh.

Exhibit of U. S. National Bank bills by Albert A. Grinnell of Detroit, consisting of 210 pieces from \$1.00 to \$100.00, of all varieties and types.

Exhibit by Henri Ripstra of the rare Wellington medal by the famous medalist and coin engraver, Benedetto Pistrucci.

Exhibit of rare Lincolniana medals, photographs, etc., by John Edward Morse of Hadley, Mass., consisting of rare medals, plaques, autographs, celluloid buttons, badges, paper money, etc.

Exhibit of 10c Washington fractional currency in sheets; a collection of Ely Perkins new currency, which are caricatures developed over 10c Meredith fractional



currency notes. Also a collection of postal cards of the World Columbian Exposition and a number of Columbian Exposition medals, badges, etc.

A collection of \$50.00 gold slugs, various gold and silver coins, including Century of Progress, Colorado Exhibit dollar size silver tokens by A. Murl Kimmel. A collection of Imperial Russia gold, platinum and silver coins, Vatican gold, silver and bronze coins, Irish Free State silver and bronze coins.

A collection of medallic art medals of Lithuania by A. Budvitis of Chicago.

An exhibit by Farran Zerbe of New York, of depression scrip money and freak paper money.

Exhibit of numismatic literature by Charles E. Green of Chicago, consisting of about 30 different volumes of rare books on U. S. and foreign coins.

A collection of Lincolniana medals and plaques, tokens, World Columbian Exposition medals, Century of Progress medals and transportation tokens of the world, by Rollo E. Gilmore of Chicago. The Lincoln collection consists of medals, plaques, door knockers, souvenir spoon, celluloid buttons and die impressions; a collection of un-circulated Lincoln and Indian head cents in a unique modern coin frame; a collection of 58 World Columbian Exposition medals, Century of Progress medals and badges.

A collection of coins of Austria and Lincoln medals, by Thelma Miller of Chicago. The Austrian coins are of Thaler size and smaller, gold pieces and rectangular silver coins. There are about 40 Lincoln medals and the portrait of John Wilkes Booth. Also an official portrait of the Cincinnati American Numismatic Association Convention.

Massachusetts Tercentenary collection in five frames exhibited by Henry Schumacher of Roslindale, Mass.

Exhibit of a collection of perfect specimens of U. S. half cents, cent, half dollars and dollars by Stanley Drop of Chicago.

As usual Charles Markus of Davenport, Iowa, was one of the first to register. Mr. Markus has a collection of bars from 1916 to 1933 received for attendance at A.N.A. Conventions and is the only person who boasts such an unbroken record. Mr. Markus was President of the A.N.A. in 1928, 1929 and 1930. He also has a watch chain which is comprised of a twenty dollar gold piece in high relief, a ten dollar gold piece which has the periods before and after "E Pluribus Unum," only six hundred and sixty of which were coined.

Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer, wife of the President of the A.N.A. entertained the ladies at luncheon at the Boyer plant on

South Wabash Avenue, and later combined a tea and musicale at her home on Walton place. Princess Tisiannia, daughter of an Indian chief, played and sang and gave sketches from Indian lore. The princess is an accomplished musician having studied extensively in Italy and other foreign countries. Mrs. N. T. Thorson of Omaha, Nebraska, also an accomplished musician, whose work bespeaks of the European artists played the piano. Mr. Clements of Brussels gave a brief historical sketch of the various musical compositions rendered. Howard Deign gave a monologue, an original composition.

Phillip Quersin, the distinguished balloonist from Brussels, famous newspaper and magazine man was scheduled to arrive in time for the A.N.A. banquet.

John A. Hooper, Sr., of the American and Canadian tourist society came especially for the convention. During his stay he conferred upon Mrs. Boyer an honorary membership in the society for her special flying trip which she made to California last year to participate in the A.N.A., and for her other travels connected with the society. On September 2, Mrs. Boyer and other honorary members, were to participate in a special program, in the Court of Halls in the Travel and Transport Building at the World's Fair.

Among the honorary members from out of town registered for the convention was Farran Zerbe, curator of the numismatic collection of the Chase National Bank, New York City.

By the time this issue reaches its readers the national convention of the A.N.A. will be history. The October issue will give the roster of new officers and such other details concerning the auction and banquet as are not included in this issue.

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**OLD BONDS.** stocks. — J. Tremble, Charleston, Ill. sp

**MY HOBBY**—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns. — Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

**COUNTRY BANKER** — Hunting, finding and collecting certain local history material, occasionally acquires from original finds small amounts of desirable and interesting, unusual or valuable, Americana, Letters, Documents, Stamps, Coins, Books, Newspapers, Magazines, Bibelots, etc., which he will sell at attractive prices. Lists of this extra, available, material, free to interested buyers upon request. Address—Banker, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. o126131

**ITEMS PERTAINING to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana.** List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. d12063

**CANES, Pipes, Steins, Postcards, Cartoon Books, Carved Wall Bracket, Libby Prison, Old Lead Soldiers, Razors, Bookmarks, Shells, Flasks, Pennants, Novelties, Chinese Curios, Exposition Souvenirs, Medals, Plaster Indians Bugle, Indian Pictures, World War Literature, Americana, Indians, Lincolnia, County Histories, Etchings, Moulthrop Chair Desk, Old Bank.** — Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. s1001c

**POWERFUL German Pocket Microscope,** magnifies 25 diameters, area 625 times. Clearly shows stamp condition, cancellations, etc. Every collector needs one. Sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.. Refunded if not satisfied.—DuMaurier Co., Dept. 298A, Elmira, N. Y. xpau

**LEARN MAGIC** — Illustrated book of new tricks you can do, 15c. (List of other books included with order.)—M. Hochman, 866 East 178th Street, Bronx, N. Y. s1031

**WE BUY, sell, exchange,** dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

**COLLECTORS** — Write me your wants. I cater to all hobbies.—Mary B. Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. n6862

**DIRECTORY of dealers in antiques,** containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

**500 ADDRESS STICKERS.** 25c. Types, block, script, old English. 100 paper, seven colors assorted, 15c. U.S.A. printing. U. S. A. coin, stamps accepted. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario. dp

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines, 25c; 3 lines, 35c.—Stamp Co. Auburn, Nebr. n12804

**TINY ARROWS, \$1.00 dozen;** 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marlon, Centralia, Wash. f12065

**LINCOLNIANA FOR SALE.** A collection of 300 pieces, all beautifully framed. I have several duplicates in Medals. Coins, Sea Shells, Minerals, etc. Give an offer on Harper's Magazine, 1866-67-68, bound in half calf. Call or write.—Joe Wallace, 3800 Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja120021

**FOR SALE**—Only the Finest Prehistoric Stone Age Relics. Chinese Art, Antiques, Curios. What do you want?—Ye Olde Olde Shoppe, 482, Springfield, Ill. s157

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**PHOTOSTAMPS.** Real photographs in sets of twelve from a country. Building scenes, features. Postage stamp size. Send twenty-five cents for sample packet. — PhotoStamp Co., 930 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. sp

**WORLD'S Finest Steerhorns** for sale. Polished and mounted. —Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. ap12882

**VISIT THE HOBBIES store** on the Venetian Bridge at the World's Fair. Buy a paper weight made of the rare, Iowa, Fossil coral or Arizona Onyx. A unique desk ornament—something new. Minerals and Fossils to exchange for coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400—18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. o3p

**INDIAN BASKETS** — West Coast tribes, exquisite designs, finely woven, at reasonable prices. Collections bought and sold. Photo and description of any basket wanted mailed for ten cents.—Philip R. Tyler, 800 Acacia Drive, Burlingame, Calif. d6675

**SMALL, square rosewood piano,** pearl keys and inlay, Haines Bros. and Cummins, old glass, antiques.—Eastman, 1014 West 21st Street, Des Moines, Iowa. s1001

**ANTIQUES** — Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlap lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and Documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. o21c

**SPECIMENS CALIFORNIA Woods.** Redwood Novelty with List, 25c.—Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

**BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used.** — Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

**SEA SHELLS and Curios.** Generous assortments, 35c. — Kramn's Kurio Kastle, 509 South Fifth, Wilmington, N. C. slp



## MISCELLANEOUS

**EXCHANGE** with collectors in South Sea Islands, learn of life in islands; through "Oceania Exchange"; founded 1924; 2,200 members enrolled. Members supplied with mint Island stamps at face value. Illustrated magazine—latest air mail and Island news. Special offer to "Hobbies" readers: 2 years' membership, \$1.00. Sample magazine, 10c stamps. — Oceania Exchange Club, Taihape, New Zealand. slp

**COLONIAL BILLS**, 1770 to 1780, 20c; 10 historical medals, includes 3 of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 50c; 10 different historical newspapers before 1840, \$1.00. 1,000 other lots. Bargain lots free.—Collectors' Exchange, 1536 No. Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa. s1081

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**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible. — Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

I WANT queer gravestone epitaph photos. Camera owners who can take good clear snapshots write to me.—W. Bethel, 166 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. s3052

**WANTED** on Consignment for Auction—Newspaper before 1870, Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln items, Currier Prints, Antique Firearms, Curios, Relics and Gems. Terms 25% on Consignments totaling \$25. If less, 35%. Auction Catalogue 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

**WANTED TO BUY**—U. S. and Confederate, Patriotic, Civil War covers, Franklin, 1851 1c blue covers, autograph letters, covers before 1800. For Sale—Old books, papers, Indian relics. —G. Rearley, Box 84, Dumas, Ark. op

**WANTED TO BUY** old story papers.—J. D. Hardin, Burlington, N. C. s142

**SPHINX** — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c. —Holden's Magic, 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. nl2002

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**VALENTINES AND VALENTINE** Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 268 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 27 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. o3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**CRIMINAL'S HANDWRITING** wanted. Letters, signatures or photographs of famous criminals wanted. Want originals or photo-stats of originals. Old timers or men like Capone, and women like Ruth Judd. Old letters or new. Write immediately—Doctor Bunker, Box 503, Kansas City, Mo. s3002

**WANTED** in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash. — James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Cal. f6252

**WANTED**—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Masonic items, old magazines and newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. o6003

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6065

**WANTED** — Old collections, bird's eggs, crystals, gem stones. —W. Edwin Troup, Jordan Station, Ontario, Canada. n6441

**NEWSPAPERS** or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. fl2003

**WANTED** — Rare coins, stamps, autographs, Indian relics, script, Confederate bonds and notes, Colonial notes, encased postage stamps, broken bank bills, patriotic envelopes, war tokens, Christmas seals, etc. Illustrated catalogue quoting prices paid, 25c. Circulars free. — John M. Hubbard, Rochester, N. H. n3461

**WANTED** for cash, old-time presidential election tickets and campaign buttons, back of Coolidge.—A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va. s104



# SWAPPERS' PAGE

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**BADLAND RELICS**, petrified wood, volcanic stones, agates, fossils, 20c each. Want U. S. coins, guns, Indian articles. Anything—my list for yours.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. o305

**BOOK MATCHES**, railroad tickets, newspapers, view folders, large size American paper currency wanted. Have for exchange Nos. 210 and 212 covers, stamp albums, round trip air mail covers (first flights).—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. d6051

**WANTED** old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**HAVE RARE BOOKS**, Civil War antiques, medical herbs, corp. notes, real estate. Want antique pictures, documents, etc., printing or photographic supplies.—M. S. Lawrence, 458 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O. o345

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries.—Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**BEAT THE** depression. "Star money-maker." Schemes, practical ideas. Exchange for unused U. S. stamps, old coins or solid gold jewelry.—J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth Street. n3p

**FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS**, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

**TRADE FOREIGN** stamps for U. S. and Precancels.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio s17i

**MAGAZINES**—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service.—Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

**TRADE VARIOUS** stamp collections of different countries, good value, for anything useful.—Schoemann, 1511 Wieland Street, Chicago, Ill. jly181

**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

**SEND VIEW** Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community.—Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL TRADE** numismatist magazines, 1913 to 1918, new and perfect, for old large cents or early coins.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**30 WHITE CENTS**. Swap for large silver dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**WANTED**—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**WANTED**—Silver dollars before 1800. Will exchange for 2 rare commutation tickets, 1851 and 1852.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**WANTED**—Art photos, Parker or Waterman's fountain pens. Will give in exchange stamps of Straits, etc.—Teo Beng Ee (A.P.S.), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. s152

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. o3001

**I WILL** give one arrowhead for every cacheted cover sent me.—Box 106, Easton, Md. s171

**SWAP**—Foreign stamps for mimeograph, 6x9 press, World War relics, swords, etc. What have you?—Stampocracy, 1010 S. E. Ankeny St., Portland, Ore. s113

**100 MAGAZINES**, 8 old books, rock specimens, foreign stamps, for mint U. S. coins, relics or what?—Fronville, Watseka, Ill. s383

**PETRIFIED RYE**, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old handmade iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

**ARCHITECTS** drawing paper. One roll, 41" wide, K. & S. Very strong. White. Cost \$8.00. Trade for \$4.00 worth of Indian relics, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**BUTTERFLIES**—MOTHS. Will trade our local species for yours. Invite correspondence. Get acquainted offer. Ten local species for same of yours.—Arthur Smith, Los Banos, Calif. n325

**WILL GIVE** complete set of forty different "Century of Progress" postcard views for 100 7-8-9c Washington Bicentennial, 5c Olympics or Commemorative Precancels, except New York or Chicago. Stamps must be well centered, lightly cancelled, no straight edges, no perforated initials. Also have used, unused U. S. and Foreign views for above.—Fred R. May, (A.P.S. 12219), 5746 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. s3601



**WILL TRADE** Maquoketa Valley, Silurian fossils for large flint spears, spades or knives and prehistoric pottery.—Frank Ellis Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Maquoketa, Iowa s305

**EXCHANGE** old illustrated dated clippings, many subjects, including flowers, fashions, birds, poems, Indians, Mormons, for glassware previous 1890.—Mrs. Howard, 2901 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. r305

**WILL EXCHANGE** books, travel magazines and fine cigarette case for U. S. stamps and coins.—Carl Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. o364

**TWO UNCUT** California chalcedony moonstones for 100 precancelled or 25 different Congo stamps for 40c face of mint U. S. Commemoratives.—George W. Gunner, 727 Cypress Ave., Burbank, Calif. s152

**HAVE** mounted snakes and curios. Want anything.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. n352

**MANY GOOD** stamps to trade for relics and Bicentennial precancelled.—T. L. Jevan, W. Center, Marion, Ohio. s161

**12 LARGE CENTS.** Swap for large silver dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**OLD BOOKS AND NEWS-** papers for old coins and stamps. Send want list.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. s344

**FINE JEWELRY,** watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**EXCHANGE YOUR** British Colonial and General Foreign duplicate stamps cataloguing over four cents each for similar stamps you need in your collection. No membership fees. Livewire organization for general collectors. Make your duplicates work. Full information for 3c postage.—Motor City Stamp Exchange, 15860 Prest Avenue, Detroit, Mich. s368

**WANTED—Good U. S. British** North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S.,** Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**PRECANCELS,** old and new, all in fine condition, to exchange for medium priced British Colonials I need. Send trial selection.—Moore, Pinnacle, Ark. s364

**RARE COLLECTION** cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

**DIRECT MAIL** pieces and letters, forcefully planned and executed. Buying, selling and other services undertaken in New York City. All of above on a swap basis for your goods, or other suitable arrangements. New York City offers wonderful and diversified outlets for unusual merchandise. Have many valuable contacts. Consult me freely. Bank and other references.—S. Katz, P. O. Box 204, Sta. N, New York, N. Y. s3041

**HAVE THE** following goods to swap for Commemorative blocks, or what have you? One 410 gauge pistol, 1 Navy bugle, 1,250 celluloid buttons, 100 convention medals, 400 Indian head pennies, 50 Geographic magazines, 25 Hobbies, 48 different automobile plates, 100 mixed cigarette pictures, 1 Washington-Taylor bottle, 1 fish shape, 1 oyster shape bottle, 25 mixed Foreign coins, 1 Segal safety razor and 5 blades.—Stanley Barvitsky, 16 Fall St., Ashley, Penna. s3441

**BOOKS — Antique, Modern,** exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**SWAP—Antique blown glass** vases and rare old double shotgun for old Colts or Remington revolver, fishing tackle, old U. S. coins.—Geo. Vanderpool, R. 3, Watsonville, Calif. s152

**POSTCARDS —** Thousands of fine greetings, comics, pictorials, etc., to exchange for U. S. mint or used Commemoratives (no bicentennials except 7c). Will send 100 assorted cards for every \$5.00 catalog value of Commemoratives received.—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**LEDGER,** McM 10"x13", hinged loose leaf, alphabetic tabs, new condition. Trade for coins, Indian relics, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**HAVE SEVERAL** genuine sandstone Indian corn grinders to swap for Commemorative half dollars, gem points.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock Texas. d12081

**50 INDIAN HEAD** cents for large silver dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**FOR EVERY** Indian arrow-head sent me I will send one cacheted cover and exchange list.—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. n305

**WILL TRADE** money-making fur rabbits for stamp collections, odd lots, etc. Also for antique glass. Write for information.—C. M. March, R. R. 3, Muskegon, Mich. n325

**\$2,000 COLLECTION** of Rare Books, etc., to exchange in whole or part for U. S. Stamp Collection and stock. Includes: Smith's Hist. N. J., 1765; McKlun's Sketches Western Adventure, 1832; Book of Mormon, 1830; View of San Francisco, 1852; Emigrant's Guide, Cin., 1818; Darby's Guide, 1818, etc. At the sacrifice we are willing to make it will pay some Book Dealer or Collector to look up a Stamp Collection to trade on this.—Antiquaria Americana, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. np

**RAILROAD TICKETS,** car tokens, transfers, view cards, folders, large size American paper currency wanted. Exchange Nos. 210-212 covers, round trip, first flight air mail covers.—M. P. Ganey, Gillispie, Ill. s152

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each.—Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. s306

**MODERN first editions,** Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**USEFUL ARTICLES —** Engineer's scale, drawing instruments, perforator tool, pliers, addometer, combination punch, Indian drawing ink, aniline dyes, beautiful electric lighter, old stamp case, chalk talk books and materials, Santa Maria plaque, Dutch plate clock. Trade one or all for Indian relics, Indian books, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WANTED — U. S. coins,** stamps. Have stamps, cacheted covers, first flights, minerals, relics, shells, arrows.—Tom Pritchard, 421 Grandin Road, Charlotte, N. C. n305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send anything worth 50c.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001



**WILL GIVE** cloth bound fiction book for 100 U. S. Commemoratives issued since 1920 (no bicentennials except 7c).—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago. s3p

**WANTED** — United Profit Sharing certificates and precancels for foreign stamps. — Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. n303

**EXCHANGE** 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

**ORIGINAL WATER COLOR** and oil paintings to trade for Indian relics and guns. These paintings are mostly Western scenery. Write for descriptions. Give full description of what you offer. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**WANTED** — Precancels, all kinds. In trade we offer U. S. cacheted covers, choice foreign or other precancels.—S-D Trading Co., Southington, Conn. n324

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON** "Modern Business" Course. Cost \$210. 24 leather volumes and about 100 booklets, lectures, etc. Illustration London News (8), eight large volumes bound board and leather. Jan., 1851-Dec., 1854. Vol. 1, No. 1-52 inclusive. Jan. 3, 1857-Dec. 26, 1857. First year and issue published of Harper's Weekly. Send list. Want autographs, almanacs and American coins. — Box 9, Pratt Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. s3021

**TRADE** binoculars, sporting goods, cameras, watches, fountain pens, toilet articles, novelties, antiques, swords, for American coins, Indian relics, guns.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. o364

**100,000 MARK** 1923 German treasury bonds to trade for gold rings, chains, bridge work, crowns, jewelry, etc.—J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth Street, Charleston, Ill. n3p

**WANTED**—Mint marked Lincoln cents, all dates and conditions, in exchange for Indian cents. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**VIOLIN**, wooden case, no bow, value ten dollars. Exchange for foreign stamps suitable for penny approvals. — C. I. Lambert, Hoxsie, R. I. n305

**WANT** Indian dolls, effigies, red slate pieces and stone beads. Have Abalone shells, petrified and minerals to swap. —Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. n305

**SWAP**—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. ol2441

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**TEXAS LETTERS**, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps. —Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

**MR. SWAPPER** — Swap your junk for a future. Learn the junk business. Private instructions will teach you for anything worth \$60.00. Want magazines, rags, metals, etc. Write—Waste Utilization Expert, Jos. Obrocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dun-kirk, N. Y. o347

**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. —Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**DIME NOVELS** to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

**WILL SWAP**—Fine old violins, priced from \$15.00 to \$200.00, for stamp collections. Want collections of early American stamps up to 1880. Write—E. F. Leland, Minneota, Minn. n305

**WILL SEND** Venezuelan coin, air mail stamps or match box cover in exchange for post card view any ship. State what you want. — Charles V. Montague, Caripito, Venezuela (Via Trinidad). o306

**INDIAN HEAD pennies** wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

**BEAUTIFUL** and rare minerals to exchange for U. S. covers or stamps.—Alvan Bar-rus, Lithia, Mass. o323

**\$1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training** courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**STAMP EXCHANGE WANT-**ed. Send lot for trade offer. All countries. Basis Scotts on better stamps. — C. Bedell, Brightwaters, N. Y. n304

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. ol2611

**WILL SWAP** old collection 1,250 unused picture postcards, early ones, for large U. S. cents. Make offers. —A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. s142

**WILL TRADE** printing (letterheads, envelopes, circulars, etc.), for coins, stamps, medals, Civil War material, or what have you? Quality printing guaranteed.—Radio Press, Box 212, Monroe, N. C. o335

**SWAP** — Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters. —C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

**OLD BOOKS**, Stamps, Coins, Antiques, to exchange for P.O. hand stamps or fancy cancellations before 1890. — Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

**EXCHANGE** new 22 caliber Savage sporter, fitted with Lyman adjustable receiver rear sights, Vickers maxim front sight, valve grinders, valve lifting tools, Bonney socket sets and wrenches, for fine U. S., Canada or Newfoundland mint blocks.—K. A. Perkins, Bonaparte, Ia. n348

**WILL EXCHANGE** carpenter tools, pedimeter, watch case, compass and chain, 2 rifles, 2 shotguns, all same as new, for Commemorative half dollars. — A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va. s192

**SWAP**—Money-making formulas for mimeograph, weapons, cheap short wave set, instruction books on cartooning, commercial art, chiropracting.—G. Tsefalas, 1010 S. E. Ankeny, Portland, Ore. s142

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344



# GOLD COINS

—if bought now will prove a mighty good investment later and incidentally you'll get your dividends daily—in the pleasure of ownership.

## LOOK THESE OVER

These offers good only until October 31st, 1933.

All fine or better.

*Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.*

Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{4}$ Dollar—Octagonal (Regular retail \$2.00)---	\$ 1.25
Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{2}$ Dollar—Round or Oct. (Retail \$3.00 to \$5.00)	1.50
Genuine California Gold 1 Dollar—Octagonal. Very fine-----	3.25
U. S. Gold Dollar—Small and Large Types—The two -----	4.25
U. S. \$5.00 dated before 1814 -----	12.25
U. S. \$10.00 dated before 1804 -----	21.00
Calif. \$20.00—1853 Gold U. S. Assay—(Watch these go up in price) ----	30.00
Calif. \$20.00—1854-55 Kellog & Co. -----	30.00
Calif. \$50.00—Octagonal about good (formerly priced at \$160.00) -----	127.50
Calif. \$50.00 gold. Wass, Molitar & Co. Extremely fine. Only a shade from uncirculated. One of finest known -----	600.00
CENTS—1793—Fair. Wreath type -----	3.50
CENTS—1793—Wreath. Uncirculated. Mint Luster -----	700.00
FOREIGN COPPERS—Unassorted lot of 100. Mighty good. All for ----	1.25
For the lot of 100!	

Foreign Silver Dollars—Five all different for only 85c each.

tfc



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NUMISMATIST

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Largest Rare Coin Establishment in America  
Capital, \$250,000.00 Resources, \$500,000.00



# Hobbies

**THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS**

# October 1933

15¢







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
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The Collector  
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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid. (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50.)

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome







# NUMISMATICS



## *The Society of Medalists*

The Society of Medalists was established by a group of interested sculptors and laymen in 1930, to develop in America, an affection for medallic reproduction of sculptured bas relief; and to give art patrons everywhere the opportunity to collect the best examples in this difficult field. Birth was given to this interesting society at a dinner held at the University Club of New York, where George D. Pratt was host to a group of notable men, foremost representatives of the several arts.

Sculptors, painters, architects, collectors, art patrons and others interested in and appreciative of this beautiful branch of the arts, sculpture in miniature, are now enrolled in this enterprise. Two medals designed by our most prominent American sculptors, are issued annually exclusively to members. The subject of the design rests entirely with the sculptor selected by the Advisory Board of the Society to execute the commission. This leaves him free to create a medal worthy of his highest inspiration, and gives a wide range of subjects.

Those who founded the Society of Medalists and who continue to direct its activities have one motive—to organize and conduct a successful access to modern masterpieces of art medal reproduction. Members are enrolled only through invitation.

## *Coin History Begun by Lisbon Cabinet*

A recent decree by the Portuguese government has authorized a national coin museum at Lisbon, and an appeal has been made to private collectors to contribute specimens to the 10,000 coins already housed in the museum.

The collection includes a complete set of the gold coins of D. Joao V (1706-1750) and other early kings of Portugal. The most valuable specimens, however, are among those recently acquired from a well known Dutch collector and include the only known examples of a 500 reals gold piece of D. Antonio dated 1580 and a gold "cruzado" of the reign of Philip II (1527-1598.)

## *Newly Elected Officers of A. N. A. for the Coming Year*

Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Nebraska  
President  
Harvey Hanson, Los Angeles, California  
1st Vice Pres.  
Ragnar Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill.  
2nd Vice Pres.  
Harry Wilson, Chicago, Ill. .... Secretary  
Geo. Blake, Jersey City, N. J. .... Treasurer  
Harley Freeman, Cleveland, O.  
Chairman of Board of Gov.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Wm. A. Philpot, Jr., Dallas, Texas  
Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
T. J. Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.  
J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Ill.

## *Suggests Half Cent*

### HOBBIES:

A suggestion to our governmental officials at Washington for the issuance of the coinage of Half Cent pieces would be a great help and assistance in business.

At present we have no coins less than one cent, although the United States issued a copper half cent coin from the years of 1793 to 1857.

Many articles today are selling at two for 5c, 15c and 25c, and in paying sales tax and people purchasing their wants in small quantities are charged the extra odd half cent.

One half cent saved each day by every person in the United States would amount to more than \$225,000,000 every year, thus the half cent coin would appeal to a large number.

Fred W. Clute  
Dubuque, Iowa

## *An Old Bill*

A \$60 bill issued by the government at the time of the Revolutionary War, is owned by Miss Kay V. Koch, of Fresno, Calif. Is is signed by James Wilson, certifying that it is redeemable in Spanish milled dollars.



## 86th AUCTION SALE of Rare Coins, Medals and Paper Money

Tuesday, October 24, 1933

A fine general collection of high-grade coins, the property  
of one of our foremost collectors.

**Catalog free on request.**

Collections and consignments solicited for prompt sale  
at auction. 87th sale to be held in November now in prepara-  
tion.

WRITE FOR TERMS. A-1 REFERENCES

**M. H. BOLENDER**

Orangeville

Illinois

### *Money Talks*



By M. R. G.

6,248,800 Washington quarters were coined in 1932 . . . There is 12½ cents worth of silver in each United States half dollar. The quarter contains 6½ cents worth and the dime 2½ cents . . . The United States stopped the coinage of silver dollars in 1928 . . . The United States silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of pure silver . . . Aberdeen, Wash., soon will retire as currency 10,000 wooden 25-cent pieces used locally as money . . . Now comes an editor with the suggestion that the government substitute for "in God we trust" on our coins, for "I know that my redeemer liveth" . . . The largest Chinese coin measures 2 8/10 inches in diameter . . . There is, in a famous coin collection, a Swedish eight daler piece bearing the imprint 1659, which measures 12 by 24 inches and weighs 32 pounds . . . A coin of southern India con-

tains one grain of gold, and measures one-eighth or an inch in diameter . . . Stone money of the Island of Yap frequently weighs as much as 200 pounds . . . Federal reserve notes lead in greatest use with national bank notes second.



### *Nazi Uses Swastika*



The swastika or svastika is an ancient anti-Semitic cross of unknown origin. It has been given prominence recently by Hitler and his German Nazi as their official party insignia.

Probably its first use was in India where it was used in connection with sun worship, its crosses representing the flash of sacred fire and lightning. Varied forms of the swastika are to be found in heraldic and ecclesiastical work in Christian countries as well as in the catacombs. Its use was widespread and may be found in early Chinese and Indian art. Objects excavated from Troy have been found inscribed with this mystic mark. It is also found on rock carvings in Sweden and on Celtic stones in Britain and in Mexico and Peru.

It is used in the United States today on good luck pieces and is generally interpreted to mean the benediction of good luck and friendship. —By Milton R. Grady.

**\$500 to \$1,000**

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

BARNEY BLUESTONE tfc  
119 Cumberland Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.



Auction Returns

Commenting upon returns from his auc-  
tion of September 19, M. H. Bolender, of  
Orangeville, Ill., reports that higher grade  
merchandise is selling better now than at  
any time during the past two years.

Some of the items sold and prices obtain-  
ed are listed in the following:

- 1854 Kellogg \$20 gold, v. fine \$32.
- 1852 Wass Moliter \$10, very good \$31.
- 1861 Clark Gruber \$10, ex. fine \$25.
- 1860 Clark & Co. \$5, unc. \$25.
- Macedonia gold stater of Alexander the  
Great \$26.50.
- \$3 gold at \$6 to \$7.
- 1799 cent, good \$25.
- 1870 pattern half dime \$6.
- 1856 flying eagle cent, v. fine \$12.50.
- Old style \$1 notes, unc. \$2 to \$4 each.
- Old \$2 notes, unc. \$3 to \$5 each.
- Panama Pacific half dollars \$8 to \$11  
each.
- Cuba gold proof set 1916 \$51.
- 1877 nickel 3c proof \$4.75.

A. N. A. Auction

Rollo E. Gilmore, Koin-X-Change Shop,  
Chicago, had charge of the A. N. A. auc-  
tion. He selects as follows some of the  
items sold and prices obtained.

- 1818. A-10. Mint Red Cent .....\$ 2.25
- 1840. A-10. Light Olive Cent ..... 1.80
- 1841. A-1. Steel Color Cent ..... 2.15
- 1842. A-7. Olive Brown Cent ..... 1.90
- 1843. A-4. Light Olive U . S. Cent... 2.65
- 1850. A-7. Dull red U. S. Cent..... 1.65
- 1854. A-18. Dull red U. S. Cent..... 1.75
- 1856. A-7. Upr. 5, Mint red U.S. Cent 1.75
- 1915. Panama Pac. Comm. Gold Dol-  
lar ..... 3.25
- 1845. U. S. \$2.50 Gold piece..... 5.00
- 1921. Alabama Comm. Half Dollar,

OLD PAPER MONEY

Start a collection of Confederate, State and  
Old Bank Bills. This line of collecting is steadily  
growing in popularity. One of the following lots  
will be a fine start for a collection. d33c

- 50 different old notes .....\$3.25
- 75 different ..... 5.00
- 100 different ..... 7.50

All above in nice condition.

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836 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar  
size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish  
bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thou-  
sands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not  
interested in the above but wish other coins,  
send for my list No. 11. It is free. ol2011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City Utah

- with star ..... 3.00
- 1826. A-7. U. S. Cent, Perfect die,  
light brown ..... 2.30
- 317-361. Ancient Roman, 1 Aureus,  
Gold Constantius ..... 7.00
- 1775. 10 Kopeck of Siberia, Cop..... 1.75
- Bank of U. S. Washington, D. C., \$2  
Note, 1852 ..... 3.85
- 1916. Yunnan Prov. \$5 Gold..... 7.50
- 1920. Yunnan Prov. \$10 Gold..... 12.00
- 1907. Imperial, Tael in gold, Kuang  
Hsu (22 pwt. 15 gr.)..... 41.00
- 1916. Hung-Hsien or Yuan-Shi-Kai,  
1st yr. Dollar in Gold (24 pwt).... 40.00
- 1921. Hsu-Shi-Chang, Dollar in gold,  
(24 pwt.) ..... 40.00
- 1915. Yuan-Shi-Kai, Pres. dollar..... 6.50
- 1920. Yuan Shi Kai, Dollar, Bust on  
Obv. and Rev..... 5.50
- 1928. Gov. Chow Hsi-Chen, Prov. of  
Kweichow, Dollar of 7 M-2C., 17th  
yr. Rep., Illus. Automobile..... 2.75
- 1911. Huang Hsing, Tael, Obv. Sun-  
Yat-Sen, sq. hat..... 2.50
- Sun Kiang Prov. Turkestan, Tael..... 3.75
- 1330. A.H. Sin Kiang Prov. Tael..... 3.00
- Thibet, Tael size; Panchin Lama,  
Bust ..... 5.00
- 1916. Hung-Hsien, Dollar, Obv. Chi-  
nese Temple ..... 4.25
- 1920. Gov. Fang-Chi-Jui, 7M-2Ca.  
Dollar ..... 3.50
- 1929. Yen Hsi Shan, Gen. in Chief  
N. Armies, Shansi Prov. Dollar.... 4.75
- 1920. Yuan-Shi-Kai Dollar..... 5.50

WORLD WAR MEDALS

Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French  
Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00;  
Trench periscope, 60c; German wound  
medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French  
and German machine gun bullets, each  
15c; Collection 12 different aviation med-  
als, \$2.00. Send 10c for our illustrated lists.  
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COINS

Sassanian silver drachm, diam-  
eter ½ dollar; Head of King,  
Fire Altar, Mint state, 85c;  
Roman Copper Rev. Wolf and twins, 50c;  
Scarab B.C. 2000, \$2; 100-year-old candlestick,  
brass, \$2; 15 different Large Cents, \$1; C.S.A.  
\$100 note, 15c; \$500, same, \$1.25; 1864 Large  
Newspaper, war news, 50c; Trade \$1, \$1.25;  
White cents, 5 for 30c; Nero coin, 60c; 40 pp.  
premium coin book, illustrated, 15c; 50 Mixed  
Coins, 40c. List free.—Elder Corporation, 8 W.  
37th St., New York. tfc

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of U. S. and Foreign Coins and Medals.

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1918-21. Hsu-Shi-Chang, Dollar, Bust, Bare Head; Rev. Temple.....	4.10
Formosa Dollar, Obv. of Longevity; Rev. Incense pot, Manchu inser.....	3.00
1918-21. Hsu-Shi-Chang, Dollar, Obv. Bust Bare Head; Rev. Temple.....	3.50
1932. Sun-Yat Sen, 21st yr. One dollar, Obv. Bust, Rev. 2 Mast Sail Junk, 3 gulls.....	3.10
Sui Kiang, Tael, Rev. Large Dragon .....	3.25
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1856. ½ Dollar "G", Lee, No. 15, Oct. Calif. Gold .....	2.15
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1876. ½ Dol. 13 stars, not listed, Round Calif. Gold.....	2.55
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China Bronze bar piece, 8½ inches long, curious inscr.....	2.50
1849. \$2.50 Morman (Utah) Pioneer Gold, clasped, hands, eye, V. Rare .....	75.00
1861. \$2.50 Colorado or Clark, Gruber & Co. Pioneer Gold, with Lib. Hd. ....	20.00

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### German Post-War Bills

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

During, and following the World War, various municipalities of Germany, on account of the scarcity of small change, caused by the war, issued bills or paper money in an almost endless variety of designs and colors. The writer has framed hundreds of these bills and they are the most wonderful array of curious and colorful bills in existence. These bills are of every known color, equal to the rainbow and spectrum. They exemplify the designers art in classic to the modern and ultra-modern. Many are of the cubist and futurist design.

The bills are lithographed; some wood cuts, as well as steel engravings, of both recess and offset printing.

Interesting are the inscriptions for they range from simple trite sayings, verses and quotations of the great and classic authors, to puns, jibes, slurs, etc.

These bills are still moderate in price for the collector, ranging from one-cent each upward. An album could be filled with these and make a most interesting memento of the World's War aftermath.

SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Sherman Hotel - Chicago

DECEMBER 2-7







## Detecting Counterfeits



**M**EMORY of the portrait system used on the new size paper bills will enable persons who handle money to detect counterfeits, a bulletin received by Postmaster P. T. Vaughan from the postoffice department sets out. The face on the paper bill must coincide with its denomination scale or something's wrong.

In the reduced size currency the United States government has worked out a complete new system, explains the instruction sheet. There are five different kinds of currency which carry the name designating the particular issue. The seal and serial number are printed in colors as follows: Silver certificate, blue; gold certificate, yellow;

White Cents, complete set, one of each year, 1857-1864, 8 dates, 8 cents, for ....	\$ 75
Bronze Cents, 1864-1870, 7 dates for .....	1.00
1922 Denver Mint, cent .....	.20
1909 VDB and no VDB cents, Lincoln type, each .....	.10
1909 Last year Indian Head Cent .....	.15
2c Pieces, 1864-5-6-7, first 4 years all for ..	.30
3c Pieces, 1865-6-7-8, first 4 years all for ..	.50
3c Pieces, five scattered dates for .....	.50

Will exchange for Indian Head Cents, years 1864-79. Prices fine, un., pfs., U. S. coins quoted on want list. What do you need? au43

GARY COIN EXCH., Box 434, Gary, Ind.

### Commemorative Half Dollars, etc.

1892, 1893 Columbia, Uncirculated, each ...	\$ .75
1915 Panama-Pacific, Uncirculated .....	9.50
1918 Lincoln, (Illinois), Uncirculated .....	1.25
1920 Maine, Uncirculated .....	1.50
1920 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.10
1921 Pilgrim, Uncirculated .....	1.15
1921 Missouri, with Star, Uncirculated ....	5.50
1921 Alabama, no Cross, Uncirculated .....	2.25
1922 Grant, no Star, Uncirculated .....	1.35
1922 Grant, with Star, Uncirculated .....	7.00
1923 Monroe Doctrine, Uncirculated .....	1.00
1924 Huguenot-Walloon, Uncirculated .....	1.50
1925 Lexington-Concord, Uncirculated .....	1.25
1925 Stone Mountain, Uncirculated .....	.90
1925 Fort Vancouver, Uncirculated .....	3.75
1925 California, Uncirculated .....	1.40
1926 Sesqui-Centennial, Uncirculated .....	1.25
1926 Oregon Trail, Uncirculated .....	1.30
1926 Oregon Trail "S," Uncirculated .....	1.50
1927 Bennington-Vermont, Uncirculated ...	1.10
1928 Hawaii, (Capt. Cook), Uncirculated ..	6.75
1928 Oregon Trail, Uncirculated .....	1.65
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, 25c denom., each ....	.50
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, 50c denom., each ....	1.00
SHEEPSKIN SCRIP, \$1.00 denom., each .....	1.50
Ancient Mexico HOE MONEY, copper, T-shaped, 500 yrs. old! Genuine, odd pieces. Scarce. Fine. Each .....	2.75
Add 10c for postage and insurance op	

KENNETH W. LEE

623 Security Bldg.

Glendale, Calif.

United States note, red; national bank note, brown; federal reserve note, green.

### Detect by Portraits

The denomination of each note is indicated by the portrait and embellishment on the back. By memorizing the portrait system one will be able to detect raised notes immediately. If presented with a note bearing the numerals "10" but with a portrait of Washington, one can be sure it is actually a \$1 note. Following is the portrait chart of the new currency—clip it and keep it handy for reference:

Denomination	Portrait	Back of Note
\$1	Washington	Ornate one
\$2	Jefferson	Monticello
\$5	Lincoln	Lincoln memorial
\$10	Hamilton	U. S. treasury
\$20	Jackson	White House
\$50	Grant	U. S. Capitol
\$100	Franklin	Independence Hall
\$500	McKinley	Ornate five hundred
\$1,000	Cleveland	Ornate one thousand
\$5,000	Madison	Ornate five thousand
\$10,000	Chase	Ornate ten thousand

### Where to Find Check Letters

The check letter is always used in describing counterfeits and is found inside the panel on the face of the note in the lower right corner. It has beside it very small figures, which are the plate numbers. These letters and numbers are always printed in black, and should not be confused with the letters preceding and following the serial numbers, which are printed in colors as indicated previously. The check letters on genuine notes run from A to L, and are synchronized with the serial number on all but national bank notes. By dividing the entire serial number by six, the remainder will indicate the check letter as follows:

If the remainder is—1, the check letter is A or G; 2, the check letter is B or H; 3, the check letter is C or I; 4, the check letter is D or J; 5, the check letter is E or K; 0, the check letter is F or L.

If the check letter is not correct, the note is a counterfeit. If the check letter is correct, it does not indicate that the note is genuine, as the serial number and check letter on a counterfeit may be a reproduction of those on a genuine note. The best method to detect counterfeit money is by carefully examining all currency for defects, as explained in the next paragraph.

### Counterfeits Photographed

There are a number of methods used in



counterfeiting, but the most usual is the photomechanical process. Notes of this kind are plainly surface printed, as distinguished from genuine engraving, some of which are poor but others being excellent reproductions. The first step in making such counterfeits is photography, therefore it has no misspelled words, wrong spacing, etc. The defects most generally found are in the coloring of the serial numbers seal and back; the portraits lack the fine cross-hatch lines in the oval behind the portrait, or the lines are broken and indistinct. Occasionally counterfeit are printed on genuine paper, obtained by bleaching notes of a smaller denomination, but a fair grade of bond paper is most frequently used. Genuine paper for small size currency has fine curly segments of red and blue silk scattered throughout the surface, whereas the old-size currency has two distinct lines of coarser silk on each side of the portrait.

—Fort Dodge (Iowa) Messenger.

### *Government Ought to Issue More Coins!*

By ERNEST T. GRUBE

A stamp collector remarked to me recently, "Stamp collecting has it all over coin collecting - - as far back as 1890 coin collecting lost its urge. And, being a coin collector, I naturally gave him my answer.

I told him that I believed coin collecting had not lost any of its color. Every citizen I told, him jestingly, is a coin collector. We are all after money. Then, becoming serious I told him I believed what he said, but that I could not be discouraged. I also told him that I believed the reason for less interest being shown in coin collecting was due to the fact that less new coins are issued than stamps.

He asked me what I thought could remedy the coin situation—or hobby, as you will. And, I told him that I believed the government ought to coin different every two years, in this way:

For example, if in 1932 they changed the quarter dollar (to Washington quarter dollar) then two years hence, they ought to change the nickel, still two years later, the dime, and then after another two year period, the penny, and then the half in the tenth year. Thus, by such a procedure a new penny, nickel dime, quarter and half would be issued every tenth year, thus giving collectors a break and affording the government a chance to depict historical events, as well as honoring men of character.

And he agreed with me. Don't you, Mr. Coin Collector?

### STATE BANK, SOUTH CAROLINA

Incorporated December 19th, 1801. It is probable that the bank did a private banking business before it was incorporated as a State Bank, as the charter was applied for by John Blake, Pres., David Alexander and other Directors. This Bank did not suspend specie payments during the panic of 1857. Statement as of October, 1857: Discount—\$442,075.00; Deposits—\$110,105.00; Specie—\$54,451.00; Circulation—\$223,825.00. \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Notes were issued for circulation.

Set of Three Notes of STATE BANK,  
CHARLESTON, S. C. (\$5, \$10 and \$20  
denominations) .....\$1.00

"Pennsylvania Bank Notes — 1782-1866." 111  
Pages—Cloth Bound....\$2.00 a copy, Postpaid

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist  
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA  
d33p

### Put These in Your Numismatic Collection

LINCOLN or WASHINGTON HEAD:  
Made from old and worn out paper money. Destroyed at the U. S. Treasury. These figures have an estimated value in old bills of \$1,000. Each....50c

LINCOLN MEMORIAL BUILDING  
Made of U. S. National Greenbacks redeemed and macerated at the U. S. Treasury. Estimated \$5,000. Made at Washington, D. C.....\$1.00

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Big Gilt Lucky Pennies  
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## Heads American Numismatic Association



Nelson Thor Thorson

**T**HE new A. N. A. President, Nelson Thor Thorson, of Omaha, Nebraska, is a real collector of many hobbies. He has spent thirty-five years in acquiring his collections of coins, medals, paper money, stamps, autographs, old prints, and autographed photos, antique smoking pipes, rare books, first editions, and about five thousand books on numismatics, antique and modern.

He also collects antique jewelry, fire arms, Indian relics and with his boss's aid has acquired a splendid collection of rare garden plants and flowers at their home.

Mr. Thorson according to "Who's Who" in America, has taken a great interest in politics without ever seeking any public office for himself. He has on the walls of his office and in his large den at home over 200 autographed photos, including U. S. Presidents and their wives, as well as Senators, Congressmen, and notable American leaders on the political, educational and philanthropic stage.

He is national secretary of the John Ericsson Leagues of America composed of 50 affiliated clubs in all states.

His main business is that of owner and publisher of Omaha-Posten, a 50 year old newspaper, owned by him for 25 years. As such he has received many honors, namely, on the executive committee of five of the Bull Moose Press chosen in 1912 in Chicago. He has also held executive offices in the Nebraska State Press Association.

For many years he has been an active member of the Omaha Library Board, and under his direction the famous Byron Reed Numismatic collection has become highly appreciated by Omaha citizens, and by the constant stream of visitors to that section of the Public Library.

He is serving his second term on the Board of Directors of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra Association, his wife being prominent in musical circles.

Mr. Thorson holds the state record for winning blue ribbons with his fancy exhibition birds. He also goes in for sports, having managed the International Tug of War tournament held in Omaha.

He is also an active member and a contributor to the Nebraska State Historical Society publications. He is a life member of many clubs and associations, including the A. N. A., the Holland Belgium Medallic Arts, and the Swedish Numismatic Society, as well as Congressional member of the John Ericsson Memorial Commission and life member of the Founders of the John Morton Memorial at Philadelphia.

Mr. Thorson was born in Sweden 1881. He came to America in 1888. His parents came to Nebraska settled in Lincoln, the capital city, where he, at an early age, started his career in collecting among his school mates, many of his pals who now hold important possessions in cities all over America.

At the time of the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha in 1898, his family entered business there, moving later to St. Louis at the World's Fair, returning to Omaha where he has since remained in the newspaper business.

SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

*Sherman Hotel - Chicago*

DECEMBER 2-7



# Coin Collecting Pointers



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

UNLIKE many hobbies, coin collecting provides a definite relation to a savings account as a reward for the time spent upon it. This does not take into account the enjoyable hours of relaxation one has obtained from the Numismatic pastime, for his collection presents an immediate tangible asset. One gets more enthused as he or she progresses in collecting and sees the wonderful possibilities of the real good times available and may seek items with more haste, which tends to hit and miss methods he or she will later regret.

While many look upon the coin collector as someone who is crazy or a little off, this is far from being the case. We know of no instance where a true coin collector was ever sentenced to an asylum. Amazing as this may seem, coin collectors who are real Numismatists, that is one who makes a scientific study of coins, generally lives to a ripe old age and usually maintains good health to the limit of his natural life.

The Numismatist may mix and chat with others having similar hobbies, be he the millionaire or banker, the shoemaker, the laborer or the mason; class distinction is forgotten. They meet on the same level and discuss their common interests in coins, medals, etc., and one attempts to know more of the fascinating hobby from his brother collector. Each may be a specialist in some branch of the Numismatic art and science. One may be a specialist in collecting of Colonial or Pioneer Coins of his country; another of some foreign country, possibly from a country where his ancestors emigrated from; another may collect primitive or barter money of the Aborigines; another may collect paper money; still another — medals of artistic merit, and another Military Decorations & Insignia, another tokens or another scrip used in the various depressions which the country experiences at intervals.

The Coin Collector may accumulate a quantity of coins but to really enjoy them, be not too hasty, first identify and know about these coins you have and hope to obtain. Subscribe to and read the periodicals on the subject, study the literature issued by the dealers, as this offers a wonderful opportunity to learn more of the hobby. Visit the libraries for information on the subject or better still, acquire a numismatic library to the extent your purse allows. Be alive to your hobby, affiliate with the local and national organizations where you may better mingle and see the collections

of others. Visit the exhibitions, museums, etc., where such collections are displayed.

One gets a genuine thrill in showing his or her collection to an interested friend. Usually the bug gets you to the extent that you are an ardent booster for the hobby, that you cannot see why anyone else collects some other item. As you progress, you may get to the point where you are so "choosy" as to want only proof or uncirculated specimens, if available. They are splendid but unless one has a liberal amount of cash to spend, in the hobby, it is well to use good thought before becoming condition conscious in the extreme. I do not recommend careless selection but fine copies may be procurable according to one's means, in the majority of instances.

Bear in mind that coins are classified by dealers and collectors for condition. Briefly these classifications are as follows:

*Proofs* — Coins especially struck at mint from polished planchet and dies, which gives them a mirror-like surface—finest condition known. Such proofs have to be ordered from the mint during the year they are coined for which the mint makes an extra charge. The U. S. Mint has for years ceased to issue proof coins.

*Uncirculated* — This means that the coins are in the condition as minted, not dulled by handling.

*Extra Fine*—Means about uncirculated but not bright.

*Very Fine* — Means only slight signs of wear.

*Fine* — Means that the highest parts are worn a little but the surface still smooth.

---

## NUMISMATIC BOOKS

Hub Coin Book, 119 pa. of prices paid .....	\$ .50
Standard Coin Book, 40 pa. of prices paid .....	.25
Gutttag's Forgn. Cur. & Exch. Guide, 130 pa. ....	.75
Mint Record, All U. S. Coins, 80 pa., Cl. ..	1.00
Mint Record U. S. Copper Coins .....	.15
Mint Record U. S. Nickel Coins .....	.10
Silver Bullion, Halleran, 110 pa. Cl. ....	.60
U. S. Cents, Doughty, 115 pa. and plates, Cl. 15.	15.00
Greenbacks, Gresham, 327 pa. Cl. ....	1.00
Provincial Coins (of Gr. Britain), Pye, 36	
pa. Illus. plates .....	3.00
Hard Times Tokens, 12 pa., Hewitt .....	.25
U. S. Cents & Half Cents, Frossard, 1878,	
68 pa. & plates, Cloth .....	3.00
Coin in America, Harper, 1860, Colonial,	
etc., 16 pa. & plates, Cloth .....	1.25
Bankers Coin Book, Premiums paid .....	.25

Book List sent for 3c stamp.

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

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Chicago, Ill.  
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*Very Good*—Means somewhat worn but every part plain.

*Very Fair*—Means worn to the extent that figures or design shows only outline.

*Fair* — Much worn, but dates generally plain.

*Poor*—Just enough visible to classify; dates may or may not show.

A collector must acquire the knowledge early in his collecting career that it is never desirable to "put a polish" on his coins or clean them, for he will later regret it. Should there be ancient coins in his collection, the patina on them shows to some extent their genuineness. Acids and scour-

ing will ruin any coin of value.

Wrap your fine coins in tissue paper and keep in especially made coin envelopes, 2" square, which holds any coin up to the size of a dollar, and can be labeled to show contents at a glance. You can obtain a box just deep enough to hold these envelopes upright with suitable partitions and index in same manner as a card index for consulting quickly. Better still, you can acquire one of the several kinds of coin holder pages on the market which allows you to keep coins in book or album form and displays both sides of the coin through non-breakable windows.



## Dug Gold in North Carolina in 1799



(In the New York Sun)

A FRIENDLY discussion about gold, the yellow metal of which the papers have been having considerable to say of late, revealed that not only did none of three professional men involved know any more than the average person knows about the merits of the economic controversy which revolves about gold, but that all were uninformed about the history of the metal so far as this country is concerned.

One of the three, a physician, held the view that the first native gold appeared in California in '49. He insisted that he had obtained his information from books. The second, a teacher, held a view somewhat similar except that the gold which had been used as a medium of exchange previous to the California discovery, came from Mexico. The third, a clergyman, admitted that he didn't know where gold in the rough first made its appearance in this country. He decided to look it up and this is what he learned:

A farmer digging into the soil in Cabarrus county, North Carolina, in 1799, unearthed pieces of yellow metal which an assay showed to be gold. His discovery started the first gold rush in this country and for a period of about twenty-five years almost every foot of earth from the Potomac to Alabama was turned up in the hope of finding more of it. Considerable of it was found by washing, but it was 1825 before any worth while findings were reported. Then it was found in veins of quartz both in North Carolina and Virginia. The value of gold found in the South up to 1827 was put at about \$110,000, yet that was regarded as a very considerable and satisfactory sum at that time.

But the opening of these gold-bearing veins stimulated the search, and in 1837 branch mints were established in North Carolina and Georgia, where they continued to operate up to the time of the civil war. In the meantime California had been heard from, and production had fallen off. But in seventy-five years it was shown that more than \$20,000,000 worth of gold had been mined in those two States.

The clergyman, in his research, found that the early Spanish explorers had found traces of gold in California, and a party of pioneers who reached the Colorado River in 1775 also found traces of it, but nothing was done to continue exploration until 1848, when the existence of rich gold alluvions started the famous rush. In August of that year it was reported that the daily production was between \$30,000 and \$50,000. But it was not until 1851 that the gold-bearing veins were uncovered. The production in 1858 was estimated at \$10,000,000. It reached its maximum in 1853, when production reached \$65,000,000. In 1870 it fell to \$25,000,000, and in 1873 to \$19,000,000. Up to 1875 the total yield from California was more than a billion dollars.

It was inevitable that the mad scramble for gold should uncover deposits of silver as the area of the search widened and prospectors extended their field of operations north and east. Idaho, Oregon and Washington yielded up rich stores of gold, and the year after the discovery of gold in California marked the announcement that silver had been uncovered in Nevada. The first vein to be uncovered became known as the Comstock lode, which was regarded as the most remarkable known in the history of mining. It was traced for a tre-



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Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**WANTED**—Good U. S., Confederate and foreign stamps in exchange for books, pamphlets, Indian arrows, autographs, curios. Send for lists.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. o3p

**WANTED** — A collection of Broken Bank Notes, wild cat and private issues and scrip. We offer our duplicate 10 different uncirculated to very fine, \$1.00. We loan money on collections.—Westhampton Paint & Hd. Co., Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. d3251

**WANTED**—Confederate, broken bank, Colonial and other old bills of paper money in exchange for autographs. Indian arrowheads, books, etc.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. o3p

**OLD MONEY WANTED**—Highest prices paid for Indian Head Pennies. Send dime for list of those wanted. — Valley Coin Company, Box 407-H, Ottawa, Ill n3001

**WANTED**—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. t1c

## DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

**A NICE LOT** of the U. S. dollars from 1795 to 1803 inclusive, at low prices. Write me also Bland type dollars. 32-page list, 10 cents. Back number of Hobbies for sale.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. o3852

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**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

**MINERAL COLLECTION** of 20 different specimens of metallic ores and minerals, used in making coins, each with correct descriptive printed labels, mounted in an attractive exhibit box, \$1.50, postpaid.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

**UNITED STATES** — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. o1011

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mendous breadth and for a length of over five miles, in some places to a depth of over 1,500 feet. Up to 1874 it had yielded over \$180,000,000.

Other silver producing districts second in importance to that of Virginia City, which is the site of the Comstock lode, were later discovered in Nevada and millions of dollars worth of ore or bullion were taken from them. Since the clergyman's research was undertaken for the purpose of these precious metals, he announces that he "assumes that his learned brethren are familiar with the story of the Klondike and the more recent discovery in Canada and in various sections of the United States of other gold and silver producing areas."

In pursuing his study of ores, however, the clergyman states that he made other discoveries which he believes may prove edifying to his two professional friends. One of these is that the highlands of the Hudson hold rich deposits of iron ore and that at one time the iron mining industry had the lead both in New York and New Jersey. "I presume," he said, "that my two learned friends know that. However, I shall not be surprised if they don't."

### Medals

The campaign and other medals issued by the American War Department alone, makes a sizeable nucleus for a medal collection. First comes the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR first authorized during the Civil War. They are comparatively rare. Less than ninety were awarded during the war with Germany. Next comes the DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS awarded for extraordinary heroism in action, and third, the DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL for meritorious service. More recently, the SOLDIER'S MEDAL has been added to the list. It is usually awarded for life-saving. In 1932, as part of the George Washington bicentennial program, the ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART was revived. It was originated by Washington during the Revolution. Last comes the SILVER STAR MEDAL awarded to officers and enlisted men who were cited for gallantry in action in orders published by a Major General's command.

The campaign medals include the CIVIL WAR, INDIAN CAMPAIGNS, SPANISH WAR, PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION, CHINA BOXER WAR, CUBAN OCCUPATION, CUBAN PACIFICATION, PORTO RICAN OCCUPATION, MEXICO (occupation of Vera Cruz 1914 and Punitive Expedition 1916) and the WORLD WAR, the last is usually called the VICTORY MEDAL. There is also a PHILIPPINE CONGRESSIONAL and a medal for service on

the MEXICAN BORDER during the emergency of 1916. There are two Spanish War medals, one for foreign service and one for persons whose service was limited to the United States. No medal was given for the Mexican War of 1846 although many Mexican War veterans were alive when the Civil and Spanish War medals were struck. The Navy and Marine Corps have several additional medals such as the NAVY CROSS, GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL and campaign medals for HAITI, SANTO DOMINGO and NICARAGUA.

### Coins of the Arabs

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

Until the reign of Abdalmalek, the Saracens were content with the free possession of the Persian and Roman treasures represented by the coins of Chosroes and Caesar. By the command of that caliph, a national mint was established, for both silver and gold, and the inscription placed on the dinars of Abdalmalek proclaimed the unity of the God of Mohomet.

Elmacin, who dates the first Arabic coinage A. H. 76 or A. D. 695, five or six years later than the Greek historians, has compared the weight of the best or common gold dinar to the drachm or dirhem of Egypt, which may be equal to 48 grains of our Troy pound and equivalent to eight shillings sterling, English money. From the same Elmacin and the Arabian physicians we find that the original gold coins of the Arabs sometimes were equal to two dirhems and at others they fell as low as half a dirhem. The Arabic silver standard was the dirhem, both in value and in weight; but an old, though fair coin, struck at Waset, A. H. 88, and preserved in the Bodleian library, lacks four grains of the Cairo standard.

Prior to the reign of Abdalmalek, the Arabians had caused coin to be minted, on which, preserving the Roman or Persian dies, they added Arabic names or inscriptions. Some of these coins exist in different collections. We learn from Makrizi, an Arabian author of great learning and judgment, that in the year 18 of the Hegira, under the caliphate of Omar, the Arabs had coined money of this description. The same author tells us that the caliph Abdalmalek caused coins to be struck representing himself with a sword by his side. This type, so contrary to the notions of the Arabs in regard to idolatry, was disapproved by the most influential persons of the time, and the caliph substituted for them, after A. H. 76, the Mahometan coins which vary little from those in recent use in Turkey and other Mohometan countries.



# Highlights from the Story of Money



By M. SORENSEN

THE desire to trade or barter is inborn in the human mind. Thousands of years ago when fire was unknown, when man killed his food with stones or with his bare hands, and ate it raw, one of his strongest desires was to possess something belonging to another man. If the possessor of the coveted goods was small or weak, a top over the head with a club or a stone mallet was all he ever got for his property. If he was strong and powerful enough to put up a good fight, it was easier to offer him something in exchange for the desired goods.

All of this was done, however, according to the individual fancy of the traders. The exchange might mean a thing of value for something worthless. There was no standard by which to judge. As time went on transactions became more numerous and some measure of value became absolutely necessary. The weaver might need food but be obliged to go hungry because the food producers did not need cloth. And so on through the list of primitive occupations. Establishing some sort of common medium of exchange was an immense step forward in world progress.

When a medium of exchange came into use, the slave could buy his freedom with money. He could sell his products where there was most demand for them. He could employ his time in the occupation to which he was best adapted and get money, which his master would accept. His master was better off because he could go into the open market and buy where his money would purchase most.

Metal working, cloth spinning, tanning and other trades began to develop. It was found that these trades could be followed more advantageously by men living together in a settlement. Permission was given them and co-operation in industry began. Many of the cities of Central Europe were founded by guilds or groups of workmen who banded together for mutual benefit. Hamburg and Bremen are among the most important of those so founded.

The first money or medium by which the worth of other things was judged and which finally came into use as a medium of exchange in certain transactions was the cow. This probably came about because

the cow was one of the first wild animals to be tamed. She was capable of supplying the family with milk. She could be used as a beast of burden; when killed her meat furnished delicious food unlike that of some other wild beasts. Her hide when scraped with sharp stones and properly tanned made an elegant gown for mother and the girls—or a fine ornament for the shoulders or hips of father and the boys. Her horns, attached to the head of a male member of the family, kept evil power away and were mighty handsome, imposing ornaments, becoming to any well set up chap.

When a young man wanted a wife the custom of the time was very simple. He knocked her over the head with a club and dragged her by the hair to her new home. But presently fathers awoke up to the fact that girls had a value and they declared a boycott on these gentle wedding ceremonies. If the young fellows wanted their daughters, they would have to pay for them. A bright young fellow who has had his eye on a certain girl for some time offered the father a cow for her. Now cows were valuable and, save in the eyes of a lover, no woman on earth was worth a whole cow, so the exchange was quickly made. The news traveled. Other young men who had cows but no wives soon followed his example and the standard of value was established—a cow for a wife. So cows became the first money and their value probably fluctuated less than does the purchasing power of our own modern dollar.

Among the characteristics of the human race none is more marked than the love of ornaments. Savages, today, wear nose rings, ear rings and necklaces, and are partial to bright colors and glittering ornaments. The love of precious stones among civilized people is a survival of the primitive within us.

It is probable that cloths were first worn, not for the sake of warmth, nor from a sense of modesty, but as an adornment and a place to hang ornaments. And just as soon as this was done gold and silver rings became money in the real sense of the word.

In the great famine in the land of Canaan of which the Bible tells us, the sons of Jacob took money into Egypt to buy corn. The probable date of this famine was about



1850 B. C. This money was in the form of rings.

Solid discs of metal of standard weight were used later. As the human race developed in skill it also developed in cunning and, as every man could make his own money, baser metals were mixed with the finer, or sometimes base metals were given a thin plating of fine metal and passed as genuine. This practice threatened to put the world back to the old shell or cow standard, but the statesmen of the times suggested stamping discs of metal with certain specified designs, giving the different pieces different names and imposing heavy penalties on any one who presumed to imitate them.

In Asia Minor coins were used as early as 700 years before Christ. They were made from gold, silver, and from a mixture of gold and silver, probably about one part of silver to three of gold, although these proportions are known to have varied. This mixture was called electrum.

So far as is known, the Lydians, says Herodotus, first introduced gold and silver coins. The invention was not far to seek. Treasure came to be deposited for safety in the temples, where it was consecrated to the care of the divinity by being impressed with a badge or symbol. The sacred symbol being accepted as guarantee of value, the pieces of metal so impressed found easy circulation. The earliest Lydian coins extant, deriving, probably from the reign of Gyges, about 700 years B. C., are bean-shaped lumps of native Lydian gold. Each coin bore on its obverse the figure of a lion and on its reverse the impress of the nail-head serving to keep the metal in place, while being struck. From Lydia the one-side coin spread throughout the coast and islands of the Aegean sea, each city issuing coins bearing the symbol of its divinity. In Greece the earliest coins of silver, with the figure of the tortoise on the obverse, are said to have been struck by Pheidon of Argos. To Solon, about 590 B. C., is ascribed the introduction into Athens of the tetradrachm, on its obverse the head of Athene, and on its reverse an owl. Sparta enjoyed all to itself the luxury of a purely iron coinage. The Greek coins from 480 to 300 B. C. marked a great advancement in the way of art, and Athenian money was the chief medium of exchange during this period. Other nations later adopted their own coinage, which has continued to improve with the advance of civilization.

Most of the money of medieval times was composed of silver. The earliest traces of gold used as money is seen in pictures of ancient Egyptians "weighing in scales heaps of gold and silver rings."

## *Opportunity to Make Money Being Overlooked*

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

One man I know, living in a village, sells various small articles, as his occupation, by house to house canvassing in his home village and surrounding territory. He is a coin collector, in a small way, and realizing the value of old coins, decided to see if some of these people had any to dispose of. Upon making inquiries of each of his customers, as to whether or not they had any old coins, he found that nearly all families had a few old pieces to a goodly number, and many quite valuable. He was able, in many instances, to sell them articles in exchange for the coins at prices quoted in his illustrated coin book, and which anyone may secure for a nominal sum from a reputable coin dealer.

As time went on he was able to obtain not only old coins but medals, old paper money, old newspapers, old stamps, documents, letters with autographs of famous people, old gold and silver, etc. Every so often he would bundle up a quantity of items and send them on consignment to a coin dealer in the city to sell by auction to the highest bidder. In due course of time he received his reward in the form of a substantial check for these items.

He had made a handsome profit both ways, first in selling his articles, then in the swap had taken the coin, old newspapers, etc., at a reasonable price and had sold it at a good profit, all with less selling resistance than he could have if he had taken only cash from the customer.

The older residents of any community no doubt have many items in their attics and trunks, which someone wants and will pay a good sum to obtain. Try investigating yourself, like this man, and possibly you can work it similarly. Of course, you may not be able to contact collectors of these directly, but the coin dealers conducting such auctions are in constant touch with collectors and know their wants.

First you must know or have access to values. This is no problem if you have a coin book, giving the premium prices paid for old coins. Those prices are minimum and you are safe in buying or accepting swaps on the basis of these prices. Dealers pay these prices in cash. The big profit comes in selling rare pieces obtained along with the common, by auction, where competitive bidding brings you the highest price. It's worth while to dispose of in this manner as the auctioneer-dealer knows the more it sells for, the more you and he both realize.



# Afterthoughts



By FRANK C. ROSS

NUMISMATICS is a science, coin collecting an art. Money covers a wide area too vast for one person to patrol. A beginner soon learns that if he is to make methodical and systematic progress he must, from necessity, specialize on one feature of the hobby, gold, silver, copper or paper, and even then he will find his specialized feature will embrace an unlimited scope. To master one feature is a life time task and a man's job. Most collectors, to avoid becoming dull Jacks, find diversion in a side line, generally taking up Sequence Solitaire, the game of assembling a complete set of some one particular coin, and it proves very diverting indeed.

For the novice the bronze two cent piece, the first coin with the motto "In God we trust," is a good one to start with. There are only ten varieties with but one hurdle, the 1873, which, while it is rare, is available. The nickel three cents with its 23 pieces and only one obstacle, 1877, makes a nice collection. The nickel, five cents, has about 84 units, including all the mints and types, with no handicap except the 1877 and it a small one. The fairy midget, three cent silver, has 24 dates with no hurdles except the 1864 and that easily overcome. The most popular and the easiest to fill is the commemorative halves. Each one is different and of artistic design, representing some outstanding historical incident.

Last, but by no means the least, is old Pariah, the Wandering Jew, that much maligned wanderer, Trade Dollar, America's most interesting coin. All other coins sym-

bolize some historical land mark but the Trade Dollar is history itself. Legendary lore has popularized many coins, but the Trade Dollar is its own story, a truthful story stranger than fiction. The twenty three pieces comprising this set are easily obtainable altho all are more than fifty years old. It is one of the inexplicable anomalies that this famous coin should be so long and so consistently neglected. The time will come, and shortly too, when people will recognize the full significance of this odd coin. Then the demand will be so great and the supply so small that the entire mintage will rapidly disappear and it will be practically impossible to assemble a set of the eleven dates, to say nothing of the different mints. Of each of three dates, 1878, 1881 and 1883 there were less than 1000 coined, and as a great many of these must have become lost during the past fifty years, it does not require a very wide stretch of imagination to realize how quickly these dates will disappear in event of a raid. In selecting cards for sequence solitaire one should choose with an eye for the future and the trade dollar seems the one best bet.



## Counterfeiters



Cleverest of all counterfeits of Bank of England notes in many years have been traced to a girl 23 years of age, says a recent report. Only a few were circulating, but they were so perfect that none of them was detected until they were returned to the Bank of England.

Harold Bates and his wife, Evelyn, aroused suspicion by always carefully locking the doors of their rooms in an apartment house. When the police burst in the girl threw something into the fire. Salvaged paper revealed the counterfeits that had so worried Scotland Yard. The girl, a pottery artist, confessed. She and her husband were unemployed. She said that making the counterfeits was so difficult and required so much time that she could earn more at her craft when regularly employed. In court she gave an account of how the notes were made, but the details were suppressed.

A Carolina half-penny, dating back to 1694 and inscribed "God Preserve North Carolina and the Lords Proprietors," brought the equivalent at par of \$50 at an auction in London.

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**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, #7 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. o3801

**WANTED** — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**WANTED** in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash. — James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Cal. f6252

**WANTED**—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED**—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED** — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Masonic items, old magazines and newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. o6003

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6066

**WANTED** — Old collections, bird's eggs, crystals, gem stones. —W. Edwin Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. n6441

**NEWSPAPERS** or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003

**WANTED** — Rare coins, stamps, autographs, Indian relics, script, Confederate bonds and notes, Colonial notes, encased postage stamps, broken bank bills, patriotic envelopes, war tokens, Christmas seals, etc. Illustrated catalogue quoting prices paid, 25c. Circulars free. — John M. Hubbard, Rochester, N. H. n3461

**WANTED**—Art work, antique jewelry, curios, ivories, weapons, Indian relics, minerals, wedgewood, and lustre, on consignment. Articles paid for on same day of sale. — Edward Goldblatt, 433 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. s12273



# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**PALESTINE 1, 47;** other numbers also; offer U. S. Airs 20c green; 10c blue map; 8c; 5c flat, rotary; in 100s.—N. S. Noble, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. n305

**BADLAND RELICS,** petrified wood, volcanic stones, agates, fossils, 20c each. Want U. S. coins, guns, Indian articles. Anything—my list for yours.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. o305

**WANT TO** hear from anyone having old glass paperweights, old mechanical toy banks, cup plates and 1931 Hobbies to exchange for books, Va. fairy stones, etchings, stamps. Give description and value in first letter.—R. N. Brown, R. 6, Box 262, Roanoke, Va. o1p

**WANTED** old books, etchings. Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**HAVE RARE BOOKS,** Civil War antiques, medical herbs, corp. notes, real estate. Want antique pictures, documents, etc., printing or photographic supplies.—M. S. Lawrence, 458 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O. o345

**WANT U. S. postage** before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. —Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**BEAT THE depression.** "Star money-maker." Schemes, practical ideas. Exchange for unused U. S. stamps, old coins or solid gold jewelry. —J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth St., Charleston, Ill. d3p

**FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS,** Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

**WILL SWAP** an Indian beaded rabbit foot doll for 30 good general or 10 good bicentennial precancels.—E. Light, Bisbee, Ariz. d304

**MAGAZINES**—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

**TRADE VARIOUS** stamp collections of different countries, good value, for anything useful. —Schoemann, 1511 Wieland Street, Chicago, Ill. jly181

**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints. —Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

**SEND VIEW** Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community—Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 2,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL TRADE** numismatist magazines, 1913 to 1918, new and perfect, for old large cents or early coins.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**30 WHITE CENTS.** Swap for large silver dollar. —Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**WANTED**—Silver dollars before 1800. Will exchange for 2 rare commutation tickets, 1851 and 1852.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**THE WORLD** for a Stamp. Will exchange 40 acres level, fertile, well located, creek bottom land for collection or accumulation of good stamps Cat. around \$2,000. —L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. o103

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. —James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. o3001

**HAVE LARGE** variety unused, used postcards, stereoscopic views, mostly scenic, National Geographics, many philatelic papers. Volumes Harpers, Atlantic, Scribner's Monthlies, bound in boards. These books, "Great West," by Dana; "Making of the Great West," by Drake; "Memoirs Washington and Adams Administrations," by Gibbs; Speller, Arithmetic, Fifth Reader. All books early dates, fair to good condition. Make offers in American stamps, Indian pennies, coins, covers, or? —John Page, 314 E St., South Boston, Mass. o157

**PETRIFIED RYE,** nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

**ARCHITECTS** drawing paper. One roll, 41" wide, K. & S. Very strong. White. Cost \$8.00. Trade for \$4.00 worth of Indian relics, or?—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**BUTTERFLIES — MOTHS.** Will trade our local species for yours. Invite correspondence. Get acquainted offer. Ten local species for same of yours.—Arthur Smith, Los Banos, Calif. n325

**EXCHANGE** your U. S. and Canadian duplicates for good grade foreign at the rate of 50% in your favor. U. S. exchanged even basis. —J. H. Maxfield, 216 Rich St., Syracuse, N. Y. d386

**WILL TRADE** good foreign stamps, precancels, coins, Scott's 1931 and 1933 catalogs, flower seeds, for flower seeds, bulbs or roots. —J. Steve, Dollar Bay, Mich. o152



**WANT U. S. stamps** before 1890 with odd cancellations, stampless covers before 1810 and covers before 1875 with Nebraska cancellations, in fine condition. Have covers, U. S. and foreign stamps, National Geographics to swap. — Chancy B. Palmer, Bradshaw, Nebr. o153

**EXCHANGE** old illustrated dated clippings, many subjects, including flowers, fashions, birds, poems, Indians, Mormons, for glassware previous 1890. — Mrs. Howard, 2901 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. n305

**WILL EXCHANGE** books, travel magazines and fine cigarette case for U. S. stamps and coins. — Carl Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. o364

**WILL EXCHANGE** new copies of History of Madison County, Virginia, for other local historical books or U. S. stamps. — Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. d364

**HAVE** mounted snakes and curios. Want anything. — John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. n352

**SEND ME** view cards from your city and I will send you old covers, air mail covers, view cards, pencils or notebooks. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. o152

**12 LARGE CENTS.** Swap for large silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**HAVE U. S. gold, silver coins, stamps, old silverware, watches, jewelry, to trade for Oriental vases, old silverware, old gold jewelry, old colored glass.** List free. Established 1921. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. jap

**FINE JEWELRY,** watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**SEND ME** your duplicates of U. S. or any country and will send equal value Scotts of Uruguay and South America. Especially wanted mint singles and blocks of all countries. Have fine lot of South American flown covers. Will send first if desired. — P. Jordan, Casilla Correo 796, Montevideo, Uruguay. d3001

**WANTED—Good U. S. British North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics.** — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.** — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**WANTED—Feminine art photos (amateur kodak snapshots only).** Will give others in exchange. — Alice Frohman, Box 188, Jersey City, N. J. o1p

**RARE COLLECTION** cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

**JAPANESE PRINTS** that are beautiful for framing, for anything that is antique, or jewelry that is gold or silver. — M. A. Loose, 415 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale, Calif. d306

**WILL TRADE** different postmarks of cities less than 150,000. Will accept colored ink cancels and stations from any city. — Jack Bitzer, 34 Southgate Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. d305

**FIRST EDITIONS** traded for stamps. U. S. before 1893; commemorative before 1907; stamped patriotic covers. 3c for catalogue. — Box 206, Plainfield, N. J. d305

**HAVE HUNDREDS** of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free. — Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

**BOOKS — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.** — Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**ARROWHEADS; U. S. coppers or dimes before 1820.** Send 10 or assorted for choice diamond cut stone, scarf pin or ring, cuff buttons, agate charm or pendant, Indian bows, totem pole or 25 coin collection, for 20 assortment handsome heavy Indian ring, bracelet, moccasins, two carat scarf pin or sun watch, for 4 handsome agate marbles, everliving plant, 6 old U. S. or British stamps, free with order. — Davis Jewelry Co., Established 1881, 20 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. d3051

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics. — Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**LEDGER, McM 10"x13",** hinged loose leaf, alphabetic tabs, new condition. Trade for coins, Indian relics, or? — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WANTED — Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera.** Write for my list. — C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

**50 INDIAN HEAD cents** for large silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**FOR EVERY** Indian arrowhead sent me I will send one cacheted cover and exchange list. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. n305

**WILL TRADE** money-making fur rabbits for stamp collections, odd lots, etc. Also for antique glass. Write for information. — C. M. March, R. R. 3, Muskegon, Mich. n325

**\$2,000 COLLECTION** of Rare Books, etc., to exchange in whole or part for U. S. Stamp Collection and stock. Includes: Smith's Hist. N. J., 1765; McKlun's Sketches Western Adventure, 1832; Book of Mormon, 1830; View of San Francisco, 1852; Emigrant's Guide, Cin., 1818; Darby's Guide, 1818, etc. At the sacrifice we are willing to make it will pay some Book Dealer or Collector to look up a Stamp Collection to trade on this. — Antiquaria Americana, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. np

**TRADE INDIAN RELICS,** books on Indians, Indian maps, fine gem points, for fine flint arrows. Send outlines. — G. Groves, 5022 N. Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. d305

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each. — Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. d306

**MODERN first editions, Americana** exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books. — Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**USEFUL ARTICLES — Engineer's scale, drawing instruments, perforator tool, pliers, addometer, combination punch, Indian drawing ink, aniline dyes, beautiful electric lighter, old stamp case, chalk talk books and materials, Santa Maria plaque, Dutch plate clock.** Trade one or all for Indian relics, Indian books, or? — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WANTED — U. S. coins, stamps. Have stamps, cacheted covers, first flights, minerals, relics, shells, arrows.** — Tom Pritchard, 421 Grandin Road, Charlotte, N. C. n305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND Hindoo mind training courses** exchanged. Send anything worth 50c. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001



**WANTED** — United Profit Sharing certificates and precancels for foreign stamps. — Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. n303

**EXCHANGE** 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

**ORIGINAL WATER COLOR** and oil paintings to trade for Indian relics and guns. These paintings are mostly Western scenery. Write for descriptions. Give full description of what you offer. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals. — George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**WANTED** — Precancels, all kinds. In trade we offer U. S. cacheted covers, choice foreign or other precancels. — S-D Trading Co., Southington, Conn. n324

**WANTED** — Typewriter. Will exchange good quality stamps, programs of historic events, including Opening Brooklyn Bridge, Hudson-Fulton Celebration, etc., or what do you want? — T. N. Palmer, 346 95th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. o123

**WILL TRADE** stamps for cameras, 8 and 16 M.M. movie cameras and equipment, binoculars, bicycles, sporting goods, guns or anything we can use. — H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. d305

**TRADE** binoculars, sporting goods, cameras, watches, fountain pens, toilet articles, novelties, antiques, swords, for American coins, Indian relics, guns. — Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. o364

**100,000 MARK 1923** German treasury bonds to trade for gold rings, chains, bridge work, crowns, jewelry, etc. — J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth Street, Charleston, Ill. n3p

**WANTED** — Mint marked Lincoln cents, all dates and conditions, in exchange for Indian cents. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**VIOLIN**, wooden case, no bow, value ten dollars. Exchange for foreign stamps suitable for penny approvals. — C. I. Lambert, Hoxsie, R. I. n305

**WANT** Indian dolls, effigies, red slate pieces and stone beads. Have Abalone shells, petrified and minerals to swap. — Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. n305

**SWAP** — Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters. — Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. o12441

**COIN or BILL FREE** — for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**TEXAS LETTERS**, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

**MR. SWAPPER** — Swap your junk for a future. Learn the junk business. Private instructions will teach you for anything worth \$60.00. Want magazines, rags, metals, etc. Write — Waste Utilization Expert, Jos. Obrocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dun- kirk, N. Y. o347

**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**DIME NOVELS** to exchange. What do you have? What do you want? — Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

**WILL SWAP** — Fine old violins, priced from \$15.00 to \$200.00, for stamp collections. Want collections of early American stamps up to 1880. Write — E. F. Leland, Minneota, Minn. n305

**WILL SEND** Venezuelan coin, air mail stamps or match box cover in exchange for post card view any ship. State what you want. — Charles V. Montague, Caripito, Venezuela (Via Trinidad). o306

**INDIAN HEAD pennies** wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies. — Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

**BEAUTIFUL** and rare minerals to exchange for U. S. covers or stamps. — Alvan Bar- rus, Lithia, Mass. o323

**\$1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo** Mind Training courses ex- changed. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

**STAMP EXCHANGE WANT-** ed. Send lot for trade offer. All countries. Basis Scotts on better stamps. — C. Bedell, Brightwaters, N. Y. n304

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. o12611

**SMALL SPECIALIZED** collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000.00. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles. — Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

**WILL TRADE** printing (letterheads, envelopes, circulars, etc.), for coins, stamps, medals, Civil War material, or what have you? Quality printing guaranteed. — Radio Press, Box 212, Monroe, N. C. o335

**WANT** flintlock pistols, bayonets, daggers, trench knives, swords, etc. Will send 50 good coins, all different, for a flintlock or sword and 25 different, for daggers, trench knives or bayonets. Also five coins extra for sheaths. I will not send any brass or iron junk, coins. — Samuel Davidson, 1215 39th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. op

**EXCHANGE** new 22 caliber Savage sporter, fitted with Lyman adjustable receiver rear sights, Vickers maxim front sight, valve grinders, valve lifting tools, Bonney socket sets and wrenches, for fine U. S., Canada or Newfoundland mint blocks. — K. A. Perkins, Bonaparte, Ia. n348

**SCHICK DRY SHAVER** electric razor, new, unused, nationally advertised at \$15.00. Exchange for fine United States coins equal value. — Henry L. Zander, 613 19th Street, Galveston, Texas. o103

**FOR EXCHANGE** for early American quarters or half dollars exceptionally fine authentic collection of thirteen specimen pages of early printing taken from books dated as far back as 1480. Numerous initials in gold leaf and lapislazuli. Masterpiece twenty three by thirty-two inches. Value \$35.00. — Edward N. Smith, 775 Terminal Street, Los Angeles, Calif. o126

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344



**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**I WILL** send you National Geographics, Nature, Asia, Mentor or other magazines for stamps. Send stamps or particulars. — A. Stein, 7905 So. Seville, Walnut Park, Calif. d325

**I HAVE** Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want. — C. G. Alton Means, 268 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

**I COLLECT** British, Canadian and Colonial coins. Will trade foreign, no coppers, for British and Colonies, for every silver piece of the above countries sent me. I will send a silver and other metal coin. Better sent, better received. — Samuel Davidson, 1215 39th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. op

**INDIAN BEADS** — Have the large blue glass hex hand cut Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone, bone, metal, shell or glass trade beads. U. S. coins, Colonial or Confederate notes. — H. J. Pryde, 405 E. Wishkah St., Aberdeen, Wash. ja4001

**WE HAVE** old American coins, Continental currency, shin plasters, tokens, etc., to trade for old gold, rings, gold teeth, anything in gold jewelry. Send what you have, specifying your wants. Your goods returned if not satisfied. — Curio Exchange, 201 E. 2nd St., Plainfield, N. J. o134

**TRADE** — Antique firearms, powder flasks, for girl's bicycle, Boston or English bull pup. — Edward Peppard, Pontiac, Ill. n387

**CELLULOID BUTTONS** exchanged. Lot of 50 for 50 of yours. — R. Williams, 4243 Sheridan, Chicago. o151

**HAVE** coins, stamps, bayonet, helmet, Sam Browne belt, canteen, cigar bands. Want coins. Send your duplicates. I'll send mine in place. All letters answered. — Samuel Davidson, 1215 39th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. o153

**3.2 BEER LABELS**, book match covers. Initial perforated stamps to trade for same. Also trade books for above. — Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. o305

**SEND ME 15** all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

**HAVE YOU** any Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Hassan cards of ball players, Sweet Caporal cards of ball players, and war scenics. Good exchange. Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. f12681

**ANYONE** having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write — Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. f12432

**OIL PAINTING** of landscape, water, snow, moonlight scenes, etc. Value \$1. To trade for arrowheads, spearheads, etc. Make me an offer. — Carl Johnston, Evening Shade, Ark. o152

**INDIVIDUAL** collections of all different stamps mounted and classified in books as follows: Africa, Asia, South America and Europe (no German, Hungarian or French included in these books). Also collections of Germany, French, Hungarian, U. S. and many others. Have several thousand postmarks from small towns all over U. S. Want guns, Indian relics, stamps or what have you. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**100 RICHLY MIXED** stamps for each metal trolley token or old U. S. coin sent to — Martin Kachmar, 438 Jackson Ave., Stratford, Conn. n364

**WANTED** — All dimes before 1824. Will exchange for other dimes. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**CURRIER & IVES** and N. Currier prints wanted. Nothing else. Will send two good, clean, cloth bound volumes of Standard Fiction, for each good print received. — Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

**HALF DOLLAR** over 100 years old, for large silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**WILL SWAP** first class printing for 16mm. movie reels, such as travelogues, etc. — Times, Okawville, Ill. o161

**SWAP** — Stamp accumulations, old coins, rabbits and supplies, Huthes camera. Write for list. Trade for anything of value. — Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. d365

**1,000 POUNDS** mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim. — Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

**FOR EVERY TEN** 7c, 8c or 9c bicentennial stamps sent me I will send 15 document stamps up to \$2. Value on original documents. — J. Martin, Box 87, Carmel, Calif. o306

**I HAVE** the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

**BOOKS RELATING** to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer? — International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

**PAPER KNIVES** — 7 antique letter opener knives, 5 brass, 1 ivory, 1 wood. 5 are about 40 years old, 2 are World War relics. Trade one or all for Indian relics, or? — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**COMMEMORATIVE** ½ Dollars. Will trade 75 M.M. World War brass shells for them. These shells are 3" diameter, 13" long. Have other things to trade for Commemorative halves. Tell me what you have. — W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. d4p

**VERY FINE** Old Violin, value \$250. Will trade for good U. S. stamps, old covers, first day covers, Patriotic envelopes, old coins, or what have you? Will send violin on 10 day trial. — R. G. Krusen, 503 Gradwell Place, Elmira, N. Y. o105

**COIN BOOK**, four U. S. half cents and fine copy of Negro Slave sale, for silver dollar or old large type paper dollar. — N. A. Brown, 400 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. o103

**CANARIES**, parrots, dogs, cats, monkeys, bears, raccoons, squirrels, rabbits, guinea pigs, foxes, wolves, bears, aquotis, peccaries, ferrets, opossums, pheasants, pea fowls, wild ducks, wild geese, quail. We exchange all above stock for other. — Detroit Bird Store, Detroit, Mich. o1p

**ARTIFICIAL** humming bird in brass cage (imported German), exchange val. \$10; original cost \$35; old disc music box with discs, \$10; 200-year-old copper mug, worth \$5; musical beer mug, worth \$5; old violin, worth \$10; two bodied Siamese pup in gal. formaldehyde, worth \$10; to exchange for other merchandise. — Detroit Bird Store, Detroit, Mich. o1p



**WANTED**—Old gun catalogs, gun books. American Rifleman, Harper's Young People, 1887, Beadle's Frontier and Deadwood Dick Novels, Heavey silver watch. For trade—Pettingil, revolvers, Krag rifle, bullet molds, cartridges for collectors.—Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Mich. o153

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Have 10,000 such to exchange, even catalog (Scott). Also many used Zeppelin stamps to trade for Zepp. or good air mails. Send porto.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.

**WILL TRADE** magazines or cards for stamps.—W. Frazier, 10 Chatham Ave., Toronto, Canada. o103

**SWAP** — 6 old U. S. large cents for \$½ before 1900, or 13 for silver dollar before 1900, or will give 30 Indian cents for 20 uncirculated Lincoln cents. Enclose 30c.—Chester Slaughter, 4105 Ocoee St., Cleveland, Tenn. o103

**WE OFFER** finest handbound books from our own workshop in imported leathers, hand tooled, rare illustrated classics (no reprints), standard novels, poetry, first editions, bound sets, etc., in exchange for early American first edition novels in original bindings, cook books before 1835, nautical and exploration items, rare broadsides and pamphlets, early American illustrated books and juveniles, any books or pamphlets before 1735. Books must all be by Americans and printed in America. Liberal valuations.—Bennett Book Studios, 160 East 56th St., New York City. d3081

**TWO COLT NAVY** 38, two swords, 60 foreign bills, 38 large American pennies, 8 two-cent pieces, 30 1909 Lincoln and 2 1922 pennies, Civil War discharge papers, G.A.R. papers, old papers, New York, Herald from 1863, to trade for revolvers, rifles, or shotguns.—Vernon C. Cage, 606 12th St., Apt. 206, Des Moines, Iowa. o155

**ONE COLUMBIAN** half dollar, extra good, for one dollar Canadian silver pieces. Get silver at bank at twenty per cent discount.—G. Girton, Howe, Ind. op

**A PAGE** or two of mint booklet panes will add beauty and interest to your stamp collection. I have some duplicates to exchange on catalog basis for other panes, or any other good stamps sent me. Satisfaction or no deal. — Vail, 822 Academy, St. Louis, Mo. d329

**WANTED** — Accumulations, picked over mixtures, foreign stamps, etc., by weight. Will exchange desirable United States and foreign stamps.—G. Hyde, 4741 Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn. d384

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Have complete sets of eleven tickets World's Columbian Exposition 1893. Genuine, unused condition. Want good used U. S. stamps. What have you to trade? — Railway Stamp Co., Ravinia, Ill. d346

**TEN LARGE CENTS**, for U. S. silver dollar, or one dollar in Canadian silver pieces. Get Canadian pieces at bank, for 20% discount. — G. Girton, Howe, Ind. op

**STAMP TRADERS**—Will give block of 9 7-cent bicentennials showing stamp-to-stamp scratch or plate block of 8 showing dot in "7" for block with cocked hat variety. Other varieties to trade. Want Braddocks for stock and right arrow 575. Still trading Cellophane cover envelopes for mint commemoratives. — Verne P. Kaub, Fond du Lac, Wis. o155

**SWAP**—U. S. 2c and 3c piece for each Lincoln or Columbus medal sent me.—F. Aliber, 528 Brompton, Chicago. o102

**95 NEEDLES** in case for 10 nice commemorative precancels or 3 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Oregon. sl2411

**SWAP BOOKS** for stamps. Have standard reference set. Will trade for stamps, catalog 5c or more. Total value \$125.00. —A. B. Browne, Ferriday, La. d3p

**PEKENESE** brood bitches, 1 Peke stud dog, real Reds Ake, pedigree, \$20.00 value; seven pound bay Yorkshire, female, \$25 value; prize winner; Cocker Spaniels, wire haired Fox Terriers, Boston Pomeranians, for exchange.—Ohres Kennels, 4071 Ida St., Detroit, Mich.

**SWAP** — 1st days, air mail, dedication covers, for coins, mint U. S., guns, etc.—Leland J. Mast, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**WANTED** — Old magazines, books, relics, firearms. Send for large swap list. Back numbers of magazines supplied for what you have.—Colburn Service, 424 Main St., Rapid City, S. D. ja409

# WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS at REDUCED PRICES

Many of our readers have written us asking to have World's Fair souvenirs sent to them from our store on the Fair grounds. We have the following souvenirs in stock and shall be glad to extend this service to all of our readers.

Postage prepaid. On orders of \$1.00 or more we insure at our expense.

Souvenir Buttons .....	\$ .05
Souvenir Spoons (Assorted). Each .....	.15
Magnifying Beauty Mirrors .....	.50
Postcards, each .....	.01
Souvenir Knives .....	.25c, 35c, 50c and 1.00
Solid Copper Beer Set (4 steins, 1 tray, 1 pitcher) .....	3.00
Tape Measure Reels .....	.25
Silk Handkerchiefs (Delicate Hand Colorings of Buildings). Each .....	.30
Salt and Pepper Shakers. Each .....	.30c, 35c and .50
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets. Per set .....	.50c and 1.00
Tie Clasps .....	.25
Belt Buckle and Tie Clasp Set. Per set .....	.75
Combination Letter Opener and Book Marks. Per set .....	.10c and .25
Hot Plate Pads (Large Set of Two) .....	.50
Souvenir Bracelets. Each .....	.25c, 50c and 1.00
Necklaces (sterling silver) .....	1.00
Compacts .....	.25c, 50c and 1.00
Autograph Albums .....	.25
Photograph Albums .....	.50c and 1.00
Photo Reels (moving picture machine of World's Fair views) .....	.50

## HOBBIES

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Chicago, Illinois



# GOLD COINS

—if bought now will prove a mighty good investment later and incidentally you'll get your dividends daily—in the pleasure of ownership.

## LOOK THESE OVER

These offers good only until October 31st, 1933.

All fine or better.

*Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.*

Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{4}$ Dollar—Octagonal (Regular retail \$2.00)---	\$ 1.25
Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{2}$ Dollar—Round or Oct. (Retail \$3.00 to \$5.00)	1.50
Genuine California Gold 1 Dollar—Octagonal. Very fine-----	3.25
U. S. Gold Dollar—Small and Large Types—The two -----	4.25
U. S. \$5.00 dated before 1814 -----	12.25
U. S. \$10.00 dated before 1804 -----	21.00
Calif. \$20.00—1853 Gold U. S. Assay—(Watch these go up in price) ----	30.00
Calif. \$20.00—1854-55 Kellog & Co. -----	30.00
Calif. \$50.00—Octagonal about good (formerly priced at \$160.00) -----	127.50
Calif. \$50.00 gold. Wass, Molitor & Co. Extremely fine. Only a shade from uncirculated. One of finest known -----	600.00
CENTS—1793—Fair. Wreath type -----	3.50
CENTS—1793—Wreath. Uncirculated. Mint Luster -----	700.00
FOREIGN COPPERS—Unassorted lot of 100. Mighty good. All for ----	1.25
For the lot of 100!	

Foreign Silver Dollars—Five all different for only 85c each.

tfe



## B. MAX MEHL

### NUMISMATIST

Dept. H

Mehl Building Fort Worth, Texas

Established over 30 years

Largest Rare Coin Establishment in America  
Capital, \$250,000.00 Resources, \$500,000.00





# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

*November*

*1933*

**15**  
**c**







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

*A Consolidation of*



Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby  
Philatelic Bulletin

Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid. (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50.)

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

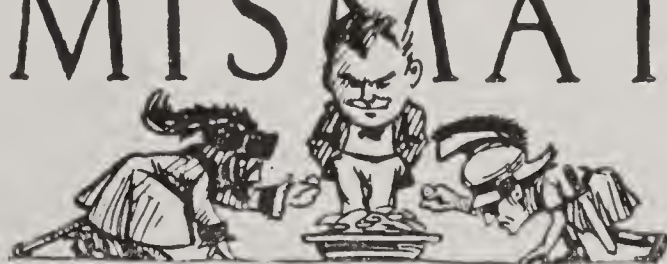
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# NUMISMATICS



## Rare Medals Sold By American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc.



**R**ARE MEDALS and orders of chivalry, the collection of the late Charles P. Senter of St. Louis, Mo., was scheduled for sale by Wilkins Jones and the St. Louis Union Trust Company, administrators, for October 27, at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, New York City. The sale catalogue divides the collection into groups, the most important of which are early American historical medals, medals presented to Indian Chiefs, orders of chivalry and art medals and plaques.

A 1757 silver medal, among those presented to North American Indian Chiefs, shows a bust of George II in armor on one side, the reverse portraying a white man offering a pipe to an Indian. The medal is inscribed: "LET US LOOK TO THE MOST HIGH WHO BLESSED OUR FATHERS WITH PEACE." This very rare example was struck by the "Friendly Association for Regaining and Preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Means," a Philadelphia society, and is the work of Joseph Richardson. Almost immediately afterwards in the catalogue came up three George III medals of the same type which were given to Indian Chiefs supporting the British Army during the Revolutionary War, all three showing a bust of George III on one side. The reverse of one has the royal arms with suspender and a long string of purple wampum. Another is a rare example, the design on the reverse being that of two shells joined by the rim. The third and rarest of these three medals is similar to the one with the two shells but of smaller size. A very rare Virginia medal in copper, bearing the date "1780" and the legend: "REBELLION TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD," shows Justice with her foot on a prostrate foe. Upon the reverse appears: "HAPPY WHILE UNITED," and a representation

of an Indian and a white officer seated under a tree smoking.

An oval inscribed medal, 105 x 149 mm., approximately 4½ inches wide by 5¾ inches high, shows the figures of Washington and an Indian posed in front of a farm scene with a man ploughing. The Indian's tomahawk lies on the ground behind him and he is drawing upon a very long-stemmed pipe, held for him by the President. On the reverse an eagle is shown holding a ribbon inscribed: "E PLURIBUS UNUM." Although the rim is gone, this is a very fine and very rare example and comes from the Bement and Ellsworth collections.

A medal bearing a well-centered portrait bust of John Jacob Astor, and the lettering "PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FUR CO.", is of pewter. Crossed tomahawk and peace-pipe appear on the reverse of this very fine and rare specimen. Another fine portrait bust appears on an extremely rare 1826 silver medal. It shows Charles Carroll of Carrollton and was struck on his 90th birthday, the bust being by Gobrecht. On the reverse with an oak wreath appears: "THE ONLY SURVIVING SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AFTER THE 50th ANNIVERSARY." A gold life-saving medal of the President of the United States with a beautiful head of Columbia is inscribed on the reverse: To Philip Pearson seaman of the British steamship Clivegrove in recognition of his heroic services in effecting the rescue at sea, on January 12, 1912 of the master and crew of the American barge Pocomoke." This is a very fine and rare example.

Very rare examples occur in the section devoted to orders of chivalry, in which Great Britain, Malta, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Naples, Parma, Austria-Hungary, the



Netherlands, Belgium, Prussia, Russia, Servia, Turkey, Japan and China and other countries and places are represented. The list is most impressive with most of the famous orders, such as the Garter, the Bath, the Star of India, in the British group, and the Legion of Honor, in the French, as well as many little-known and very rare orders. In the British section there is a "Royal Order of Victoria and Albert," a gold cameo badge, set with diamonds and pearls, formerly held by Lady Abercromby, the aunt of the Earl of Camperdown, returned to the Crown after her death, but subsequently returned to Camperdown by H. I. M. George V. A letter relating the circumstances accompanies the decoration. Also considered very rare is a group of stars formerly the personal decorations of King George V., returned by him to the makers, Hunt & Roskell, Ltd., and comprising the Star of the Order of the Thistle in silver and gold, Star of the Order of St. Patrick in silver and gold, Star of the Order of the Star of India in gold and diamonds and Star of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in silver and gold. A very rare order of the Golden Fleece instituted by Philip le Bon, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, appears in the Austria-Hungary section.

One item in the early American historical medals which was scheduled to open the sale has a collection of 285 pieces, nearly all in very fine condition, some in silver, and the remainder in brass, constituting a remarkable series of the small medals or tokens relating to the taking, by Admiral Edward Vernon, of Porto Bello, Fort Chagre, Carthagenia and other strongholds in Spanish-America.



### *Italy Makes Numismatic Find*



Twenty-three coins of the middle ages stamped with the lictor's bundle of rods, symbol of the present-day Fascist party, were discovered in the town of Formicola, Italy, recently and confiscated by the government as museum pieces.

**\$500 to \$1,000**

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 25c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

**BARNEY BLUESTONE** tfo  
119 Cumberland Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

### *Coinage Executed at the United States Mints During September, 1933*



Minor:

One cent pieces ..... 500,000



### *Briefs*



A valuable coin collection was recently stolen from Frederick Dearstyne of Albany, N. Y.

Petrarch, an Italian scholar, was the first coin collector of note.

While digging in a fill, Charles H. Galbreath of South Haven, Michigan, unearthed a bronze hexagonal coin bearing the date 1611. It bears the words "Auspicio Regiset Enatu."

William Armstrong of Osceola, Missouri, while assorting some rubbish, found an old English coin dated 1730. Osceola was visited by English immigrants eighty-five years ago, it is said, when the town was at the head of navigation on the Osage river, explaining no doubt the source of the find.

A Numismatic Credit Bureau is being operated in Chicago under the management of Lee F. Hewitt, 1650 Catalpa Ave., Chicago. A monthly Credit Bulletin is issued monthly to dealer members listing frauds and deadbeats, as reported by dealer members and other sources. The dues are one dollar per year.

Fred McClurg, placer-mined on the Rogue river, near Illahe, Oregon, and uncovered three old Spanish silver coins, dated 1700, 1712 and 1734, respectively.



### *Carmel, Calif., Scrip*



In February 1933 the town of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, issued 1000 dollars in paper scrip, for payment of unemployed in the town who were put to work on improvement projects that the city was sponsoring. The money for the redemption of the dollars was obtained by the sale of three cent stamps, one of which was attached to the back of the dollar every time it was spent by a merchant or private individual. Aside from the unemployed men, for whom the dollars were issued, no one received profit from the issue. To date, 545 of the scrip dollars have been cancelled by the banks. A group in Carmel is now selling the cancelled dollars at twenty-five cents each. The money is to be used for further relief work.



# Current Coin Thoughts



By FRANK C. ROSS

Ernest T. Grube's suggestion in October HOBBIES that the government change the design on a coin every two years is a good one. If adopted it would make a coin collector of every citizen. With the many coins representing historical events or noted personages they would soon become known by names instead of dates, much easier to remember.

*The organizing of Junior Coin Clubs is the most heartening news in a long while. Young America will not play a lone hand; each junior member will enlist his relatives and friends. It will solve the ever perplexing problem of that holiday gift for Junior; a rare coin, just the thing. Each junior member means ten new collectors.*

Someone once said: "A scarce coin is not necessarily a rare one and a rare coin is not alway scarce." It is all a matter of supply and demand rather than the number of coins. A coin of limited mintage, if there is no demand for it, is not considered a rarity whereas a coin of larger mintage, if the demand is strong, is classed as rare. A coin still in the scarce class is easily obtainable while a rarity has to be sought.

*To the question "Why is it that a certain coin more than fifty years old and with less than 2500 mintage does not bring a higher price?" An old time coin dealer replied, "There are enough to go around; enough for the trade." Meaning, though the mintage was limited and the coin scarce, that the supply kept up with the demand; that there were as many being*

*sold to the dealers as were being sold by them. This supply, "enough for the trade," is known as the revolving fund, the transition link between scarcities and rarities. So long as this revolving fund remains unimpaired the price of the coin remains stationery but as the revolving fund diminishes the price automatically increases. When the revolving fund becomes depleted the coin graduates from a scarcity to a rarity.*

Coins of like denominations and of practically the same age, experiencing the same hazards, should be equally scarce, but there are exceptions. The 1879 half dollar is a fair example. The 1879, 1882, 1884, 1885, 1886, and 1887 half dollars have practically the same mintage, yet an eminent authority on this coin once said "The 1879 is scarcer than most people think." There must be a reason for these exceptions; some explanation why the revolving fund of some coins diminish faster than others. Occasionally a collector is found who reverses the rule and instead of collecting one each of as many different dates as pos-

## WORLD WAR MEDALS

Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00. Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

### INTERNATIONAL CO.

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## OLD PAPER MONEY

Start a collection of Confederate, State and Old Bank Bills. This line of collecting is steadily growing in popularity. One of the following lots will be a fine start for a collection. d33c

- 50 different old notes .....\$3.25
- 75 different ..... 5.00
- 100 different ..... 7.50

All above in nice condition.

BENJAMIN B. DU BOSE

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## COINS

ETC. Fine fossil sharksteeth, 25c; Irish Flint knife, 50c; Obsidian Bird Point, 50c; 100 mixed coins, 75c; 25 paper money, 15c; \$3 gold, \$5.50; \$1 gold, \$2.25; Lincoln Gold Dolllar token, 18 Karat gold, \$2.50; 4 diff. Roman 1st Bronzes, \$1; C. S. A. Newspaper, 1863, on wall paper, \$1; For'n Silver, dated before 1600, 25c; Sigismund, Polish Silver, Sigismund, 35c; 5 silver before 1650, \$1.00; Quarter Eagle, \$3.50; McKinley Gold \$1, \$2.85; 1877 Cent, 75c; Premium Book, 40 pp. Illustr., 15c; Lists Free.—Elder Corp., 8 W. 37th St., N. Y.

## OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City Utah

WE HAVE MOVED  
TO LARGER QUARTERS  
AT 505 FIFTH AVENUE  
COLONIAL COIN CO.

505 Fifth Avenue New York City  
d33



sible has a yen for collecting as many as possible of one particular date and the revolving fund of the coin he concentrates on suffers accordingly. Perhaps this is what happened to the 1879 half dollar. Another notable instance is that of two early dimes. One of the dimes has a mintage of about three times that of the other yet is considered about three times as scarce.

The fact that one coin is rated scarcer than another does not necessarily mean an actual scarcity of that coin but simply a greater demand and less supply. This habit of concentrating on one coin is not so uncommon as might be supposed. It has

become quite a fad amongst even the inactive collectors to lay aside all the Indian head and initialed Lincoln pennies and centless nickels found in their change.

With the success of the movement to organize junior coin clubs and the consequent addition of several thousand new coin collectors it is very easy to visualize what will happen to the revolving fund of many of our coins.



### New Morgantown, Va., Scrip



As 1933 opened, the economic situation in Morgantown, W. Va., was depressed in large part by the flood of "No Fund" orders held by teachers and others which banks would not handle and merchants could not accept in such large denominations. The business men's association appointed a committee to seek a remedy. After a careful study of scores of experiences elsewhere with scrip (mostly unfortunate) the committee recommended, and a mass meeting of merchants and professional men, set up the "No Fund Order Association." Greenback safety paper was ordered for a limited issue of scrip. A trustee was put under bond, and arrangements for the use at regular times of a window in a closed bank were made. Three hundred six orders ranging to \$1000, or more were accepted for equivalent scrip of small denominations. One hundred fifteen merchants took this scrip without discount for accounts and goods. Public opinion and court decisions caused the government units to discontinue the issue of "No Fund" orders. The N. F. O. Association having collected on the orders for which it issued scrip that circulated at par during the emergency, has redeemed the scrip, and is closing up its business one hundred per cent. All the redeemed scrip in the hands of the association is to be destroyed December 30.



### Definition



A coin collector—slot machine.  
Stamp collector—the office waste basket.  
Autograph collection—hotel register.  
Collections of old china—Japanese.  
Connoisseur of first editions—proof reader.

A story of uncertain value—a Chinese tael.

The money question—"Brother can you spare a dime?"

If "riches have wings" then now is the time to start your "alar" money collection.

Free Silver—Rockefeller dimes.

A hard time token—a hand-out.

—Frank C. Ross.

### COINS — MEDALS

Calif. Souv. Gold, $\$1\frac{1}{4}$ & $\$1\frac{1}{2}$ size .....	\$ .80
Roman Coin, 1600 years old .....	.25
Jewish Shekel, 140 B.C., Silver, Copy, Unc.	1.25
Wooden Nickels, World's Fair, 10c ea., 6 for	.25
Civil War Cents or Tokens, 5 diff. ....	.45
Hard Time Tokens, or Jackson Cents, 3 diff.	.50
Java, 1 Dolt, $\frac{1}{2}$ Stiver, Abt. 1811, both....	.30
Siem Reap., Fr. Indo China, 1 Sapeque....	.15
Mexico, 1, 2, and 5 Centavos .....	.25
Foreign Coins, 20 diff. ....	.50
Century of Progress Official Bronze Medals, Large, Med. and Sm. @ \$1.00, 50c and ..	.25
Century of Progress, 32MM. Medals, 8 diff. ea. ....	.10
Mineral Collection, 20 diff. coin ores, Mtd.	1.50
KOIN-FRAME, for collection of 80 sm. cents, either Indian or Lincoln, prepaid, ins. ....	.80
Coin Envelopes, 2" per 100; Kraft, 35c; Glassine, 25c; Cellophane .....	.75
Silver Coin Cleaner, doesn't injure proofs, 5 oz. ....	.25
Magnifying Glass, strong $2\frac{1}{4}$ " lens with handle .....	.50
Abraham Lincoln's Liquor License & Bond in antique 10x14" frame, postpaid .....	.75
Confederate Bills, \$5, \$10, or \$20, each ....	.20
State or Bank Bills, before 1864, 5 diff. ....	.50
Lincoln Medal, Bust-Gettysburg Address, 70MM., Solid Bronze or silvered, each ....	1.00

### NUMISMATIC BOOKS

Bankers Coin Book, Illust., with premiums paid .....	.25
Coin in America, Colonials and U. S., Illus- trated, 1860, Harper .....	1.25
Forn. Currency & Exch. Guide, Gutttag, 130 pa. ....	.75
Greenbacks, By Gresham, 327 pa., Abt. pa- per-money, Cloth .....	1.00
Hard Times Tokens, or Jackson Cents, Low's #1 to #183, 12 pa. ....	.25
Mint Record or U. S. Coins, Rev. Edition, Green, 80 pa. ....	1.00
Mint Record of U. S. Copper Coins; Same Nickel .....	.25
New Hub Coin Book, Alexander, 650 Illust.	.50
"Numismatist," Magazine, Back numbers contain the best references, Illustrated too, each .....	.25
Old United States Coins, About values, Dickinson, 18 pa. ....	.25
Provincial Copper Coins, of Gr. Britain, 1796, Pye, Illus. ....	3.00
Standard Coin Book, 40 pa., of prices paid	.25
United States Cents & Half Cents, Fros- sard, 68 pa., 1878, Illust., Cl. ....	3.00
United States Cents, Doughty, 115 pa., Plates, Cl. ....	15.00
Next Auction of Coins in December. Auc- tion Catalogue .....	.03
Illustrated U. S. Comm. Coin List & Circu- lars .....	.03

### The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

H-35 S. Dearborn St.

Chicago, Ill.  
tfc



## What They're Saying . . .



### *Demands His Dime*



We see where a prospector near French Corral, Cal., in panning for gold, found a century-old dime, with the numerals 1833 plainly visible. The report said it probably had been dropped by a "forty-niner." We want to lay claim to that dime on these grounds: Our grandad was a "forty-niner" and might have lost it, and, besides, we need the dime.—*Proctor Moore in Liberal News.*



### *All Right, George*



I noticed in the newspapers that from three to five tons of worn and soiled paper money is destroyed by the treasury department every day. Now I suppose we will hear Gracie Allen saying, "Why, George, they ought to be ashamed. I don't care if it is worn and dirty, I know lots of poor folks who would be glad to have that money." "Yeah, Gracie, that's the way I feel about it, too."—*Ella Williams in West Pains Quill.*



### *Oilcloth Money*



To finance his troops a Chinese general of Shensi Province issued bills made of oilcloth as a more durable form of currency than paper. In order to remove the temptation of counterfeiting with an abundance of oilcloth in China he has prescribed the death penalty for spurious currency-makers.—*The Pathfinder.*



### *Some of Us Would Hardly Know a Penny*



For years now, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson of Salem, Oregon, has conducted aptitude tests for children of five years of age wishing to attend school. Identification of coins is included therein.

Two out of thirty children were fortunate enough to discern a quarter during the tests conducted the last two times. This year, two out of six recognized the coin when it was produced.

"Prosperity, you've come around that corner!"—*United Press.*



### *Coiner For Most of Europe*



Wanting sixteen million dinars coined and five and one-half million half-dinars,

Jugo Slavia placed an order with London's royal mint recently, quite as a matter of course.

According to Sir Robert Johnson deputy master and controller, the royal mint has the making of the coinage of all Europe with the exception of France and Germany, and Tit-Bits, London, says "can turn out one million coins a day."—*Literary Digest.*



### *World's Largest*



The world's largest collection of rare paper money, the "Avonmore" Collection in London, comprises 40,000 bank notes issued by more than one hundred countries during several centuries. It includes the note with the highest face value—five million trillion marks; and the oldest note in the world—issued in China about 700 years ago.—*Colliers.*



### *Now! Now!*



With governmental Washington going womenesque, legislators, cabineteters, foreign minister and with a woman at the head of the mint, it would not be surprising if our coins will soon be showing "liberty seated" with her knees crossed and "liberty head" with her hair bobbed.—*Frank Ross, Kansas City Hobbyst.*

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## SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

*Sherman Hotel - Chicago*

DECEMBER 2-7

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### UNITED STATES COINS

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Half Cent, Very Good, 30c; Large Cents, G.	.08
Flying Eagle Cents, 1857-1858, Good, Each	.08
Nickel Cents, 1859-60-61-62-63-64, Good, Ea.	.06
Two-Cent Pieces, many dates, Good, Each	.08
Three-Cent Silver Pieces, G. to V.G., Ea.	.15
Three-Cent Nickel Pieces, V.G. to Fine, Ea.	.10
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Dimes, bust type, date before 1838, G., Ea.	.25
Quarters, bust type, date before 1838, Good	.45
Half Dollars before 1838, many dates, Each	.65
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Silver Dollar, Liberty Seated Type, Fine	1.45
50 different Foreign coins, Good to Unc.	1.00
100 different Foreign coins, fine lot . . . . .	2.50
Two different Lincoln Medals, Unc. Both	.25

CLAUD M. DENNY

P. O. Box 1825

Dallas, Texas  
my534



# The Washington Nickels and Other Varieties of Five Cent Pieces



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

**A**LTHOUGH more than a hundred types of five cent pieces have been struck at the mint, only five varieties of these five cent nickel pieces are familiar to the public. The one with the shield and the large figure "5", surrounded by a circle of thirteen stars and separated from each other by rays at the back, of 1866; the coin without the rays, and the "V" nickel with and without the "cents" of 1883; but many five cent pattern coins have been engraved and struck at the United States mint.

These have been struck in nickel, copper, bronze, and aluminum, on thin, thick and small planchets. Together with the five cent coins struck from the regular dies in odd metals, there are not less than one hundred varieties of five cent pieces. There was even one five cent pattern piece struck in silver in 1871.

In 1866 a beautiful five cent pattern piece bore the bust of Washington with the date underneath in small figures. This was struck in both copper and nickel.

Another variety of the 1866 pattern pieces showed the bust of Washington, but the inscriptions were reversed, the motto "In God We Trust" being placed on the obverse and "United States of America" on the reverse. This style was coined in copper, bronze and nickel. Two other varieties embracing the general design, with

but slight differences, were struck in the same metals.

Another distinct variety showed the bust of Washington, with the motto at the top, while the reverse showed a large figure "5" within a circle of thirteen stars, divided by thirteen stripes. At the extreme bottom was the word "Cents". This style was coined in bronze, copper and nickel.

Still another showed the bust of Washington, at the top of which was the inscription, "God and Our Country". The reverse showed an upright figure "5" within a light wreath. One variety had the same obverse as this, but the figure "5" was within a thick wreath of laurel tied at the base with a ribbon.

On the obverse of another was the motto, "In God We Trust." The principal device on this is a shield with six bars, surmounted by a small cross. Descending from either side at the foot of the cross are branches of laurel. At the bottom of the shield a ball divides the date "1866". The reverse shows a figure "5" within a wreath.

Several other nickel patterns of 1866 bore the same obverse, combined with reverses of some of the others just described, but one had a very marked reverse, showing the figure "5" within a circle of thirteen stars.

The last five cent pattern of 1866 showed the head of Lincoln.

In 1867 a five cent pattern piece was issued with the head of Liberty to the left. Two other types were issued with slight differences. A fourth shows the head Liberty covered with the headdress of four feathers.

Another five cent piece of 1867 had the same obverse as the last, but the reverse shows a small "V" within a thick wreath of oak and laurel. Above the "V" is a six pointed star, with a pellet beneath, dividing two small ornaments. Three other patterns of this denominations were struck during the year.

In 1868 a nickel pattern bore the head of Liberty with a coronet. The reverse had a "V" within a laurel wreath, above which connecting the ends is a scroll with the motto "In God We Trust", between the

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White Eagle Cents, two, 1857-58 .....	\$0.25
White Indian Head Cents, 1859-64, 5 for ..	.55
Indian Head Cent, first year, bronze '64 ..	.13
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Postage free. Insurance 5c extra. Will trade for Indian Head cents 1866-78 or what have you. Send 10c for our price list.

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au43



folds of the scroll being a small Maltese cross.

Another nickel of 1868 has the same obverse but the "V" is larger, and rests upon a shield surrounded by scroll and leaf ornamentation. The last pattern of 1868 shows the head of Liberty, with the figure "5" on the reverse, underneath being the word "cents" curved. This pattern was struck in copper, aluminum and nickel.

The following year 1869 showed a pattern nickel apparently from the same dies that had been used for those of 1869, the only difference being the date. Another showed the head of liberty, with the word "Liberty" in raised letters on the coronet.

Only one five cent pattern coin was struck in 1870. The obverse of this was the same as the last described of 1868, but the reverse bore the word "Standard." Within a wreath of cotton and corn was the value "5 cents". This was struck in silver, copper and aluminum.

A striking five cent nickel came out in 1871. This showed on the obverse "Liberty" seated upon a rock. The right hand holds a pole supporting a liberty cap, the left resting upon a globe with the degrees of latitude and longitude. Behind the figure are two flags. The initials "J. B. L." appear in the field (James B. Longacre, the engraver of the piece). This was coined in silver and copper.

Another variety of this year shows the coroneted head of Liberty on the obverse and the "V" within a laurel wreath on the reverse. This was struck in copper and nickel. On the latter variety the engraver had made the mistake of shading the rear arm of the "V".

In 1881 a pattern nickel showed the head of Liberty wearing a helmet inscribed "Liberty" with the hair tied in a knot.

The head of Liberty on the first of the pattern nickels of 1882 showed the hair low on the forehead in a wavy manner, gathered behind in a knot, with a single curl descending to the neck. Behind are three heads of wheat, cotton, leaves and bolls.

Another pattern five cent piece made in both copper and nickel shows the same head of Liberty as the foregoing, with thirteen stars around it. On the reverse is the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum". This was the design adopted in the early part of 1883, generally known as the "Nickel without cents", still another has this obverse, but the motto "E Pluribus Unum" is above the wreath.

An odd pattern was struck in 1883, showing the word "Cents" across the top of the numeral "V". Another oddity has the

## BANK OF EAST TENNESSEE

Chartered 1843, but the bank did not open for business until 1850. Capital—\$800,000. The Parent Bank was located at Knoxville. Branches at Chattanooga and Jonesboro. Failed prior to 1859.

\$2.00 Note—Branch at Jonesboro—1855 ....\$0.50  
(Portrait of "Bonnie Kate," wife of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, at right. Portrait of "Dolly Madison," wife of President Madison, at left.)

Ten Different Old State Bank Notes.....\$1.00

Fifteen Different Tokens of Civil War

Period .....\$1.00

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist  
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA  
d33p

words "Pure Nickel" within a wreath of corn and cotton on the reverse. At the top of the wreath is the word "Five" at the bottom "Cents". At the right are six stars, at the left seven.

A curious five cent pattern of this year has the head of Liberty, above which across the top of the obverse is the "Liberty". On the right are seven stars, while to the left are six. The reverse shows, within a wreath, "75c 25." (75 parts copper and 25 parts nickel). Above, outside the wreath, is the word "Five" with "Cents" at the extreme bottom.

Four other minor varieties were coined all in nickel, one of these showing the same general design as the foregoing, but within the wreath is enclosed the inscription "50 N. 50 C." meaning the metal was to be composed of equal parts of copper and nickel.

The year 1884 saw the issue of still another departure in the way of a new design for a pattern nickel. On the obverse is "United States of America." Within this is a circle of thirteen stars, which surround an octagonal hole. Above the hole is the word "Five" with the "Cents" below. To the right and left are small United States shields.

The most recent of the five cent nickels is the current coin which was designed by Mr. J. E. Fraser of New York and which regular issue started in 1913. The features of the coin, in addition to the inscriptions required by law, are an Indian Head for the obverse and a Buffalo on the reverse. The coin is distinctively characteristic of America, and it ranks high in artistic merit among the coinages of the world. It is peculiarly appropriate that the Indian and Buffalo should be associated permanently in a National Memorial and there can be no better form than a popular coin.





Photo by Walter Greene Studio

Display arranged in Patton's Jewelry Shoppe, Morganton, N. C., by Hobbyst, Frank E. Johnson.

## Coin Exhibit Proves Good Attraction



Frank E. Johnson of Morgantown, N. C., arranged an exhibit of coin in the window of Patton's Jewelry Shoppe of that city which created much attraction. The Jewelry store augmented the interest by giving prizes to the ones who would guess the nearest to the premium value of the display, and many hundred estimates were made. Mr. Johnson said it was very amusing to learn how little the public knew of the value of coins. The display, though not large, was representative of all types of American coins and bills and according to the standard price lists, catalogued about \$350. The estimates, however, ranged from \$80 to \$7,000,800.50 with several estimates of \$5,000, \$7,000, \$10,000, \$23,900, \$40,230, and \$175,000, while only fifteen per cent estimated under \$1,000.

An amusing conversation took place be-

tween two colored boys who were viewing the display. "How much yo' reckon is in dat window?" asked one. "Lawsie, as reckon dar's fifty million dollahs wuth in dar, Mose." "Gwan niggah, yo' sho has a pore 'ception ob money; why dar aint one cent mo' dan a million in dat window, nohow."

Mr. Johnson says he used several back number of Hobbies to give color to the display, using those copies that portrayed different hobbies.

Commenting further upon the results and benefits of the display Mr. Johnson says: "Such displays are educational, and the public is more than interested in them. It is missionary work for the hobby. New collectors become interested. Forgotten collections are brought out of hiding and interest revived, and all collectors are thrilled when their hobby is given special attention by the public and the press."

## Manufacturing Paper Money



By M. SORENSEN

**T**HIS is a big country, these United States of ours, Very few people really know how big they are. Statistics tell us little because our puny minds fail to take in the meaning. Observation does not tell us much because we can see but a few

miles of country at a time, no matter where we stand. Travel gives us only a fragmentary idea, because so few people travel all over the United States.

But every one knows something about money, and can understand the meaning of



different amounts of money. So when we come to study the amount of paper money made and used every day in the United States, we get, perhaps, a better idea of the real extent of this, our country, than in any other way. It is because of this that a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is so educational, not alone because the mere manufacturing processes themselves are of great interest, but because the extent of this money manufacture shows almost at a glance what a big place we live in, how very numerous one hundred millions of people really are, and what a perfectly tremendous activity is represented in the money they make and spend.

Every working day in the year, the great manufacturing plant completes and gets off \$4,000,000. Four million dollars is a lot of money. But it can be made to sound a lot bigger if it divided into the various kinds of money which compose it. Every day the Bureau complete 750,000 one dollar bills, 200,000 five dollar bills, 100,000 ten dollar bills, and 50,000 twenty dollar bills, not to mention the postage stamps, the bonds, and the other "paper" of the government make at various times.

One million, one hundred thousand pieces of paper, each printed on both sides, and often in two or three colors, is quite a task for an ordinary printing plant, isn't it? If a printing establishment were asked to print 11,000 books of 200 pages each, every day in the year, in two or more colors, and inspect and count each page fifty times during the process, they would probably say, "it can't be done." Yet the Bureau does the equivalent without apparent effort.

It must never be forgotten that there is only one quality of work done on the United States paper money—the best in the world. There is no better, finer, more painstaking or successful steel engraving done than that which makes a silver certificate. Look at a dollar bill. Observe how beautifully it is printed. See the fine, hairlike lines, the clean, crisp look of the thing, and its beauty, not as a dollar bill but as a piece of printed matter. It would not be surprising if, making more than a million pieces of printed matter every day, there were some poor ones printed, would it? But they never get out. When errors occur, even little, minute errors you would never see, that bill is made over again. The product of the big Bureau is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

All the bills are printed from steel plates, on which is the design, cut into the steel. It takes months for several men to make one plate, for one side of one bill—and you can imagine that, printing a mil-

lion a day, they need a good many plates. So they use a peculiar process by which the hand engraved plate is duplicated. An engraver whose specialty is lettering, for instance, engraves a plate with some of the inscriptions on the bill. This plate he engraves tediously and slowly, by hand. When it is done, it is hardened in a special furnace, where the plate is bathed in molten chemicals and then plunged, all sizzling and glowing, into oil and water. Another engraver makes the portrait of the person whose face is to be on the bill, and it, too, is transferred from this plate, after hardening, to a steel roll, which is also hardened. When enough rolls have been made to make a complete side of one bill, they are, one after the other, rocked into a soft plate of steel, under pressure, each in its proper plate. This plate is, when finished, a complete engraving for one side of the bill. From this a complete roll is made, and from this complete roll, as many steel plates copies of that engraving as may be wanted are made.

Bills are printed four at a time, so each plate as it goes to the plate printer, contains four exactly similar impressions. It takes two such quadruple plates, of course, one for the back and one for the face of the bill.

The paper is made in one special mill in Dalton, Mass., and the secret of its making is most carefully guarded. Down through each sheet of bill paper runs lines of part-colored silk threads—look at any bill and you will see them. These are the first of Uncle Sam's safeguards against counterfeiting. No other mill knows how these silk fibres are put in the paper. And if they did know, it is a crime to make such paper except in this one mill. Every sheet the mill makes must be accounted for—and every sheet delivered to the Bureau must be accounted for. There is no such thing as "waste paper" in the Bureau—there is no such thing as "losing a sheet of blank paper, much less any finished money. It is count, count, all the time. The paper is counted wet and counted dry. It is counted before and after every printing. It is counted as it goes from vault to work, and from work back to vault again.

Some people have spread the absurd story that the four thousand employees of the Bureau are searched every night as they leave, that they may not steal any of the money they make. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is neither espionage or searching at the Bureau. There isn't any stealing because it isn't possible to steal. Every pile of blank paper, every pile of damp sheets, every pile of partly or



wholly finished sheets, must be counted every time it goes from room to room. A missing sheet is traced to the responsible party as soon as missed. The result is, there isn't any money or paper missed. Once, indeed, many years ago, a sheet of blank paper got lost. No one knows to this day whether it was stolen or not, but very probably it got lost in one of the washing or sizing tanks. Anyway, lost it was. The employees of that room paid for that sheet of paper, not in the value of the paper, but in the value of the bills it would have been made into.

You may see the pressmen print the bills, watch them trimmed and counted, and stacked and carried hither and thither, but what you see remains still only beautifully printed paper. It is not yet money.

A "green-back" or a "yellow-back" is not legally money until the Seal of the United States is put upon it. This seal and the serial number are printed on the bills at the same time, and the machine counts the paper it makes into money. Any bill shows the serial number in two places—you will find "B53262424B" for instance, or some similar number, below and to the left of the eagle of a series 1899 dollar bill, and above and to the right on the same bill.



### *Moribund Securities and Corporations*

By AUGUST GEORGE LIEBMANN,  
*Washington Grove, Md.*

Though it relates indirectly to money we mention this publication here because of its uniqueness and the service it will perform to certain groups.

The book is in two parts. Part I deals with security issues, bonds, notes and debentures of various states and corporations that have failed to ride out of the stormy times of the reconstruction period following and as a result of the Great World War.

Part II pertains to obsolete, extinct or foreclosed bond issues of the railway development of the United States, in which the author is especially interested.

The author states in the preface that in presenting this digest of stricken and dying securities and corporations, he hopes that it will be of time-saving service to administrators, executors and trustees of estates, as well as other business and professional people not possessed of such statistical material.

### *Racket in Coins*



The Philatelic News Bureau of East Orange, N. J., says:

"On certain special occasions congress has ordered the treasury department to mint coins to be turned over to some associations at face with the folks given the privilege of charging a reasonable profit—this to be used for some legitimate purpose.

"Recently this was made into a racket by one of the leading companies entering into a deal with the association to buy out the whole lot (so that numismatists could secure the coin only from this one dealer at his price) and that when the poor coin collector ordered this Commemorative one-half dollar he found an exorbitant figure with the treasury department unwittingly being made a member of a scheme to tap the pocketbook of the collector. Somebody sold a valuable privilege when they had no right to do so."



### *Not So Serious*

The twenty five cent piece evidently is not popular with the army as we very frequently read the soldiers neither gave or asked for quarter.

Overheard. "My home lost its equity, my stocks took bankruptcy, my bonds lost interest, my salary was bisected, my bank balance turned red and my credit nilled, but, thank the Lord, my old coin collection, bless its heart, remained above par."

The franc has lost some of its frankness, Germany has stopped toeing the Mark, The English pound has shortened its girth, And our dollar is off on a lark.

Numis: "I can't get rid of this bad cent."

Matic: "Try taking a bath."



### *A Renewal Poem*

"Just a little dollar bill,  
Mighty scarce today;  
Worth much more if it can send  
HOBBIES on its way.  
Seven seas and every clime  
Nestle 'tween its covers;  
Presto! All the world is kin—  
'Specially hobby lovers."  
—H. Leland Chaffey, Vermont.

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SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

*Sherman Hotel - Chicago*

DECEMBER 1-7

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**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c. ½ size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., 856 E. 17. So., Salt Lake City, Utah. d33p

**COIN LISTS** sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency, Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

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**COIN AUCTION** in October. Mail Bids. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Large Cents, nickel, gold, silver, commemoratives, large Indian Relic Collection, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. For October Auction, material must be in by October 1st. Terms 25% on consignments of \$25 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

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**100 UNCIRCULATED** 1909 Lincoln pennies, initials designer "VDB," for best cash offer.—Joseph Young, Bellevue, Iowa. dp

**UNITED STATES** coins in all denominations, circulated, uncirculated and proof. Prices low. Send want list.—Walter P. Nichols, 212 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. ap6234



**COLONIAL COINS** — Washington cent, 1783, fine, \$1.35; Virginia ½c, 1773, uncirculated, 80c; New Jersey cent, very good, 45c, (3 dates, \$1.25); Connecticut cent, good, 45c, (2 different, 85c); Louisiana, 1781, very good, 45c; Massachusetts, 1788, good, 70c.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Tex. au121c

**LINCOLN CENTS** — Uncirculated 1909 with initials, 10c; 1928, 10c, 1929, 10c; D mint, 20c; 1930, 10c; D and S, 20c; 1932 P or D, 20c. Stone Mountain half dollar, uncirculated, 80c.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. n1581

## SCRIP

**SCRIPT**, quality workmanship, issued by businessmen to meet local emergency. Account unique experience one hundred percent redeemed within year Curator Chase Bank and collectors ordering sets. Dollars, halves, quarters available par.—No Fund Order Association, Sam Stein, Secy., Morgantown, W. Va. n1002

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# Finding Coins in the Highways and Byways

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When this story was originally contributed the name of the author was attached to it and filed. But somehow or other the name has been lost. We are attributing it to either Waldo Moore of Lewisburg, Ohio, or Frank C. Ross of Kansas City, Missouri, one or other of whom we believe was the contributor. However, we may be wrong and shall await correction.

**H**OW often we see in the newspapers, or collectors magazines, of early American coins, being found in the soil, or under similar conditions, the finders without exception being disinterested people, for it may be asked, who ever heard of a coin of any rarity, being found by a dyed-in-the-wool collector? But, if you will keep it in mind, that there is nothing that ever comes to mind that could happen, but that it has happened, it remains to ask, who and when.

Well, I can tell you of a single instance, where this has been done, for in the spring of 1914, while searching for Indian relics along the Housatonic River, I picked up a silver half dime dated 1795, in what we collectors call "good condition." Another chap and myself were searching a cornfield, thick with weeds and grass, I stooped to pick up, what I thought to be a dark flint flake, but before I put my hand on it, I realized it was not a flake, as it was perfectly round, a suspender button flashed into mind, but in my fingers, it felt too thin for that, too thin for a regular coin anyway—a touch piece came to mind, all the time rubbing it betwixt thumb and forefinger, in doing this the bluish black began to come off, a head appeared, the hair flying in the wind, a date—1795—and then I began talking to myself—rather loud I guess, for the other chap, about a hundred yards away, called to me: "Hey, what in — is going on over there." I have written it down in my book that that was one of my lucky days. Later, I picked up an English "Ha-penny of Geo. III, dated 1775, in very good condition; a quarter, dated 1853, in fine condition, it had had very little circulation, and laying years in the soil had not damaged it one iota. Besides these a dozen coins of lesser interest, while traveling companions on such trips have picked up, an English penny of Geo. II,

dated 1739, very good; a cent dated 1794, poor; a half cent 1809, good; a half dollar of 1747, very good. So you see, that now and then a coin collector has added to his cabinet, that which he has found afield, but that is not all.

Naturally, I am always interested, when I read of such finds being made, my friends knowing of my interest, never fail to call attention to such finds, until I wish I had made a collection of such items—hundreds it seems. Now the thing I have observed in all such items, is this, in no single instance, has there been found an English gold coin, that we are led to believe were current before the Revolution—and I wonder—and then wonder some more—and am still wondering—if English gold was as much used here as we think.

In studying the will of my gr-gr-gr-grandfather who died in 1749, I note he leaves his three daus £600 apiece, to his four sons, the equivalent in lands and dwellings, now was this £1800 in currency? The will does not state. I have read a hundred similar wills, it is never stated, but if in gold, where could such a sum be kept in safety? They had rogues in those days, as in these the difficulties in keeping a sum of this size about the house, in safety seems unsurmountable, but I can advance no other way, in which money, mentioned in wills, could be conveyed.

Again we know that the old Yankees business was transacted, by a system of bartering. Bartering was done because of the shortage of coinage to do business, otherwise, I have an old account book, handed down in the family, in which entries were made as early as 1770 and until 1826, all transacted by barter. This was carried on in such a way, that there would be times when the acts could be balanced with a few shillings, and such entries as this would be made. "Reckoned this day with



Silas Perkins, and found due to him five shillings," both signatures being made on the account book. Now, if these people had gold to leave in their wills, why on earth did they not take some of it and pay their bills? It may be knowledge to some to know, that this book showed the use of pounds, shillings and pence until 1810 after which a few entries were made in "D-C-M," and it was not until 1818 that the use of English money was abandoned.

Now, what all this conversation leads up to is this. Will some one who has dug

more deeply into this matter, than I, tell us, just what was "in the bag" when money left in wills was mentioned, in these early times, and if the answer is English gold coin, please tell us, how such large sums could be mentioned and leave the maker of such wills, without change enough to do business with. There seems a gross inconsistency about the whole thing, that puzzles one, and I will be greatly obliged to the one who will straighten me out on it, and it is possible, light may be thrown on the way, of no English gold being found.



## Perfectly Good; Worthless Security



### Good Money—But You Can Not Spend It



By A. G. LIEBMANN

*The Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States of America; July 7, 1862 Chapter: C. C. II.*—An act to allow pay to the State of Missouri, the amount of money expended by said State in the arming and paying of troops employed in the suppression of insurrection against the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled; that the State of Missouri shall be entitled to credit against the direct tax apportioned to said state by the "act to provide increased revenue from imports, to pay duty on the public debt, and for other purposes"; approved August 5, 1861, for all sums of money expended by said state in the arming, equipping, subsisting and paying of troops organized under the ordinances of the convention of said state, passed during the year 1861, and employed in concert with Federal Authorities in suppressing insurrection against the United States and enforcing the laws thereof.

*Section 2.* And be it further enacted; that for the purpose of ascertaining the amount due to said state for moneys expended, the Secretary of War shall, immediately after the passage of this act, by commission, or otherwise, cause the accounts to be examined and report made to him of the amount due, which being approved by the Secretary of War, and by him certified to the Secretary of the Treasury, the amount thereof shall be allowed to said state, and deducted from the amount

apportioned thereto by the aforesaid act, and the remainder only, if any, shall be collected as therein described. Provided, that in the adjustment of the accounts under this act, no greater rate of compensation shall be allowed than was provided by law of the United States applicable to arming, equipping, subsisting and payment of such troops of Missouri.

*Section 3.* And be it further enacted; that if the said state shall assume and pay into the treasury the balance of said direct tax, if any, at such time as may be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury, or should said expenditures be found equal to the tax, the deduction of 15 per centum, as prescribed in the 53rd Section of said recited act, shall be allowed on the whole amount thus apportioned: (Other sections omitted for sake of brevity). Approved July 17, 1862.

The Hawkins-Taylor Commission was established by the Joint Resolutions of both houses of Congress, July 12, 1862, and February 16, 1863 for a settlement of service claims of the Missouri House Guard (Federal Troops).

#### Fooling the Dutchman

The volunteer "Wide-Awake's" the military arm of the Republican Party at birth, was confined to the German population, settled in Missouri; in which we are now interested; they had in the old country a



military unit called "Heimwehr." Men of family subject to action, like the minute men of the Revolutionary War; the nearest translation into English was Home Guard; a derisive term of the opposition; but, it was these regiments that sprang up like mushrooms, armed to the teeth, with all the implements of war, that kept Missouri in the Union.

Most of these Units had been in preparation for session since, 1860; and after the die was cast; they had only a three month enlistment to serve and six months at most; but they put the State under martial law, and pacified it.

General Fremont; made the blunder of issuing an emancipation proclamation, two years ahead of Lincoln; it nearly rent the Union army as plenty of officers and men, in the Union army were strong for the Union and they wanted to hold their slaves: about the time of the appointment of the Hawkins-Taylor Commission; most of the German officers and men, adherents to Fremont, were mustered out by Henry Halleck; Commander of the Department of the Missouri.

The war was not over in 1862-1863; not by any manner of means; and old General Price was back in the state making things very interesting; the theater of war had shifted into the South; into Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi; already 12,000 Confederates and 13,885 Federals, had been added to the rolls of mortality in the State of Missouri; and the young blood; all the state had; was fighting in other theaters

of war. (Total Federal recruits from Missouri 109,000; Confederate recruits, 30,000.)

Now comes the grand finale; the MISSOURI ENROLLED MILITIA: to protect against the raids of Sterling Price; the German Heimwehr patriots, who had been mustered out by Halleck; who had been given a status as Federal soldiers by the Hawkins-Taylor Commission; had to mobilize as state soldiers; for the protection of their lives and their homes; and did so until the end of the war.

The State paid off with state warrants; these militia men; for supplies and services; after the war, and registered about \$3,000,000 of claims, about one-third for supplies and two-thirds for services. These warrants are acknowledged as valid by the State of Missouri, but their payment is construed upon the contingency of receipt of money from the Federal Government, who, according to the preceding laws cited in the beginning, cannot pay out any money, until such money is placed to its credit and disposal by the State of Missouri. The Federal Government is barred from paying out any money on its own account by a Constitutional amendment.

There is no statute of limitations, and these certificates of debt bear interest; some day when the State of Missouri and the United States of America, set down and talk this thing over, and do the right thing; the heirs of these patriots will then be able to spend these million of dollars, which up to now, are as good as worthless.

No.....	It is hereby certified that the STATE OF (State Seal) MISSOURI is indebted to.....in the sum of .....
	.....Dollars on account of service in Co.....
	Regiment..... This certificate is not payable by the State
(Liberty)	until after the claim of said.....for his
	services has been presented to the United States Government; and the
	amount allowed and paid to the State, and then only for the actual
	amount received from the United States Government, City of Jefferson, Mo.
	.....187
	(J. B. Compton)
	Act'g. Paymaster Gen'l.
	(The R. F. Spindler Co.—St. Louis
	(Silas Woodson)
	Governor of Mo.

## Orders of Chivalry

(See illustration on opposite page)

THE illustrations on the opposite page are loaned through the courtesy of The American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York City. They represent rare items in a sale at the galleries covering the collection of rare medals and orders of chivalry of the collection of the late Charles P. Senter, St. Louis, Mo.

125. Great Britain. A group of stars formerly the personal decorations of King George V, returned by him to the makers,

Hunt & Roskell, Ltd.: (a) Star of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Silver and gold. Very rare. Four pieces in all.

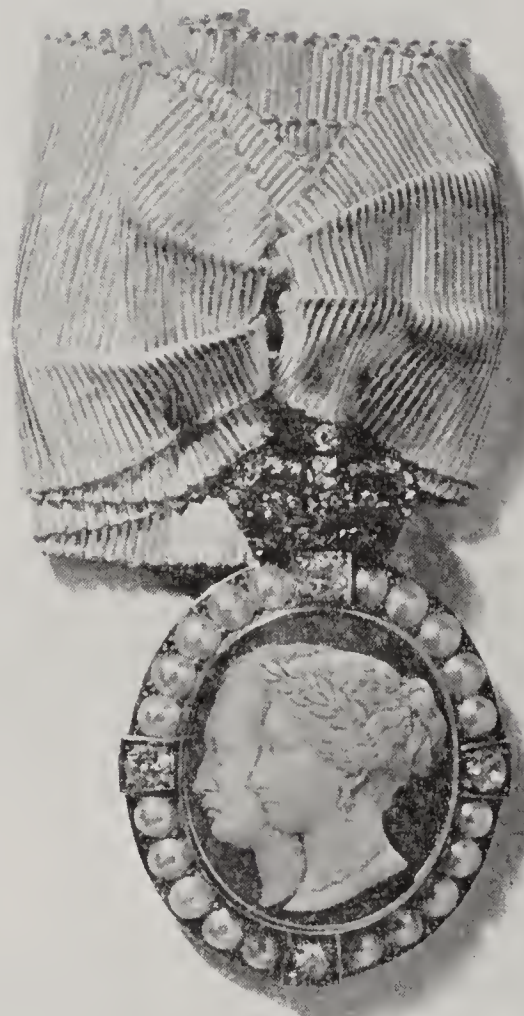
145. Austria-Hungary. Order of the Golden Fleece, instituted by Philip le Bon, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429. Gold badge with ribbon. Very rare.

161 Prussia. Superb jeweled decoration of Friederich (about 1888) with centre portrait medal in gold.





145



125



161



## Historical Coins at Random



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

TO illustrate the beautiful side of collecting coins as a hobby, I propose to tell you some of the incidents connected with a few coins selected at random.

If you were a numismatist, you might select any of your favorite coins, study all about them, fondle them for the moment, forget this fast living age, and go back to their day entranced in their wonders.

It was during the middle ages of Europe that coinage fell to a very low level. Typical of the period was the "Bracteate" (from the Latin "bractea", a thin piece of metal). The design on the back was a hollow replica of the front or face. A remarkable specimen of such coins is one of eleven found beneath the head of Albrecht, the Bear, Elector of Brandenburg, 1144-1170, when his coffin was opened. It shows the king standing beside his wife, a standard between them. This custom of placing under the head or in the mouth of the dead was common at that time, so that they would be able to pay their way across the River Styx.

Undoubtedly the best known woman in history is the Egyptian Queen, Cleopatra, (69-30 B. C.). The profile on some of the

contemporary bronze coins show clearly her Greek ancestry. They compare with the portrait of the Roman, Mark Anthony, on the other coins of the same period.

Many of you have heard of the historical girl, "Joan of Arc" but do you know who she was? It was in the cathedral of Rheims (1429) a king was crowned, through the effort and valor of the girl, Joan of Arc, and then unappreciatively he left her to her fate. This king was no other than Charles VII of France. The coinage of his reign (1422-1461) is of high standard. The gold coin known as the "Ecu" is exceptionally beautiful.

The Levant Thaler, issued during the reign of Maria Theresa of Austria in 1780, is one of the several coins accepted by many nations. This coin became exceptionally popular with the Arabs, Syrians and Abyssinians, and no other coin would be accepted by them. It became known as the Levant Thaler and was made in Vienna until a few years ago, with the same portrait and old date. Nations wishing to trade in the Levant would order the coin from Austria. It is therefore probably the most common large coin in the world.



## The Date Is the Thing



Collected by FRANK C. ROSS

TEACHER: "Johnny, what is common-sense?"

Johnny: "Lincoln pennies."

The black sheep of the family, Trade Dollar, has been making himself "scarce" of late. It behooves the coin collectors to put one of these black sheep in the fold while they are still procurable.

Zeb Perkins reckons that inflation is making two dollars do what one dollar did before and that deflation is vice versa, while Si Hopkins lows as how the difference between inflation and deflation is the difference between free silver and the gold standard.

The Dimeses are becoming so popular with collectors that it is hinted they will again very soon adopt the aristocratic spelling of their name, Disme.

The various press syndicates have carried stories far and wide regarding the gold medal commemorating that Long Island night club incident from which Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana emerged with a black eye. The medal has been presented to the museum of the American Numismatic Society in New York. It will rest in a case adjoining that containing the emblem presented by congress to the three captors of Maj. Andre in 1780. A donation of \$1,000 was raised by subscription to cast the medal, designed by George De Zayas, and bearing on one side the inscription:

"By public acclaim for a deed done in private—Sands Point, Aug. 26, 1933."

On the other side is depicted a fish rampant, being struck by a fist. A crown is seen falling from the head of the fish. The background shows a washbowl with faucets.











# THE MART

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash 'n advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

## FOR SALE

**"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"** — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited. — John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

**FOR SALE**—Assorted jewelry trays, perfect condition, good as new, wood and metal, used in Hobbies' World's Fair store. Salvage at 15c each.—Lightner Pub. Corp., 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

**MY HOBBY**—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns. — Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

**25 DIFFERENT** stamps, 3 pieces war money, 2 cigarette cards, foreign coin—10c. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y.

**TEXAS PECANS**, for Christmas. New crop, standard paper-shell varieties, mixed, 3 pounds, \$1.00; 5 pounds, \$1.50. Native orchard run, 15c pound; postage extra.—W. D. Allen, The Curio Man, Kosse, Texas. ja3063

**ITEMS PERTAINING** to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana. List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. d12063

**COLLECTORS ATTENTION.** Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. d3045

**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12283

**POWERFUL** German Pocket Microscope, magnifies 25 diameters, area 625 times. Clearly shows stamp condition, cancellations, etc. Every collector needs one. Sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.. Refunded if not satisfied.—DuMaurier Co., Dept. 298A, Elmira, N. Y. xpau

**WE BUY**, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

**COLLECTORS** — Write me your wants. I cater to all hobbies.—Mary B. Cook, 2523 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill. n6862

**DIRECTORY** of dealers in antiques, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

**500 ADDRESS STICKERS**, 25c. Types, block, script, old English. 100 paper, seven colors assorted, 15c. U.S.A. printing. U. S. A. coin, stamps accepted. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario. dp

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines, 25c; 3 lines, 35c.—Stamp Co., Auburn, Nebr. n12804

**TINY ARROWS**, \$1.00 dozen; 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. f12065

**LINCOLNIANA FOR SALE.** A collection of 300 pieces, all beautifully framed. I have several duplicates in Medals, Coins, Sea Shells, Minerals, etc. Give an offer on Harper's Magazine, 1866-67-68, bound in half calf. Call or write.—Joe Wallace, 3800 Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja120021

**EARLY AMERICAN** inkwell, white china and bronze—\$3.00. —R.M., Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

## We do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

**GUARANTEED** working typewriter, 50c. Metal type. Does as good as work as high priced typewriter, but not so fast.—S. Stanley, 13 Kirkland St., Boston. dp

**PLIOCENE FOSSIL SHELLS** (prehistoric sea shells) — 200 times older than the pyramids of Egypt! These shells, geologists say, are nearly a million years old. Found 20 feet under an old forest in Hyde County, North Carolina. 2 shells for 15c postage. — James Moore, 2538 Winnemac, Chicago, Ill.

**WORLD'S Finest Steerhorns** for sale. Polished and mounted. —Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ap12882

**INDIAN RELICS**, gun flints, tow, flintridge, crystals, McGuffey's readers, Ray's arithmetics, mounted peacock, candle moulds Circular for stamp. — Homer Zimmerman, Sugarcreek, Ohio. n1001

**INDIAN BASKETS** — West Coast tribes, exquisite designs, finely woven, at reasonable prices. Collections bought and sold. Photo and description of any basket wanted mailed for ten cents.—Philip R. Tyler, 800 Acacia Drive, Burlingame, Calif. d6675

**IVORIES** — Prehistoric, ancient, modern. Eskimo carvings, novelties. Specimen, 10c; selected, 25c. Extra values, \$1 up. —The Whatnot Exchange, P. O. Station B, Seattle, Wash. n1001

**ELEPHANT COLLECTORS**—I am breaking up a collection of 190 elephants of wood, china, plaster, ivory, etc. List for 3c stamp.—H. Curtis, 855 40th St., Des Moines, Ia. dp

**BELL & HOWELL**, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used. —Sunny Schick, The Film Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004



**CHINESE CURIOS**, sampler bookmarks, old lead soldiers, Libby prison, plaster Indians, Exposition souvenirs, Indian pictures, old bank, Lincoln medals, walnut wall bracket, cartoon books, World War literature, Moulthrop chair desk, county histories, Lincolniana, Americana, Indians, etchings, canes, pipes, steins, postcards, razors, shells, flasks, carved stopper.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. n1001c

**500 ADDRESS STICKERS**, 25c. Types, Block, Script, Old English. 100 seven assorted colors paper, 15c. U.S.A. printing. U.S.A. coin, stamps accepted.—H. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario. dp

**POWERFUL German Pocket Microscope** Magnifies 25 diameters, area 625 times. Clearly shows stamp condition, cancellations, etc. Every collector needs one. Sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00. Refunded if not satisfied.—DuMaurier Co., Dept. 299-A, Elmira, N. Y. ps

**USEFUL BURLLED redwood sample**, 10c; beautiful vase, 50c.—Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

## MISCELLANEOUS

**15 PHOTOS** bathing beauties, \$1.00; 10 other models, \$1.00. Kodak snapshots.—Alice Frohman, Box 188, Jersey City, N. J. olp

## WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS** bought. Issues of 1908, 1910 through 1916, in mint sheets or large blocks. Send samples, quote prices and enclose return postage.—A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, N. C. my12273

**SCIENCE FICTION** magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

**WANTED on Consignment for Auction**—Newspaper before 1870, Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln items, Currier Prints, Antique Firearms, Curios, Relics and Gems. Terms 25% on Consignments totaling \$25. If less, 35%. Auction Catalogue 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. dl2

**INSTRUCTIONS in Short Form Taxidermy**. Learn to mount birds, pets, etc. Full instructions, 25c.—Ida Kennels, 4071 Ida Street, Detroit, Mich. olp

**SPHINX — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine**, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c.—Holden's Magic, 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. n12002

**PRINTING — Booklets, catalogs, price lists, papers, magazines, journals, etc.** Write your wants for lowest quotations.—Mill, The Printer, Hika, Wisconsin. my12654

**AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Low cost Home Study course in Journalistic Photography. Teaches you to make photographs for magazines, newspapers, advertisers. Tremendous demand. Earn good money, right where you live; delightful spare time occupation. Write for free book today.**—Universal Photographers Corporation, Dept 5, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

## ZOOLOGY

**HAND RAISED oil colored plaques, tropical deep-sea fish corals, animals, birds.** 4" x 4", \$1.00; 4" x 6", \$1.50; 6" x 8", \$2.00. Hand decorated tiles color fish corals. 3" x 3", \$1.00; 4" x 4", \$2.00; 6" x 6", \$3.00.—Southwick Studios, 336 West End Avenue, New York City. ap6654

**VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers**, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

**WANTED — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".**—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

**WANTED in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.** Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash.—James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Cal. f6252

**WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago.** Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

**WANTED—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories.** H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

**WANTED — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc.** Reasonable. Address — Box 9 Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

**WANTED — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver.** Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6065

**WANTED — Old collections, bird's eggs, crystals, gem stones.**—W. Edwin Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. n6441

**NEWSPAPERS or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.**—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003

**WANTED — Rare coins, stamps, autographs, Indian relics, script, Confederate bonds and notes, Colonial notes, encased postage stamps, broken bank bills, patriotic envelopes, war tokens, Christmas seals, etc.** Illustrated catalogue quoting prices paid, 25c. Circulars free.—John M. Hubbard, Rochester, N. H. n3461

**WANTED—Art work, antique jewelry, curios, ivories, weapons, Indian relics, minerals, wedgewood, and lustre, on consignment. Articles paid for on same day of sale.**—Edward Goldblatt, 433 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. s12273



# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**PALESTINE 1, 47;** other numbers also; offer U. S. Airs 20c green; 10c blue map; 8c; 5c flat, rotary; in 100s.—N. S. Noble, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. n305

**WILL TRADE** U. S. and foreign for Red Cross seals and patriotics. Also have novel Xmas drafts to trade.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ja344

**WILL GIVE** "Roosevelt the Man," a complete biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, including over thirty pictures during life of our president for 100 Precancels, ten Indian head pennies, two dime novels or 200 foreign stamps. — William Schwartz, 171 So 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja307

**WANTED** old books, etchings Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**SEND** 100 or more varieties foreign stamps and receive equal number and value in exchange. Will also send 200 varieties foreign stamps for every 100 mixed lot U. S. Precancels. — Lynn Crandall, Box 467, Idaho Falls, Idaho. ja347

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**WILL TRADE** California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

**BEAT THE depression.** "Star money-maker." Schemes, practical ideas. Exchange for unused U. S. stamps, old coins or solid gold jewelry. — J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth St., Charleston, Ill. d3p

**FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS,** Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

**WILL SWAP** an Indian beaded rabbit foot doll for 30 good general or 10 good bicentennial precancels.—E. Light, Bisbee, Ariz. d304

**MAGAZINES**—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

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**INDIAN STATES** Stamps given for your current mints — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1225

**SEND VIEW** Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community—Mrs C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

**WILL TRADE** numismatist magazines, 1913 to 1918, new and perfect, for old large cents or early coins.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**30 WHITE CENTS.** Swap for large silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**WANTED**—Silver dollars before 1800. Will exchange for 2 rare commutation tickets, 1851 and 1852.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**BOOKS**—Most all subjects to trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. Send for list. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**TRADE** valuable stamp collection for gents' or ladies' clothing or anything useful. — Schoemann, 1511 Wieland St., Chicago, Ill. n181

**OIL PAINTING** of bird and parrot quarreling, wall panel 20" x 34", to trade for Indian relics, stamps or coins.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**HAVE FOREIGN** stamps, Confederate and broken bank bills, cacheted A.M. covers. Want U. S. stamps, coins, old covers.—Lambert Alpigini, Jr., 309 N. 52 Street, Philadelphia, Pa. n142

**WANT SEX** books. What do you want? — Dr. Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. d352

**EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR** has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) d346

**PETRIFIED RYE,** nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterfly files mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

**BUTTERFLIES — MOTHS.** Will trade our local species for yours. Invite correspondence. Get acquainted offer. Ten local species for same of yours.—Arthur Smith, Los Banos, Calif. n325

**EXCHANGE** your U. S. and Canadian duplicates for good grade foreign at the rate of 50% in your favor. U. S. exchanged even basis. — J. H. Maxfield, 216 Rich St., Syracuse, N. Y. d386

**HAVE FULL** set, "The Bible Story," by The King-Richardson Company. Cost over \$50. Many other books of history, fiction, etc. Large assortment of finest named peonies and iris. Wanted, old U. S. stamps on or off covers, pre-stamp letters, unusual postmarks, or what?—O. F. West, Sheldon, Ill. ja3001



**WILL TRADE** choice foreign stamps for Italy and Colonies or United States. Fine copies only. Send list with your wants.—Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ja386

**EXCHANGE** old illustrated dated clippings, many subjects, including flowers, fashions, birds, poems, Indians, Mormons, for glassware previous 1890.—Mrs. Howard, 2901 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. r305

**WILL EXCHANGE** new copies of History of Madison County, Virginia, for other local historical books or U. S. stamps.—Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. d364

**HAVE** mounted snakes and curios. Want anything.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. n352

**12 LARGE CENTS.** Swap for large silver dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**HAVE U. S.** gold, silver coins, stamps, old silverware, watches, jewelry, to trade for Oriental vases, old silverware, old gold jewelry, old colored glass. List free. Established 1921.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. jap

**FINE JEWELRY,** watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**SEND ME** your duplicates of U. S. or any country and will send equal value Scotts of Uruguay and South America. Especially wanted mint singles and blocks of all countries. Have fine lot of South American flown covers. Will send first if desired.—P. Jordan, Casilla Correo 796, Montevideo, Uruguay. d3001

**WANTED—Good U. S. British** North American stamps, copper and brass coins, store cards, tokens, Ohio Civil War tokens, old transportation tokens. Have stamps, coins, tokens, books, old Sunday comics.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. n8001

**EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S.,** Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**WANTED** the following U. S. coins in exchange for the following stamp collections: 15 half cents — 25 Hejaz, value \$8.00; 20 flying eagle cents.—200 British Colonies, value \$4.35; 20 large copper cents—200 Portuguese Colonies, value \$5.25; 20 two-cent pieces—50 Congo, value \$4.00; 15 three-cent pieces—25 Abyssinia, value \$3.95; 15 half dimes—50 Liberia, value \$6.00; 3 Commemorative half dollars—50 German Colonies, value \$5.45. Send us your coins. We will positively send you the above packets in exchange—Ardmore Stamp & Coin Co., 2808 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. n169

**RARE COLLECTION** cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

**JAPANESE PRINTS** that are beautiful for framing, for anything that is antique, or jewelry that is gold or silver.—M. A. Loose, 415 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale, Calif. d306

**WILL TRADE** different postmarks of cities less than 150,000. Will accept colored ink cancels and stations from any city.—Jack Bitzer, 34 Southgate Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. d305

**FIRST EDITIONS** traded for stamps. U. S. before 1893; commemorative before 1907; stamped patriotic covers. 3c for catalogue.—Box 206, Plainfield, N. J. d305

**HAVE HUNDREDS** of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

**BOOKS — Antique, Modern,** exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**HAVE** Indian relics, stamps, hundreds of old rare books, McGuffey readers, Geographic magazines, photographic equipment, arrowheads, Morocco dagger, foreign legion bayonet, French 1878 bayonet, folding Dietzgen drawing table, drawing instruments, fossils, antiques and curios of many kinds. Want Currier & Ives prints, minerals, Indian pottery, archaeological books and any other material I can use.—B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main St., Miamisburg, Ohio. n106

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivaro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**EXCHANGE** First Flight covers, Milwaukee-Green Bay (1928), for U. S. I need. Request list.—Peirce (S.P.A.), 144 Frederick, Oshkosh, Wis. n102

**WANTED —** Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

**50 INDIAN HEAD** cents for large silver dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**FOR EVERY** Indian arrowhead sent me I will send one cacheted cover and exchange list.—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. n305

**WILL TRADE** money-making fur rabbits for stamp collections, odd lots, etc. Also for antique glass. Write for information.—C. M. March, R. R. 3, Muskegon, Mich. n325

**\$2,000 COLLECTION** of Rare Books, etc., to exchange in whole or part for U. S. Stamp Collection and stock. Includes: Smith's Hist. N. J., 1765; McKlun's Sketches Western Adventure, 1832; Book of Mormon, 1830; View of San Francisco, 1852, Emigrant's Guide, Cin., 1818; Darby's Guide, 1818, etc. At the sacrifice we are willing to make it will pay some Book Dealer or Collector to look up a Stamp Collection to trade on this.—Antiquaria Americana, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. np

**TRADE INDIAN RELICS,** books on Indians, Indian maps, fine gem points, for fine flint arrows. Send outlines.—G. Groves, 5022 N. Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. d305

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each.—Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. d306

**MODERN** first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**PATENT PAPERS** for an improvement on rail fences, about 50 years old, to trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins, etc.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**COIN COLLECTORS —** I will trade 10 different coins for 4 shotgun shells, 15 for 5 different bullets, 1 coin for each uniform button, from 5 to 15 for medals, 7 coins for each machine gun, 30-30 or Luger bullet.—Samuel Davidson, 1215-39 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. np

**WANTED —** U. S. coins, stamps. Have stamps, cacheted covers, first flights, minerals, relics, shells, arrows.—Tom Pritchard, 421 Grandin Road, Charlotte, N. C. n305

**£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send anything worth 50c.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. d12001



**WANTED** — United Profit Sharing certificates and precancels for foreign stamps. — Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. n303

**EXCHANGE** 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

**GRAFLEX CAMERA** wanted, also good six or eight power B. & L. or Zeiss binoculars. Can offer most anything in exchange. — B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main St., Miamisburg, Ohio. n182

**EXCHANGE** original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals. — George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

**WANTED** — Precancels, all kinds. In trade we offer U. S. cacheted covers, choice foreign or other precancels. — S-D Trading Co., Southington, Conn. n324

**18" by 20" PIECE** of black Bakelite 5/16" thick, high gloss finish, fine display tray or for mounting relics upon, for Indian relics. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**WILL TRADE** stamps for cameras, 8 and 16 M.M. movie cameras and equipment, binoculars, bicycles, sporting goods, guns or anything we can use. — H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. d305

**I WILL TRADE** 200 coins for shotguns, flintlocks, 30-30 Springfield; 150 coins for flintlock, pistols; 50 coins for bayonets or swords; 25 for daggers; 15 coins for German iron cross or Army N.G. regiment pins. — Samuel Davidson, 1215-39 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. np

**100,000 MARK 1923** German treasury bonds to trade for gold rings, chains, bridge work, crowns, jewelry, etc. — J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth Street, Charleston, Ill. n3p

**EXCHANGE** your duplicates, cataloging over 10c, no dues, full information, for 3c postage. — A. G. Vavricka, Box 363, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. dp

**VIOLIN**, wooden case, no bow, value ten dollars. Exchange for foreign stamps suitable for penny approvals. — C. I. Lambert, Hoxsle, R. I. n305

**WANT** Indian dolls, effigies, red slate pieces and stone beads. Have Abalone shells, petrified and minerals to swap. — Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. n305

**IVORY NECKLACES**, pendants, cigarette holders, walrus teeth, Eskimo, ivory, bird throws, etc. Montana badland curios for useful articles. My list for yours. — Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. ja305

**COIN or BILL FREE**—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

**TEXAS LETTERS**, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

**I SAVE** British, Canadian and Colonies. For Straits Settlements or Hong Kong silver dollars I'll trade 25 different coins. For 50c 12 coins or 25c 7 coins. For every silver of English or colonies, I'll trade 1 silver and 1 other. — Samuel Davidson, 1215-39 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pn

**ARROWHEADS**, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly. Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

**DIME NOVELS** to exchange. What do you have? What do you want? — Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

**WILL SWAP**—Fine old violins, priced from \$15.00 to \$200.00, for stamp collections. Want collections of early American stamps up to 1880. Write—E. F. Leland, Minneota, Minn. n305

**SEND** United Profit Sharing Certificates, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign technical books for U.S. mint block. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. ja364

**INDIAN HEAD pennies** wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies. — Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. fl2801

**ROOM AND MEALS** in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins. — R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ja307

**\$1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training** courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 48, India, Asia. ja12001

**STAMP EXCHANGE** WANTED. Send lot for trade offer. All countries. Basis Scotts on better stamps. — C. Bedell Brightwaters, N. Y. n304

**SEND ANY QUANTITY** United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloging over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2227

**SMALL SPECIALIZED** collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000.00. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles. — Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. sl2261

**EXCHANGE** your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ja3001

**SWAP**—Old U. S. coins, old U. S. and First Day covers and Indian cents to trade for coins or binoculars. — Buster Trotter, 4015 Church St., Cleveland, Tenn. np

**EXCHANGE** new 22 caliber Savage sporter, fitted with Lyman adjustable receiver rear sights, Vickers maxim front sight, valve grinders, valve lifting tools, Bonney socket sets and wrenches, for fine U. S., Canada or Newfoundland mint blocks. — K. A. Perkins, Bonaparte, Ia. n348

**CURRIER & IVES PRINTS** wanted. Will give forty good arrowheads or four volumes of late fiction for every good print sent. — B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main St., Miamisburg, Ohio. n103

**WORLD WAR** collectors. Have soldiers books, color prints of soldiers, books on World War, pictorial reprint bound volume. Trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE SET** for children wanted in trade for fine collection of stamps by countries. Also want good .22 rifle, binocular, stereopticon, 16 mm. movie camera, projector. — Rev H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. ja357

**STAMP** exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344



**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**I WILL** send you National Geographics, Nature, Asia, Mentor or other magazines for stamps. Send stamps or particulars. — A. Stein, 7905 So. Seville, Walnut Park, Calif. d325

**I HAVE** Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want. — C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

**I WILL** trade foreign and domestic hotel baggage labels with other collectors of same. Even trade.—Vernon Wickstrom, Folsom, Calif. ja304

**WILL GIVE** 100 Indian cents for half dollar before 1805—B. Trotter, 4015 Church St., Cleveland, Tenn. np

**INDIAN BEADS**—Have the large blue glass hex hand cut Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone, bone, metal, shell or glass trade beads, U. S. coins, Colonial or Confederate notes. — H. J. Pryde, 405 E. Wishkah St., Aberdeen, Wash. ja4001

**HAVE** \$10.00 cash value in stamps on approval sheets and in packets. Wotcha got?—Sidney Vanderpool, R. 3, Box 334, Watsonville, Calif. n152

**HAVE OLD U. S.** and First Day covers and match covers to trade for coins or typewriter. —Edward Trotter, Church St., Cleveland, Tenn. np

**TRADE** — Antique firearms, powder flasks, for girl's bicycle, Boston or English bull pup.—Edward Peppard, Pontiac, Ill. n387

**WANTED** — Early Indian books and pamphlets. Will exchange mimeograph.—Stephen-son, Mt. Vision, N. Y. ja382

**OFFERING** rare Houbraken colored portrait, 4x7, printed 1760, for early American glassware. Send description, sketches. Bottles accepted. Act!—Donald Poor, 607 North Grove, Oak Park, Ill. ja325

**FIFTY INDIAN CENTS** and 1922 Lincoln cent for old silver dollar.—B. Trotter, Church St., Cleveland, Tenn. np

**SEND ME** 15 all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

**HAVE YOU** any Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Hassan cards of ball players, Sweet Caporal cards of ball players, and war scenics. Good exchange. Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. f12681

**ANYONE** having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write — Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. f12432

**SWAP** — Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltner, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

**INDIVIDUAL** collections of all different stamps mounted and classified in books as follows: Africa, Asia, South America and Europe (no German, Hungarian or French included in these books). Also collections of Germany, French, Hungarian, U. S. and many others. Have several thousand postmarks from small towns all over U. S. Want guns, Indian relics, stamps or what have you.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**100 RICHLY MIXED** stamps for each metal trolley token or old U. S. coin sent to—Martin Kachmar, 438 Jackson Ave., Stratford, Conn. n364

**WANTED** — All dimes before 1824. Will exchange for other dimes. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. np

**CURRIER & IVES** and N. Currier prints wanted. Nothing else. Will send two good, clean, cloth bound volumes of Standard Fiction, for each good print received. — Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

**HALF DOLLAR** over 100 years old, for large silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. np

**SEND 25c SILVER** for small cluster of grape stones or opalized quartz crystals.—S. D. Martin and Sons, Grand Junction, Colo. n1521

**SWAP**—Stamp accumulations, old coins, rabbits and supplies, Hutches camera. Write for list. Trade for anything of value.—Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. d365

**1,000 POUNDS** mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

**STAMP TRADERS**, Philatelic Exchange membership free.—Maier, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York. ja352

**I HAVE** the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

**BOOKS RELATING** to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer? — International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

**COMMEMORATIVE** ½ Dollars. Will trade 75 M.M. World War brass shells for them. These shells are 3" diameter, 13" long. Have other things to trade for Commemorative halves. Tell me what you have.—W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. d4p

**I WANT** colored view post cards from every city in U. S. Can use any quantity new or used if all different. Have for car transfers, original covers #210-212, first flight Airmail covers and Commemorative half dollars to exchange. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n105

**TO GET ACQUAINTED** — Traders Bulletin, a monthly magazine containing about 300 swap advertisements, selling for 10c copy. Copy, ads 2c word, offers subscriptions or advertising in exchange for old U. S. coins, old books, old stamps, or what have you? Also have many different articles of merchandise to trade for what?—Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 7685. ja3021

**FOR TEN ARROWHEADS**, U. S. coppers or dimes before 1920 or mixed, we send you choice, diamond cut brilliant stone scarf pin or ring, cuff buttons, agate charm, pendant, Indian bow, totem pole or 25 coin collection. For 20, heavy Indian ring or bracelet, moccasins, two carat diamond cut scarf pin or sun watch. For 4, agate marble and free choice of ever living plant, 6 old U. S. or British stamps. — Davis Jewelry Co., 20 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo. Established 1881. d3051

**HAVE BOOKS** on all subjects. Want coins. — Albert Tucek, 109 East 59th Street, New York City. np



**500 GUMMED STICKERS** printed for \$1.00. Catalog value your duplicate stamps, my choice.—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Oregon. np

**WILL TRADE** fifty United States cigar bands for fifty foreign bands.—B. C. McGuckin, 205 So. Irvine Ave., Sharon, Pa. n152

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Have 10,000 such to exchange, even catalog (Scott). Also many used Zeppelin stamps to trade for Zepp. or good air mails. Send porto.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.

**OLD PENNSYLVANIA** newspaper before 1819 for autographs.—Harold J. Bush, 92 Quitman St., Newark, N. J. ja323

**SWAP** — 6 old U. S. large cents for \$½ before 1900, or 13 for silver dollar before 1900, or will give 30 Indian cents for 20 uncirculated Lincoln cents.—Chester Slaughter, 4105 Ocoee St., Cleveland, Tenn. o103

**WE OFFER** finest handbound books from our own workshop in imported leathers, hand tooled, rare illustrated classics (no reprints), standard novels, poetry, first editions, bound sets, etc., in exchange for early American first edition novels in original bindings, cook books before 1835, nautical and exploration items, rare broadsides and pamphlets, early American illustrated books and juveniles, any books or pamphlets before 1735. Books must all be by Americans and printed in America. Liberal valuations.—Bennett Book Studios, 160 East 56th St., New York City. d3081

**WATCHES,** bottles, candlesticks, arrowheads, old curios, stoneware, for curios. — King Griffin, White Bluff, Tenn. ja303

**SWAP**—8 different dates large cents for Commemorative \$½ or 13 for dollar before 1900 or 10 for 40 uncirculated Lincoln cents or 30 Indian cents for 20 uncirculated Lincoln cents. — Chester Slaughter, 4105 Ocoee St., Cleveland, Tenn. n103

**HIGHEST GRADE** Oregon grown gladiolus bulbs, thirty named varieties, bloom next year, exchange on basis of fifty cents dozen, prepaid, for United States stamps, elementary collection. — Glenmorrie Gardens, Oswego, Oregon. n103

**A PAGE** or two of mint booklet panes will add beauty and interest to your stamp collection. I have some duplicates to exchange on catalog basis for other panes, or any other good stamps sent me. Satisfaction or no deal. — Vail, 822 Academy, St. Louis, Mo. d329

**WANTED** — Accumulations, picked over mixtures, foreign stamps, etc., by weight. Will exchange desirable United States and foreign stamps.—G. Hyde, 4741 Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn. d384

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Have complete sets of eleven tickets World's Columbian Exposition 1893. Genuine, unused condition. Want good used U. S. stamps. What have you to trade? — Railway Stamp Co., Ravinia, Ill. d346

**3.2 BEER LABELS** exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. ja362

**HAVE ORIGINAL** Curriers, Baillies and Kellogg prints. Want old coins.—Albert Tucek, 109 East 59th Street, New York City. np

**SWAP** — 1st days, air mail, dedication covers, for coins, mint U. S., guns, etc.—Leland J. Mast, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**TRADE MINT** used U. S. Constitution, colored Naval cancels, old covers, books, for 16 mm. travel films.—Getchel, 7 Spruce, Oshkosh, Wis. S.P.A. n152

**95 NEEDLES** in case for 10 nice commemorative precancels or 3 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Oregon. s12411

**SWAP BOOKS** for stamps. Have standard reference set. Will trade for stamps, catalog 5c or more. Total value \$125.00.—A. B. Browne, Ferriday, La. d3p

**WANTED**—Old coins for first editions in fine condition. Have Dog's Tale, Clemens; We, Lindbergh; Cherry, Tarkington; Temptation of St. Anthony; Hern; Plum Pudding, Morley; Twelve Men, Dreiser.—Albert Tucek, 109 East 59th Street, New York City. np

**U. S. AND FOREIGN COINS** to trade for Indian relics and Precancels, or what? — Tom Jevas, W. Center, Marion, Ohio. n102

**WANTED** — Old magazines, books, relics, firearms. Send for large swap list. Back numbers of magazines supplied for what you have.—Colburn Service, 424 Main St., Rapid City, S. D. ja409

WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS  
at REDUCED PRICES

THIS IS ALL THAT IS LEFT

Postage prepaid. On orders of \$1.00 or more we insure at our expense.

Souvenir Buttons .....	\$ .05
Souvenir Spoons (Assorted). Each .....	.15
Souvenir Knives .....	25c, 35c, 50c and 1.00
Silk Handkerchiefs (Delicate Hand Colorings of Buildings). Each .....	.30
Tie Clasps .....	.25
Belt Buckle and Tie Clasp Set. Per set .....	.75
Combination Letter Opener and Book Marks. Per set .....	10c and .25
Souvenir Bracelets. Each .....	25c and .50
Necklaces (sterling silver) .....	1.00
Compacts .....	25c, 50c and 1.00

HOBBIES

2810 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois



# GOLD COINS

—if bought now will prove a mighty good investment later and incidentally you'll get your dividends daily—in the pleasure of ownership.

## LOOK THESE OVER

These offers good for a limited time only.

All fine or better.

*Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.*

Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{4}$ Dollar—Octagonal (Regular retail \$2.00)---	\$ 1.25
Genuine California Gold $\frac{1}{2}$ Dollar—Round or Oct. (Retail \$3.00 to \$5.00)	1.50
Genuine California Gold 1 Dollar—Octagonal. Very fine-----	3.25
U. S. Gold Dollar—Small and Large Types—The two -----	4.25
U. S. \$5.00 dated before 1814 -----	12.25
U. S. \$10.00 dated before 1804 -----	21.00
Calif. \$20.00—1853 Gold U. S. Assay—(Watch these go up in price) ----	30.00
Calif. \$20.00—1854-55 Kellog & Co. -----	30.00
Calif. \$50.00—Octagonal about good (formerly priced at \$160.00) -----	127.50
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# HOBBIES



*The Magazine*

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*December*

*for Collectors*

∞

*1933*

**15**

**C**







# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

*A Consolidation of*



Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
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New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector  
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin  
The Shipmodeler

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O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

HOBBIES is published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corp., 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription rate \$1.00 a year, postpaid. (Canada \$1.75, Foreign \$1.50.)

Advertising rates furnished upon request. Copy suggestions for advertising prepared without cost or obligation.

Contributions from our readers are always welcome







# NUMISMATICS



## *Here and There with Numismatists*



Alden Scott Boyer, past president of the A.N.A., has returned to Chicago following several weeks spent in Paris in the interests of the Boyer Chemical Laboratories of which he is president.

\* \* \*

At a meeting of the Daniel Boone Pioneers of Las Lomitas school, Palo Alto, Calif., Junior Takahashi showed his coin collection. Rare coins were among those in the display, including some of the very large old Chinese and Japanese pieces. Many of the boys were surprised to know that the United States minted such coins as half-dimes and two and three-cent pieces.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. David Pucker, Kansas City, Mo., have a habit of saving Indian head pennies. Recently 2,500 such coins were rolled neatly in paper packs and put in a dresser drawer. A burglar entered an open window and took the \$25 in pennies, a pair of spectacles and three purses.

\* \* \*

With a valuable collection of coins of all eras and many nations to illustrate his remarks, George P. Coffin, former member of the Main Legislature, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on coins and collectors at a recent weekly luncheon session of the Augusta, Maine, Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Coffin traced the origin of coins as a medium of exchange and also referred briefly to the use of wampum by the American Indians and beaver and deer skins, corn, beans, barley, axes and bullets by the colonists in this country. He had pieces of Colonial money and legal tender, state coins and state bank bills, hard times tokens, and the "wooden nickel" of a city in the State of Washington, issued two years ago for relief of needy.

Displaying a United States cent of 1799 date, Mr. Coffin told his audience that its present value is twenty-five times that of the silver dollar minted in the same year. To illustrate his point that it is not always the age or antiquity of a coin that gives it its value, he showed a Roman coin of

the reign of Marcus Aurelius, some 1800 years ago and said that it would take fifty of the Roman coins to equal the value of the U. S. 1799 cent.

Mr. Coffin explained the method of valuation used by numismatists and exhibited a "proof" coin turned out by the U. S. mint, especially for collectors. He also reviewed briefly the history of American coinage, and explained the origin of the expression, "Not worth a Continental," as resulting from the Congressional resolution limiting the time when the certificates issued in payment to troops in the Revolutionary War would be redeemed.

Peculiarly shaped coins of several nations, and the coins of small denominations, from time to time in this country were described and exhibited by the speaker. He also mentioned the discovery of silver in the South American possessions of Spain, which made the Spanish milled dollar the standard of exchange and Spain the richest nation in the world at that time.

The hobby of coins collecting, Mr. Coffin told his listeners, develops an interest in the history of many nations, and the study of our own American coinage and currency is one of the most fascinating of all.



## *Coin Club to Hear About Large Cents*



"American Large Cents" were to be discussed at a meeting of the Madison, Wis. Coin Club, scheduled for November 27 in the Memorial Union in that city. At a recent meeting the Rev. F. W. Harris spoke on the interests of coin collecting and D. P. Newton talked briefly on the hobby show to be held in January at the city Y. M. C. A.



## *Moves to New Quarters*



Wm. Rabin, whose ads have appeared steadily in HOBBIES has leased the street floor and basement at 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa., for a long term. Mr. Rabin states that when necessary alterations have been made that he will have the finest stamp and coin shop in the "City of Brotherly Love." HOBBIES extends good wishes in behalf of his many friends.



## There's Gold in the Sea



**G**REAT, almost beyond measure is the wealth of the sea. There is gold enough, for example, to give every one of the two billion-odd men, women, and children on earth—each of whom might be considered as entitled to an equal share of the common heritage of the plant's oceans—a small fortune. Very conservatively calculated, each share would amount to approximately \$14,000, with gold valued at twenty dollars an ounce.

Such is the conclusion that might be drawn, as a rough approximation, from the most recent estimates of the composition of sea water contained in the 1933 Physical Tables of the Smithsonian Institution. Each kilogram of sea water contains approximately forty-five millionths of a milligram of gold. But, a cubic kilometer of the ocean weighs a trillion kilograms, and therefore it may be said to contain approximately forty-five million milligrams of gold.

The total ocean surface area, given in the Physical Tables from the calculation of G. W. Littlehales for the National Research Council, is about 365,500,000 square kilometers. There are great variations in depth, but a conservative average is a little under three kilometers. The seas therefore contain at least a billion cubic kilometers of water, which would weigh at least one sextillion kilograms, a number which would be represented by the figure one followed by twenty-one zeros. This would give about a trillion five hundred billion ounces of gold when the milligrams are converted into ounces. So there are approximately 700 ounces for each individual—which would amount to \$14,000 with gold at twenty dollars an ounce. Just now, of course, it would be worth considerably more.

All anybody needs do is go and get it—which is quite a different matter. No bank vault ever protected its treasures more securely than this gold is protected for Father Neptune.

While one is about extracting his personal share of the ocean's gold it would be

just as well to get his share of the silver in the ocean, which would be about 1,000 times greater than the amount of gold. Also one could help himself to the vast amounts of iron, manganese, phosphorus, iodine, copper, barium, arsenic, and zinc. All these are present in sea water in minute amounts, the table shows, together with such vastly more abundant elements as chlorine, sodium, magnesium, calcium, and potassium.

The estimates of the abundance of the various chemical constituents of the sea were made by Thomas G. Thompson and Rex J. Robinson of the oceanographic laboratories of the University of Washington as members of a sub-committee of the National Research Council.

Experiments in the past have shown that, while it is not impossible to extract the precious elements from sea water, the cost of doing so is vastly out of proportion to the returns.

It is assumed also that the amounts found in surface waters also would be found throughout the sea. This is by no means certain and there is some reason to believe that the amounts may decrease considerably with depth.

The data on the earth's oceans contained in the Physical Tables, compiled by Frederick E. Fowle, physicist of the Smithsonian Institution, represents the most recent agreement of experts in oceanographic problems.

But as yet Father Neptune has given only a very rough approximation of his riches.

In a report printed nearly twenty years ago by the Smithsonian Institution, on the basis of an estimate of one grain of gold per ton of sea water, which probably was too great, it was stated:

"No drop, however small it may be, can be removed from the ocean which will not contain many millions of gold molecules, and no point of its surface can be touched which is not thickly strewn with these. From this molecular point of view we must realize that our ships literally float on a gilded ocean."

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for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

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**SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW**

*Sherman Hotel - Chicago*

**DECEMBER 2-7**



# Gold Leaf



SINCE the country is becoming more and more gold conscious the following treatise on "Gold Leaf" by Wouter Van Garrett in *The Classmate* may interest those who are weighing the value and uses of gold. Mr. Garrett says:

"Would you believe that a five-dollar gold piece contains enough gold to cover almost thirty-five square feet? That is exactly what this small gold coin could do, if the pure gold it contains were rolled into gold leaf.

"You have noticed the gold initials in men's hats; they are solid gold. So are the letters on your pencils and the initials on your traveling bags. Many of the titles of your books are printed in gold. Flagpoles, weather vanes, and the domes of many public buildings are covered with pure gold. This gold, however, is all in the form of gold leaf.

"Gold leaf is about 1200 times thinner than the average sheet of paper. In fact, it is so thin that it cannot be handled with bare hands; the slightest touch will cause it to disappear into the pores of the fingers. And yet when it is placed on a plate glass window, a book cover, or any suitable substance, it will wear for years and years.

"It is interesting to note that the process of producing gold leaf, known as gold beating, is conducted in practically the same manner as it was thousands of years ago.

"The gold beater begins his work with a gold ingot which he buys from the United States assay office or through his local bank. This ingot is a solid bar of pure 24-karat gold, and is so soft that it cannot be used for general commercial uses. It is too soft even for the gold beater, and he has it alloyed with silver and copper until it is 22.5 karats. It is then run through heavy rollers, which reduce it to a long yellow ribbon a thousandth of an inch in thickness. It is now ready for the long, hard work of the gold beater.

It requires several years of careful application to learn to be a good gold beater, and it means hard manual labor. One of

the first steps is to learn to select the right kind of weather. If the weather is too dry the gold becomes shreddy under the hammer. If the day is too damp the gold sticks to the mold; and if it is too cold the gold leaf will be dull in color.

"The first step in the actual process is to prepare a 'cutch.' When the gold ribbon came from the roller it was cut into inch-and-a-half squares. These are carefully laid between pieces of vellum, four inches square, until the stack is about an inch thick. Around this stack two bands of old parchment are wrapped.

"Only parchment made in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries is used, most of it secured from old documents in England. Modern paper does not stand up under the cruel hammer of the gold beater.

"This little bundle, known as a 'cutch,' is laid on a granite block set about three feet in the ground, to insure a solid foundation. the beater begins to beat the cutch with a hammer weighing some seventeen pounds. For thirty long minutes he swings his hammer, steadily and evenly. The bands of parchment are then removed. The beating has spread the leaves of gold to the edges of the vellum; in other words, each

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d33



inch-and-a-half square of gold has spread to a four-inch square. Each of these is cut into four squares, making each piece one inch square. These smaller pieces are laid in another stack, similar to the cutch, but this time it is called a 'shoder.'

"Now the thin sheets of gold are laid, not between vellum layers, but between pieces of membrane taken from the gut of an ox. The shoder is beaten for two hours; this time with a hammer that weighs about seven pounds. Again, the gold spreads to the size of the skins that separate the sheets. It is so thin, by this time, that it can no longer be lifted with the fingers, nor can it be cut with a knife.

"The sheets are laid on a leather cushion and again cut into four pieces. An instrument made of malacca (a rattan palm) instead of steel is used to do the cutting.

"For the third beating the squares of thin gold leaf are placed between another set of ox gut, when they are beaten for four hours. Before the gold is placed between the skins, the last time, each leaf is brushed with the hind foot of a Siberian hare. The fur of the Siberian hare is softer than any other material that could be used for the purpose. When gold leaves get as thin as after this third beating, they stick to practically anything, though not to the fur of the Siberian hare.

"When this process is finished, the gold leaves are nearly one four-hundred-thousandth of an inch in thickness, and are ready to be used for high-grade lettering. The greatest value in gold leaf is not the worth of the original gold, but labor, skill, and time.

"Like many other worth-while things—like human qualities—gold reaches this state of rare usefulness by its capacity to stand the strenuous tests to which it is put. And the patient, earnest work of the beater is reflected in the beauty and quality of the finished product.

"Gold leaf is refined gold, gold that has been able to stand a 'good beating'."



### *Varied Selection*



The Auction Catalogue of The KOIN-X-Change Shop, Chicago, for their December 12th Auction Sale, contains a rare lot of Curious Chinese Gong Cash, Bell Money, Bridge Money, Knife Money, Trouser shape cash, Amber as used for money containing insect, Rare U. S. Gold, Silver and Bronze Coins, Foreign Coins, Roman and Greek Coins, Medals, Tokens, Inca and Aztec Antiquities, Indian Relics and Curios, Currier and Ives prints, Old Newspapers, Old Documents, Lincolniana and Numis-

matic Literature, Greek Lamps, Roman Lamps, Judea Lamps, Hopi Indian Gods. Here you may obtain some fine Christmas presents. They will send their catalogue to earnest collectors.



### *Friction*



"Watch your step, keep ope' your eyes, and mind what you're about., for the Friction-man will get you if you don't look out."—A Mother Money ditty.

Friction is the bogie-man, the ogre of the coinage world, not mythical, but real. He is Hunger personified, his ravenous appetite never satiated and his cavernous jaw never filled. He is a Fruit-arian, eating nothing but dates and so Epicurean in taste that he feeds only on the choicest brand, coin-dates. When a coin is minted it is immediately assigned to its proper issue (date of coinage); thus a ten cent piece minted in 1836 is a member of the "issue of 1836 dimes." It is given an identification tag (its date) as proof of membership. This tag gives it entry, in its old age of rarity, to the Eden of the coinage world, the Old Coins Home; but if the tag becomes lost the coin is doomed, for no duplicates are issued, and it is consigned to coinage's Sheol, the melting pot. It is amazing how few coins retain their dates and appalling how many lose them. Friction is tenacious, relentless and inexorable and his octopus-like tentacles reach into the pockets, the cash registers and the tills in pursuit of its prey. On leaving the mint a coin is immediately beset from all sides by this nemesis, Friction, and its entire life is one continuous struggle for self preservation with the odds greatly against it.

Although the little coins are our best and most welcome friends we are all unconscious aiders and abettors of their arch-enemy, for every time we jingle two or more coins in our hand or place them in one pocket we aid Friction just that much. Let us resolve to enlist our help with instead of against our little coin friends in their hopeless battle against the grim reaper by bringing such pressure to bear that future designers of our coinage will so deeply imprint the dates they will be immune from the rapacious appetite of the Friction-man, the date eater.

—Frank C. Ross

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### *A Novel Use of Numismatics*

By CARL JOHNSTON

How is this for a novel use of the coin collecting hobby?

Being a teacher of history and, although making no claim at being above par on remembering dates, I believe that I have a device for remembering dates of historical importance in American history that is not only unique but actually worthwhile. It also puts new life in coin collecting and spurs interest in historic events.

All pedagogs are more or less familiar with the mnemonical devices modern educators are supposed to use in civilizing the budding generation. But this particular aid to memory is used expressly for my own benefit. Nevertheless, I pass it on for your consideration.

When an unruly date persists in eluding my memory I firmly invite said date into my office and consult a reliable coin catalog. Looking under my special line of American coins I order one coined in the same year as the culprit date. Of course many dates have several coins already on file to support them; but a new coin creates a feeling of pleasure that, when associated with an historical event, helps to etch

the common date on the memory. Of course it is necessary to remember the dates on hundreds of coins but that is easy for any really interested collector.

Sounds far-fetched, doesn't it? But—well, think it over, won't you?

### *"The Good Old Days"*

The Old Timers lament the so-called "good old days" when coin collecting was carried on by the "swapping of dates" between fellow collectors and they simply cannot accustom themselves to the "better new days" of orderly and systematic procedure. With all due respect to these gentlemen of the old school it must be admitted that the "good old days" is merely a reminiscent illusion, a hold-over of a youthful complex. The goal of every collector is to assemble a complete set of his favorite coin and under the old system of swapping dates, with its circumscribed scope of action, it was next to impossible even in a life time to complete a set. But numismatics has kept pace with modern progress; dealers with their systematic method of accumulating coins can furnish their wares on a moment's notice; prices have become standardized; and in forming a set it is no longer a question of finding the dates but merely a matter of how much one wishes to invest in his hobby.—F. C. R.



# The True Collector



*Written for Mehl's Numismatic Monthly, March 1909*

*By B. H. SAXTON*

Reprinted by Special Request

**J**UST what constitutes the true collector may be regarded as a debatable subject, though upon some points it is difficult to see how there would be much difference of opinions. But the necessity of appreciating whatever line of coins he chooses to collect will be universally acknowledged; this appreciation can come only from taking advantage of every opportunity for increasing his knowledge concerning them.

The true collector regards a numismatic library as indispensable. It is true that the available supply of books upon the subject is not large, and that many are costly; but the possession and study of even a dozen well selected volumes will rightly repay the outlay. His coins take on new interest, puzzling questions are cleared up, mistakes are corrected and new enjoyments are suggested. Better a handful of fine coins understood than a hundred whose significance is never appreciated.

Obviously he does not neglect the periodicals devoted to coin collecting, nor can he fail to find many delightful pages in the old volumes of numismatic journals which may have been published long before his collection was begun. Not the least important service performed by the numismatic library is in solving the isolated collector's difficulty in keeping up an unflagging interest in his pursuit.

He also regards the knowledge of history as of the highest importance. A sincere love of history is not entirely a matter of taste; it goes deeper than that; it is, in a sense, a measure of breadth of personality. To be interested in the present day only, to deliberate exclusion of the wonderful centuries of the past which witnessed the birth and development of nations and races, and which determined in a great measure present day conditions, is to reveal an unfortunately narrow point of view.

To the collector who delights in history, a coin of ancient Athens, "Athens, the eye of Greece, mother of arts and eloquence," with its head of Minerva, its owl and other symbols, will call up a picture of the founding of the city hundreds of years before Rome numbered her among the conquered; a coin of Alexander the Great, with its deified portrait, its winged Victory perched upon the outstretched hand of Zeus, brings back the bloody wars, the conquests, and the glories of his triumphs; the rugged grandeur of the Roman Republic is typified by one of the noblest of the ancient coins—the aes grave; the magnificent series of first bronze of the Empire spreads before him a panorama of glittering splendor, of invincible armies of cruel oppression and of tragedy; a coin of Claudius turns him to the beginnings of English history; the coins of the long line of English sovereigns are volumes in themselves; it is only a step from a crown of Charles II to the pine tree shilling, then down to the time of Washington, with the Liberty heads crudely symbolizing our national independence.

What wealth of events! He has followed an unbroken line from the dawn of ancient Greece down through the Roman Republic, through the Empire, past its conquest of Britain, through the centuries of English kings and queens, into the time when our own country had to be reckoned with as a factor in the world's progress. Without a knowledge of history these pieces of silver and of bronze are strange monuments; with it, their silence becomes eloquent of the past.

Closely connected with history is mythology and all that it meant to the religious and political life of the people whom it con-

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collection and realizes that without it numismatics is an uncharted sea; who is unselfish with information; who will never take advantage of another's lack of experience; who loves his coins for their own sake, and appreciates not only their visible interest and beauty but their wealth of historical associations.

In the order of their importance I would say that the consideration which ought to determine the interest of the true collector in a coin are as follows: first, historical value; second, beauty; third, condition, and fourth, rarity. The second and third are usually closely related, though not always.

  
**Bank of Bennington, Vt.**  
 1830 Capital: \$40,000. Closed Jan. 1,  
 1841. In 1842, the notes were at 25%  
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**D. C. Wismer, Numismatist**  
 HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA  
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1920	Pilgrim Half Dollar, bright, unc.	....	\$1.00
1920	Main Half Dollar, bright, uncirculated		1.50
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1925	Stone Mountain Half Dollar, br., unc.		.85
1926	Oregon Trail Half Dollar (S.), br., unc.		1.10
1927	Bennington Vermont Half Dollar, bright, uncirculated	.....	1.00
1926	Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar, br., unc.		1.10
	Silver Dollar, Liberty Seated, fine	.....	1.50
	Silver Dollar, Bust type, date before 1804, very good	.....	3.85
25	different dates Large U. S. Cents, good lot	.....	2.50
100	different Foreign Coins, fine lot	.....	1.00
100	different Foreign Coins, fine lot	.....	2.50
300	different Foreign Coins, fine collection		9.00
20	different Foreign Copper Coins over 100 years old, all good to fine	.....	1.00
3	different Confederate Bills	.....	.25
10	different Confederate State Bills	.....	.50
5	different Broken Bank Bills	.....	.40
2	different Lincoln Official Medals, unc.		.25

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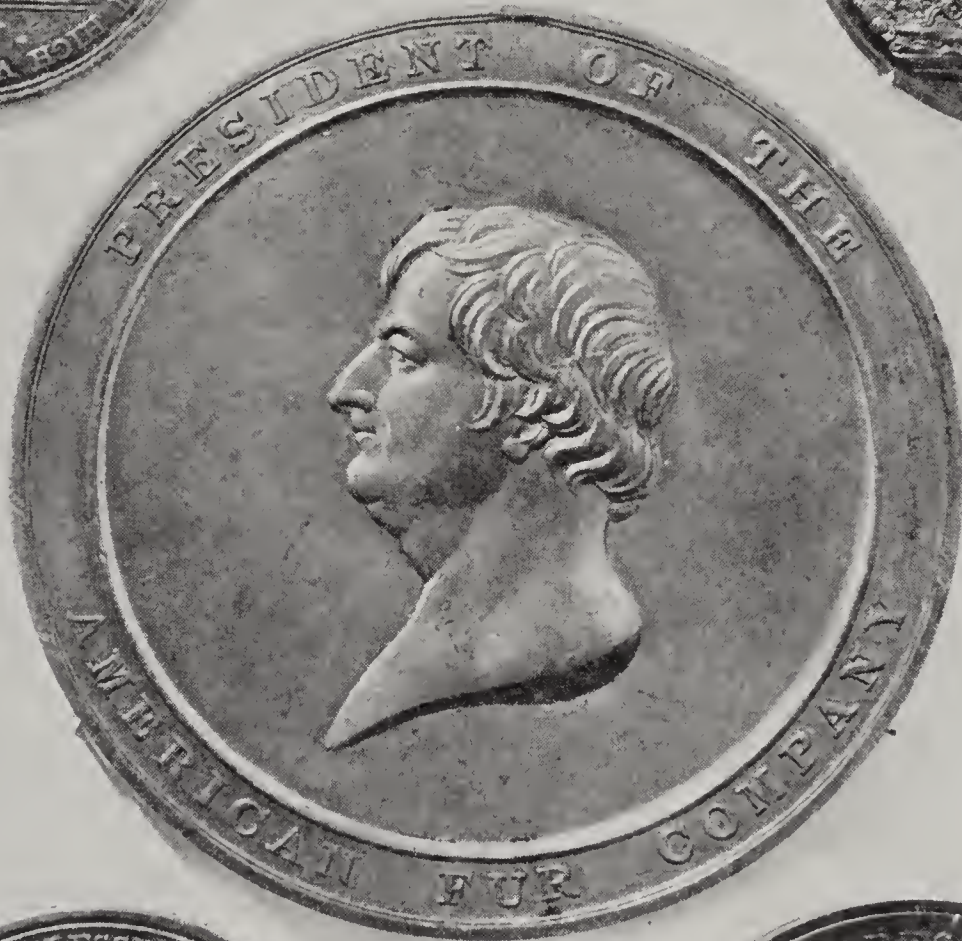
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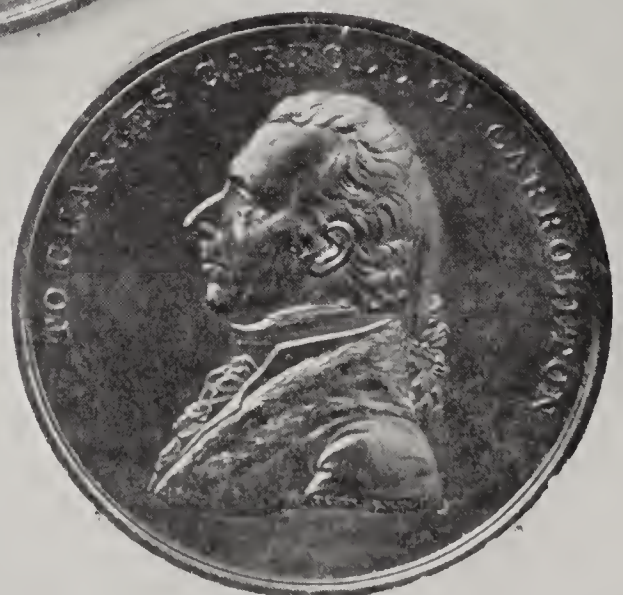
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87



188



94



## Rare Medals



Medals from the collection of the late Charles P. Senter, recently sold at auction in New York by the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc.

33. George II. 1757 Laureated bust l. in armor. Reverse: White man offering pipe to Indian at l. Let us look to the most high who blessed our fathers with peace. Silver, 42 mm. very good and very rare. Struck by the "Friendly Association for Regaining and Preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Means," a Philadelphia society. Struck by Joseph Richardson.

30. Louis XV. Bust of king r. Reverse: Honos et virtus. Two warriors standing with hands clasped, one representing France and the other her Indian allies. B. 160. Silver. Very fine and rare.

20. 1777 Battle of Germantown, Pa. View of

battle at the Chew house. B. 556. Bronze proof in original case. Very rare.

87. American Fur Company Medal. Bust of John Jacob Astor I. Reverse: Crossed tomahawk and peace pipe. Pewter, 81 mm. Very fine and rare.

188. Battle of the Nile, 1798. The French fleet at anchor in Aboukir Bay, the British fleet advancing. Davison's Gold Medal.

94. 1826 Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Medal on his 90th birthday. Very fine bust l. by Gobrecht. Reverse: Oak wreath enclosing "The only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence after the 50th Anniversary." Silver proof in original morocco case. 50 mm. Extremely rare.

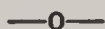


## Coin Notes

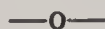


By FRANK C. ROSS

As evidence of the importance historians and scholars place on coinage, Wm. T. Olcott the noted astronomer, made six references to ancient coins in his book *Star Lore Of All Ages*.



President Roosevelt is a coin collector and when he moved into the White House to make his home with his Uncle Samuel he persuaded that austere old gentleman to take up the hobby. Uncle Sam at once became an enthusiast and accumulated a large collection of gold. As a side line he has interested himself in foreign "payment tokens." A few of the old countries have contributed to his token collection and he hopes to hear from many more. During the World War Uncle Sam started a collection of "I. O. U. script" and was very successful; in fact he has practically a complete set of them. However, he has grown lukewarm to this hobby, claiming the tokens were written with weak ink and on flimsy paper and are already becoming quite illegible. It is feared deterioration will reduce these "I. O. U. paper scrips" into "N. G. paper scraps."



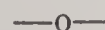
With the advent of the commodity dollar we will no doubt discard our purses for the market basket.



If the "rubber dollar" is made in the form of rubber bands we can string them on our arms and call them wrist dollars. They will also be an aid in making ends meet.

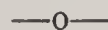


The pessimist says "The only time I ever 'get a run for my money' is when there is a run on my bank."

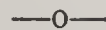


The optimist says "I get a run for my

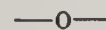
money every day in chasing the elusive dollar."



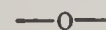
Advice to the new members of the Junior Coin Clubs. Show your coin collection to your grand dad. The chances are ten to one that he will augment it with several old coins that he has had ever since he was a kid; flowing hair dimes, half dimes, three cent pieces, large coppers and half pennies. Remember the date is the thing" so ASK DAD to watch the dates on his coins and turn over the old ones to you.



"A penny saved is a penny earned" is an adage early learned, but a penny lent at six per cent is a better investment.



The epicure. The Persian "dinar."



"I thank you for the compliment just the same" Mr. Lightner in ascribing to me the possible authorship of the very interesting article in November Hobbies entitled "Finding Coins in the Highways and Byways," but I have to admit regretfully that I cannot lay claim to the distinction. The very fact that the contributor has found, actually found several rare coins precludes me. I have never found current money, let alone old coins. I almost found a penny once; missed it by a step; the other fellow put his foot on it first. It is the fond hopeful dream of every collector to some day find an old coin, or coins, but it is a dream seldom realized. I have been dreaming for more than fifty years and although my dreams to date have been unfulfilled I still cherish the hope that my garden spade will yet unearth a chest of old Spanish doubloons or that a nook in some old abandoned farm house will disclose a leather pouch full of 1933 arrowless half dollars.



## What to Collect



By H. A. BRAND

**D**O you wish to make an investment? That is, do you want to collect coins and paper money that will increase in value? Of course, we all would like to know that our collection is becoming more valuable, but there are collectors of coins who take it up purely as an investment. They want specimens that will increase in value. They purchase them as one would purchase the stock of a manufacturing company. Most of these collections are kept in safety deposit boxes and are very seldom seen by anyone except the owner, and he very seldom looks at them, because they are individually wrapped in non-tarnishable tissue and placed in envelopes. They are held until a series is formed and then sold at a good profit when a purchaser is available, or they are held until the proper market is made for them. If you wish to collect in this way, my advice is to buy American and Pioneer gold when there are no restrictions. Secure your pieces in the best possible condition available. Gold coins were struck in proof condition by the Government prior to the World War. Since that time a collector must be content with uncirculated condition. It is an extremely difficult task to secure Pioneer coins in condition that could be classed as better than fine, as most of them were made of improper alloy or very soft gold and as they have received much wear, they show it. Many Pioneer Gold Pieces are highly desirable in good to very good condition.

Your next, and most popular series would possibly be Colonial Coins, in the best condition obtainable. There are many rare Colonials and there are many fine collections of them. They are highly desirable and always in demand providing the condition is satisfactory.

Collecting Large Cents, is also one of the popular pursuits of most collectors. In fact most of us have started collecting by first securing all of the dates and then improving the conditions. There have been many fine collections of large cents made and there are many of them in existence. The specialization of cents like the specialization of any other series of coins, requires three or four books upon the subject. Most of these books are out of print and the search for them is just as hard as the search for desirable coins.

The law of supply and demand applies to coins as well as commodities but in addition to this law, one must consider the popularity of a coin or a series. The 1804 dollar, of which nine are known to be in existence, demands a higher price than many other coins of lesser quantity, simply because of its popularity.

A few coins and series of coins have been mentioned that will surely increase in price, provided the condition is right. Should you collect these series you may expect to have an investment, on condition that you are not in a hurry in disposing of them, when you decide to sell.

Let us now consider collecting for the love of the game, rather than the investment.

First, I would start with the coins of the United States. I would pay no attention to the dates but rather to types or designs of the coins. I would try to complete a set of all U. S. types in silver, nickel and copper and if the purse permits, gold. Then I would endeavor to collect anything that circulated for money in my City, County and State. This may embrace first, the Colonial Coins; the Colonial Paper Money; the Bank Notes; the Hard Time Tokens; the Civil War Tokens; the Shell Metal Cards; the Encased Postage Stamps; Pioneer Gold and last, but not least, the more modern Saloon Checks. In making up a collection of this sort, you will find many other issues not listed in the series mentioned and you will also find that it will greatly add to your knowledge of local history.

While you are gathering your local numismatic items, you can proceed with your general collection. You are well under way in gathering the types of U. S. Coins. You can now branch out into the Colonial coppers and Colonial and Continental paper money. Do not attempt to make a complete collection of them unless you find them to your liking. Gather together a representative collection of Confederate paper money and State Notes. Add a few Broken Bank Notes. Do not overlook the Hard Time Tokens, Civil War Tokens, a few Encased Postage Stamps, a representative collection of fractional currency and some of the early U. S. Green-



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backs. You can either make a representative collection of the Commemorative coins or gather a complete collection of them, as a complete collection can be made very easily at reasonable prices today. And last but not least, your collection of U. S. Money of all kinds can be very well rounded out with a few pieces of Pioneer Gold. You have now a representative collection of U. S. money. You may add another series or two just as you like.

I have mentioned nothing as yet regarding foreign coins and paper money. Do not pass them up because most of the pleasures experienced by the average Numismatist are those derived from gathering and classifying foreign coins. Make up a representative collection of Canadian Coins. Gather together at least one piece from every Central American and South American country.

A very fascinating and inexpensive collection, at least at first, is the collecting of foreign copper coins. This collection alone will tell you of history and geography that you have forgotten or perhaps never known. You may also add a collection of foreign silver coins of approximately U. S. Dollar size. Do not overlook the Ancients. The coins of Greece, Egypt, Rome and Judea. These coins have laid the foundation of your present hobby. You will be surprised at the extremely reasonable prices that prevail on many of these pieces, what wonderful coins they really are and how many there are of them. I understand that one collector has over forty-six thousand varieties of ancient Greek coins. How wonderful it is to possess one of the Widow's Mites, one of the Shekels which may have been the coins that Judas received for betraying his Christ, a portrait coin of Alexander the Great, of Caesar, Augustus, Nero, Constantine and many others of the ancient notables. Remember that history is indebted to coins as the only source of information obtainable to date, regarding some of the leaders of armies, governors, rulers, cities, provinces and even empires.

A few coins of Byzantine, early and modern European States, Papal States, Oriental and Asiatic, will provide you with a well rounded, general collection of the world. To this you can add a few of the odd pieces, such as hat money, boat money, bullet and bar money of the Orient; razor and bridge money of early China; Wampum of the North American Indians and Copper-Plate money of Sweden. You should make a collection of all of the material from iron to platinum, of which money has been made.

By this time you will have created a

fondness for a certain series. Now ride that series. Try to secure as many specimens of it as you can. Secure all available books on the subject and you will be delighted when you unearth a new unclassified specimen or even an entire series. Give this information to some reputable Numismatic magazine or present it in book form and you have added to the general knowledge of the science of Numismatics and more than that, you have added greatly to your own knowledge and enjoyment.



### *Royal Arch Chapter Pennies*



In our September issue, the address of Walter I. Goldy, collector of Royal Arch Chapter pennies, was erroneously given. Mr. Goldy lives in River Forest, Illinois, and not in Hinsdale, Ill.

Casting further light on this hobby is a note from Mr. Goldy in which he states:

"There are in existence 4141 Royal Arch Chapters (this is the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th degrees of Masonary) and our collection has over 3,700 of these Chapters represented. In addition there are several hundred from Chapters now extinct.

"The pennies come from many foreign Chapters, some of which I will list. Alaska, Philippines, Cuba, Chile, China, New Zealand, Australia, Queensland, New South Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and many others.

"We have learned from many sources that our collection is second only to the collection which was obtained by the George Washington National Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, Va.

"Our collection amounting to some 3,700 Chapter pennies has been obtained by writing the secretaries of the different Chapters. This was done by S. M. Johansen of Chicago, and myself.

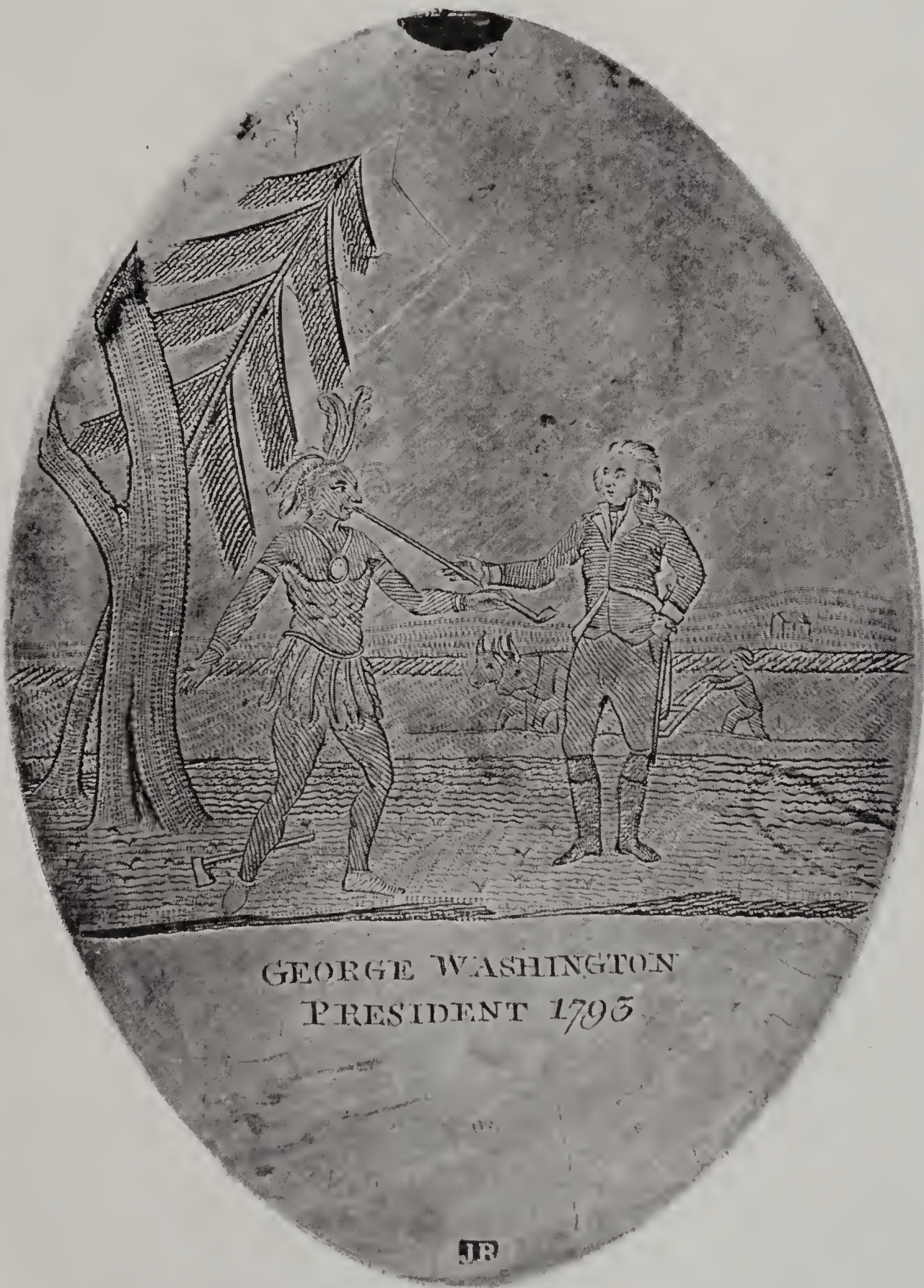


### *The Hobby*



If you wish to witness a picture of perfect complacency, self satisfaction and complete relaxation, get in contact with a coin collector fondling a complete set of his favorite coin. If you wish to get a true idea of sentimental values, ask the collector to put a price on even the commonest coin of his set. Well may a collector be proud of and highly value a complete set of coins. Owing to the small mintage of some issues and the ever increasing host of new collectors it is becoming harder and harder to assemble complete sets and the time it is not far off when it will be practically impossible to form one.—Frank C. Ross.





VERY RARE WASHINGTON AND AMERICAN INDIAN MEDAL

A rare 1793 Washington medal from the collection of the late Charles P. Senter, St. Louis, Mo., was recently placed on sale in New York City by the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc. The medal is oval engraved, 105 x 149 mm. Indian standing is smoking pipe handed to him by President Washington at right. Hallmarked below. J. R. (Joseph Richardson, Philadelphia). Reverse: Eagle displayed holding ribbon inscribed E Pluribus Unum. Very fine but rim gone. Very rare.





# The Coins of Ancient Rome



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

THE oldest gold and silver coins of Rome bear only the word *Roma* or *Romano* and a mark of value. By the time of Sulla the name of the city and the indication of value were dropped as being unnecessary. Under the empire the coins of Rome are ornamented with the effigy of the emperor with his name and title on the obverse while on the reverse are dates or inscriptions referring to some important event in the emperor's reign. For an example when the empress had just borne a child the inscription: "FECVNDITATI AVGVSTAE" was inscribed on the reverse of the next mintage of coins.

Oxen and sheep were the original medium of exchange at Rome and so the Latin name "*pecunia*" for money came into existence, being derived from "*pecus*" a sheep. Bars of cast copper marked on both sides with figures such as an ox, pig, or fowl were introduced by Servius Tullius when he took over the regulation of weights and measures at Rome. The first real example of Roman coinage dates from about B. C. 450, in the age of the decemvirs. The unit of coinage became the *as* of cast copper, carrying the weight of the Roman *libra* or pound which was equal to twelve *unciae* or ounces. The *as* or *aes* bore the image of Janus, the two faced deity of Rome. There were coins struck in the fractions of the *as* such as the *semis* or half which bore on the obverse the head of Jupiter; the *triens* or third with the head of Minerva; *quadrans* or fourth with the head of Hercules; *sextans* or sixth with the head of Mercury; and *uncia* or twelfth with the head of Roma. On the reverse of all these was stamped the figure of a ship's prow.

The *quadrans* was the usual price paid for a bath. This coin bore three balls to indicate the number of *unciae*. In later times the head of Hercules on the *quadrans* was discarded in favor of an open right hand, a dolphin, a strigil, a star, or the head of Ceres. The copper currency was designed for domestic use and was permitted to depreciate gradually until B. C. 89 when the *as* weighed but an ounce, and later under the empire the *as* fell in weight to one quarter of an ounce. Copper and brass coins issued under the empire were marked with the letters S. C. (*senatus consulto*). The denominations of these small coins were the *sestertius* equal to four

*asses*; *dupondius* or two *asses*; *semis* or half an *as*; and the *quadrans* or one quarter *as*. The *sestertius* and the *dupondius* were of brass while the *semis* and the *quadrans* were of copper. Trajan abolished the *quadrans* when it fell to almost nothing in value and Diocletian abolished the other brass and copper coins when he established the silver *argenteus*.

A silver currency was introduced at Rome in B. C. 269 and a mint was set up in the temple of Juno Moneta on the Capitoline Hill. The Athenian standard or *denarius* was adopted. The coin was equal in value to about nineteen cents in United States money, a value which is perpetuated in the French franc and Italian lira. The silver *denarius* was valued at ten *asses* of four ounces. The fractions of the *denarius* were also struck as the *quinarius* equal to five *asses* and the *sestertius* equal to two and one half *asses*. These silver coins were marked X, V, and HS respectively. On the obverse of these was the head of Roma wearing a winged helmet, while on the reverse were the Dioscuri on horseback. This emblem on the reverse was later displaced by Diana Victoria in a two chariot or *biga*, and later by Jupiter in a *quadriga*. A silver *denarius* having the device of a four horse chariot or *quadriga* on the reverse was called a *quadrigatus*.

The word *nummus* meaning coin was used synonymously with *sestertius* which was considered an equivalent of the old *as*. Payments of large sums were first calculated in *sestertii* and then paid in *denarii*. The degrading of the copper coinage drove it into the class of small money and the silver money replaced it entirely in trade about B. C. 200. The *denarius* in time fell to about fifteen cents, United States money, and remained at that value until the reign of Nero when it dropped to a value of about twelve cents, United States money. The *denarius* continued its fall in value after the time of Nero and in the second century reached a new low of about six cents, and then like copper, silver too passed into the class of small money. Diocletian about A. D. 292 reformed the coinage and issued a coin of silver known as the *argenteus*, which was equal in weight to the *denarius* of Nero. The *argenteus* continued as the silver standard until A. D. 360 when another silver system was instituted on the basis of the gold *solidus*.



About the same time that the silver coinage was introduced at Rome an attempt was made to also establish a gold coinage but this did not materialize until the time of Julius Caesar who struck a gold aurei equal in weight to one-fortieth of the Roman libra and equal in value to twenty-five denarii or one hundred sesterii or a little over five dollars, United States money.

Under the republic money was coined at intervals when the Senate believed it necessary for the economic good. In the provinces the governors were permitted to regulate the coinage. When the empire was established, Augustus at once had the exclusive privilege of coining gold and silver

money vested in the emperor. The Senate was permitted to continue its control of the copper coinage. The aureus of Caesar continued to be the standard of the empire and declined with the empire and reached a low level of about three dollars, United States money, in the reign of Constantine.

Constantine changed the standard to the solidus, the first coins of which were stamped with the Roman numeral LXXII which was later changed to OB the Greek equivalent of seventy-two. The solidus, now perpetuated in the Italian soldo, continued in use until the fall of the Eastern Empire.

COINS and MEDALS, Etc.

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Dunham's Easy Finding List, Canadian and U. S. Colonial, etc. ....	1.00
Early Half Dimes, Newlin, reprint, size 6x9", stiff paper .....	.50
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Geography of Money, DuPay, 31 pages, Illust., Nat. Geo. Mag. ....	.50
Gothic Numismatic "Guthones," Rackus, 432 pa., 75 illus., Clo. ....	2.00
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H-35 S. DEARBORN ST.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



# Coin Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

## Conversation

Numismatists bewail the fact that their hobby does not receive the publicity to which it is so justly entitled. They have only themselves to blame. They seem to view coin collecting as a profession and feel it unethical to advertise it. It is not a profession but a hobby, and as such is entitled to all the advertising it can get away with. While Stampers, Autographers, First Editioners and Company are out in front of the stage awaiting a call from the audience. Advertise. Conversation is the best advertisement, and the cheapest for "talk is cheap." Even the hobby itself will help for "money talks." Start conversation. The free advertisement of the "Tin Lizzie" jokes sold the Ford to the public. An article talked about is an article sold. Sell your hobby to the public. Stamps, canes, pipes, and what you have clutter the homes, a con-

stant source of conversation, while coins are hidden away in a secret hiding place labeled "mum's the word." Select twenty of your oldest looking coins, frame them and hang them in a conspicuous place. Make them the topic of conversation with your guests. Carry one of the large copper cents and find a convenient excuse to exhibit it to every friend you meet. Numismatics is a hobby that is worth the money; one that is backed by the coin of the realm; advertise it. Make 1934 a talkfast year. Perhaps our friend Lightner can be talked into adding a few more pages to the numismatic section of HOBBIES. Drop conservation and adopt conversation.

## SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Sherman Hotel - Chicago

DECEMBER 2-7

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Siam Bullet Money (silver) -----	\$ .60
2 Chinese Coins. Each -----	1.00
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RARE COINS, MEDALS and  
PAPER MONEY

Tuesday, December 12, 1933

Many rare numismatic items are in this sale. Included are curious shaped Chinese Gong Cash, Chinese Bell Money, Chinese Bridge Money, Chinese Knife Money, Trouser shaped cash, Amber as used for money containing insect, Porcelain Coins, Rare U. S. Gold, Silver and Bronze Coins, Paper Money, Foreign Coins, Roman and Greek Coins, Medals, Tokens, Inca and Aztec Antiquities, Indian Relics and Curios, Minerals, Collection of old-time Powder Horns, Currier & Ives Prints, Old Newspapers, Old Documents, Lincolniana, Numismatic Literature, a very large German Notgeld Note Collection of 13 volumes, Greek Lamps, Judea Lamps, Roman Lamps, Hopi Indian God, etc. Doesn't that sound interesting?

Date will allow for deliveries before Christmas.

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If not on our active mailing list, send for Auction Catalogue, contains valuable reference values, 3c. By sending in bids, we know you are interested and Auction Catalogue of following sale will be sent you.

Catalogued by ROLLO E. GILMORE for

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

H-35 S. Dearborn St.

Chicago, Illinois

## SECOND ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Sherman Hotel - Chicago

DECEMBER 2-7











# THE MART

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

## FOR SALE

**"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"** — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolniana. Correspondence solicited. — John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. **tfc86**

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**MY HOBBY**—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns. — Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. **ap12426**

**GUMMED ADDRESS LABELS**, stamp size, paper, seven colors assorted. 100—18c; 200—25c; 500—45c. U. S. A. printing. U. S. A. stamps accepted. — H. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario, Canada. **dp**

**TEXAS PECANS**, for Christmas. New crop, standard paper-shell varieties, mixed, 3 pounds, \$1.00; 5 pounds, \$1.50. Native orchard run, 15c pound; postage extra.—W. D. Allen, The Curio Man, Kosse, Texas. **ja3063**

**ITEMS PERTAINING to Indians, Mormons, railroads, Western Americana.** List for dime.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. **d12063**

**COLLECTORS ATTENTION.** Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. **d3045**

**HOBBIES — RABBITS** — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sam-  
ple, 10c. **ja12281**

**OLD EXPOSITION SOUVENIRS**, Libby Prison, old lead soldiers, Chinese curios, plaster Indians, old bank, Lincoln medals, Indian pictures, walnut wall bracket, Dutch shoes, cartoon books, back Hobbies, county histories, Lincolniana, Americana, Indians, bookmarks, etchings, canes, pipes, steins, razors, shells, flasks, tricks, puzzles, carved stopper.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. **d1001c**

**WE BUY**, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **f35p**

**ANTIQUES** — Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlap lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors. — J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. **my12c**

**COLLECTION of 41 Philippine war relics** \$200.00. Krises, barongs, bolos, spears, arrows, knives, daggers, bows, quivers. — Ernest Ritter, Erie, Pa. **my6063**

**TINY ARROWS, \$1.00 dozen;** 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marion, Centalla, Wash. **f12065**

**LINCOLNIANA FOR SALE.** A collection of 300 pieces, all beautifully framed. I have several duplicates in Medals, Coins, Sea Shells, Minerals, etc. Give an offer on Harper's Magazine, 1866-67-68, bound in half calf. Call or write.—Joe Wallace, 3800 Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. **ja120021**

**EARLY AMERICAN inkwell**, white china and bronze—\$3.00. —R.M., Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

## We do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

**GUARANTEED** working typewriter, 50c. Metal type. Does as good as work as high priced typewriter, but not so fast.—S. Stanley, 13 Kirkland St., Boston. **dp**

**PLIOCENE FOSSIL SHELLS** (prehistoric sea shells) — 200 times older than the pyramids of Egypt! These shells, geologists say, are nearly a million years old. Found 20 feet under an old forest in Hyde County, North Carolina. 2 shells for 15c postage. — James Moore, 2538 Winnemac, Chicago, Ill.

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**INDIAN BASKETS** — West Coast tribes, exquisite designs, finely woven, at reasonable prices. Collections bought and sold. Photo and description of any basket wanted mailed for ten cents.—Philip R. Tyler, 800 Acacia Drive, Burlingame, Calif. **d6675**

**XMAS DRAFTS**, unique, 25c dozen. Twelve different unused event envelopes, 30c. — Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. **d157**

**ELEPHANT COLLECTORS**—I am breaking up a collection of 190 elephants of wood, china, plaster, ivory, etc. List for 3c stamp.—H. Curtis, 855 40th St., Des Moines, Ia. **dp**

**BELL & HOWELL**, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used. — Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. **au12004**



500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Types, Block, Script, Old English. 100 seven assorted colors paper, 15c. U.S.A. printing. U.S.A. coin, stamps accepted. — H. Stanley, Thorold, Ontario. dp

USEFUL BURLED redwood sample, 10c; beautiful vase, 50c. — Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

## MISCELLANEOUS

GUMMED STICKERS,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ", 500 printed, 25c.—Marsh, 20533 Westcourt, Ithaca, N. Y. mhp

MYSTERY CLUB! "The Junior Magicians' Club." Headquarters in Magic City of Hollywood. Send two dimes for secret catalog, Club pin and membership card. Also Free "puzzler."—Palace of Mystery, Dept. G, Box 85, Hollywood, Calif. d1081

PRINTING — Booklets, catalogs, price lists, papers, magazines, journals, etc. Write your wants for lowest quotations.—Mill, The Printer, Hika, Wisconsin. my12654

ACTIVE MEMBERS WANTED for the American Hobby Society. Collectors who like to correspond and swap should join. Monthly paper besides articles, lists members' addresses and desires. Dues are 50c yearly. State what you collect and send to—Herbert Weinhaus, 540 West 157 Street, New York. d1522

AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Low cost Home Study course in Journalistic Photography. Teaches you to make photographs for magazines, newspapers, advertisers. Tremendous demand. Earn good money, right where you live; delightful spare time occupation. Write for free book today.—Universal Photographers Corporation, Dept 5, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

## ZOOLOGY

HAND RAISED oil colored plaques, tropical deep-sea fish corals, animals, birds. 4" x 4", \$1.00; 4" x 6", \$1.50; 6" x 8", \$2.00. Hand decorated tiles color fish corals. 3" x 3", \$1.00; 4" x 4", \$2.00; 6" x 6", \$3.00.—Southwick Studios, 336 West End Avenue, New York City. ap6654

## WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

CHRISTMAS SEALS bought. Issues of 1908, 1910 through 1916, in mint sheets or large blocks. Send samples, quote prices and enclose return postage.—A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, N. C. my12273

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

WANTED on Consignment for Auction—Newspaper before 1870, Certificates, Documents, Autographs, Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money, Numismatic Books, Lincoln items, Currier Prints, Antique Firearms, Curios, Relics and Gems. Terms 25% on Consignments totaling \$25. If less, 35%. Auction Catalogue 3c. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

WANTED — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja84

WANTED in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash. — James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Cal. f6252

WANTED — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

WANTED—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

WANTED — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6065

NEWSPAPERS or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003

WANTED — Early cigarette cards. Write brief description of what you have. Address — R.L.D., Hobbies. ap5001

WANTED — Genuine horse brasses or amulets.—Jane Simmons, 2219 Fairfax Road, Columbus, Ohio. f325

WANTED—Art work, antique jewelry, curios, ivories, weapons, Indian relics, minerals, wedgewood, and lustre, on consignment. Articles paid for on same day of sale. — Edward Goldblatt, 433 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. s12273



# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**LARGE CENTS** and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

**WILL TRADE** U. S. and foreign for Red Cross seals and patriotic. Also have novel Xmas drafts to trade. — A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ja344

**WILL GIVE** "Roosevelt the Man," a complete biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, including over thirty pictures during life of our president for 100 Precancels, ten Indian head pennies, two dime novels or 200 foreign stamps. — William Schwartz, 171 So 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja307

**WANTED** old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books. — Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

**SEND** 100 or more varieties foreign stamps and receive equal number and value in exchange. Will also send 200 varieties foreign stamps for every 100 mixed lot U. S. Precancels. — Lynn Crandall, Box 467, Idaho Falls, Idaho. ja347

**WANT** U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set. — W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

**"ROYAL SLAVE"** Book, 308 page, containing very full interesting details Harem life. See Hindoo Press notices for English version. Apply — Le Chastelier, 24 rue de Strasbourg, Nantes, France. d152

**BEAT THE** depression. "Star money-maker." Schemes, practical ideas. Exchange for unused U. S. stamps, old coins or solid gold jewelry. — J. Tremble, 1433 Tenth St., Charleston, Ill. d3p

**FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS**, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you? — Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

**WILL SWAP** an Indian beaded rabbit foot doll for 30 good general or 10 good bicentennial precancels. — E. Light, Bisbee, Ariz. d304

**MAGAZINES**—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

**POLISHED GEM STONES** to trade for old U. S. coins or old paper money. — Virgil Owens, Tullahoma, Tenn. d161

**INDIAN STATES Stamps** given for your current mints. — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

**SEND VIEW Post Cards** of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community. — Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

**DIME NOVELS Exchanged** — I have over 3,000 to swap. — C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje85

**HAVE FIVE** Trade Dollars. Want rifle or pistol (antique or modern). Send full description with first letter. — Carlyle Smith, Susquehanna Ave., Great Neck, New York. d152

**TYPEWRITER**, Oliver desk model, good condition, new ribbon. Want coins or silver dollars. — Sherwood Springer, Millheim, Pa. d171

**WANTED** — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons. — N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

**COLLECTION** of Western Indian books to exchange for auto trailer, house type. — C. S. Yowell, Somerville, N. J. d191

**BOOKS**—Most all subjects to trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. Send for list. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**GEM POINTS**, arrows, drills, U. S. and foreign stamps, celluloid buttons, match box labels, to trade for U. S. stamps, fractional currency and broken bank notes. — Jess Davis, 1109 Main, Keokuk, Ia. f306

**OIL PAINTING** of bird and parrot quarreling, wall panel 20" x 34", to trade for Indian relics, stamps or coins. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**SWAPPERS** — Let me know what you have to trade. I collect swords, bayonets, daggers, native knives, books, etc., cartridges, rifles, shotguns in any condition, flintlocks, medals, police and fire department uniform buttons. Medals of anything. All letters answered. — Samuel Davidson, 1215 39th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. d105

**WANT SEX** books. What do you want? — Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. d352

**EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR** has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) d346

**PETRIFIED RYE**, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded. — Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

**AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO**-graphs of "Buffalo Bill," "Pawnee Bill," "P. T. Barnum," "Charles Tripp" the "Armless Wonder"; also of the famous "Jumbo" elephant. Will swap for advertising heralds, programmes, route books, etc., of circuses prior to 1900. — Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. mh3001

**EXCHANGE** your U. S. and Canadian duplicates for good grade foreign at the rate of 50% in your favor. U. S. exchanged even basis. — J. H. Maxfield, 216 Rich St., Syracuse, N. Y. d386

**HAVE FULL** set, "The Bible Story," by The King-Richardson Company. Cost over \$50. Many other books of history, fiction, etc. Large assortment of finest named peonies and iris. Wanted, old U. S. stamps on or off covers, pre-stamp letters, unusual postmarks, or what? — O. F. West, Sheldon, Ill. ja3001



**WILL TRADE** choice foreign stamps for Italy and Colonies or United States. Fine copies only. Send list with your wants.—Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ja386

**SEND ME** 15 different U. S. used Commemoratives and International Reply Coupon and I will send you 50 mixed stamps, Straits and Malay, 20 varieties; only one lot to each applicant.—Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S. 9569), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. f355

**WILL EXCHANGE** new copies of History of Madison County, Virginia, for other local historical books or U. S. stamps.—Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. d364

**WILL TRADE** \$600.00 mahogany, used Kurtzman player piano, like new, F.O.B. Indianapolis, for collection of fine prehistoric Indian relics, worth \$250.00 net, or best offer in gold coins or mint U.S. stamps.—Cooperider, 424 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. d104

**HAVE** U. S. gold, silver coins, stamps, old silverware, watches, jewelry, to trade for Oriental vases, old silverware, old gold jewelry, old colored glass. List free. Established 1921.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. jap

**FINE JEWELRY**, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

**SEND ME** your duplicates of U. S. or any country and will send equal value Scotts of Uruguay and South America. Especially wanted mint singles and blocks of all countries. Have fine lot of South American flown covers. Will send first if desired.—P. Jordan, Casilla Correo 796, Montevideo, Uruguay. d3001

**CIVIL WAR COVERS**, unused. Collection of fourteen hundred, all different. Will exchange for rare American gold, silver or copper coins. What have you to offer?—Jos. Barnet, 2025 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. d153

**EXCHANGE**—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

**SWAP** lion, coyote, bobcat and deerskin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sixes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

**RARE COLLECTION** cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

**JAPANESE PRINTS** that are beautiful for framing, for anything that is antique, or jewelry that is gold or silver.—M. A. Loose, 415 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale, Calif. d306

**WILL TRADE** different postmarks of cities less than 150,000. Will accept colored ink cancels and stations from any city.—Jack Bitzer, 34 Southgate Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. d305

**FIRST EDITIONS** traded for stamps. U. S. before 1893; commemorative before 1907; stamped patriotic covers. 3c for catalogue.—Box 206, Plainfield, N. J. d305

**HAVE HUNDREDS** of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

**I WILL TRADE** from a \$50,000.00 stock of furniture, rugs, stoves, pianos, Oriental rugs, antiques of every kind, office fixtures, rare U. S. stamps, books, guns, Indian relics, for anything you may have in old or rare items that interest me. An established dealer for 20 years, a collector for 40. Rated and reliable. Write fully, enclose stamp for reply.—Cooperider, 424 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. d166

**STUFFED HORNED TOAD** from Texas, for silver dollar or 100 stamps cataloging over \$3 for same.—Littrell, 919 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, Texas. f364

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**MINERAL COLLECTION** formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

**SWAP** 115 gold-eye needles in case, needle threader, for 2 old dimes before 1915. Also will swap 25 different stamps, arrowhead, Indian cent, cigar bands, for old dime before 1915.—William Vokac, 2626 So. 58th Ave., Cicero, Ill. d104

**WANTED** — Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

**INDIAN RELICS, ARROWHEADS**, coins wanted. Have all back issues of Hobbies (since July, 1931), Taxidermy Course, Furrier's Course, Junior International Album, 1,000 U. S. and foreign stamps, 50 cacheted covers. Send your offer on above. Ask for my descriptive exchange list.—D. C. Roina, Box 175, Route 2, Sacramento, Calif. f3001

**STAMPS!** Some excellent ones, fine condition. These are some: Five-cent imperforate, 1847, half sheet, (twenty) Pomcroy Express, reprints and booklet, six ten-cent Lindbergh Air-mails, vertical coils, mint, to trade for anything but stamps. Write now.—J. Hassett, Ridge Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. d105

**WILL TRADE** U. S. 19th Century postage and revenue, high values, for 20th Century mint, very fine Indian relics, flintlock pistols, extra fine Kentucky rifles, Colt's cap and ball and frontier model revolvers or collection of gold coins.—Cooperider, Est. 1913, General Collector and Dealer, 424 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. d194

**WANTED** — Daggers, small carvings and idols, in exchange for various collectors' items, etc.—Curtis M. Scharping, Route 4, Albion, N. Y. f305

**WILL TRADE**—U. S. trench knife, Enfield bayonet, Chinese Dagger, Stoeger target pistol, Winchester Model 73 Rifle, others, for pistols or revolvers.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. d152

**TRADE INDIAN RELICS**, books on Indians, Indian maps, fine gem points, for fine flint arrows. Send outlines.—G. Groves, 5022 N. Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. d305

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates and increase your collection. 90% Scott's value given in return. Stamps must catalog over 3c each.—Alworth Stamp Exchange, 144 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill. d306

**MODERN** first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

**PATENT PAPERS** for an improvement on rail fences, about 50 years old, to trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins, etc.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

**WANTED**—22 Colt automatic. Have to exchange fine .410 double hammerless which takes 3-inch shell, 30 Luger, 32 Colt automatic, .410 handy gun, old Stainer violin, violin-uke, Cleveland electric vacuum sweeper.—Box 132, Berrien Springs, Mich. f307

**ELI TERRY** Antique Clock. Will trade for 19th Century U. S. stamps. Clock has wooden works, good running condition.—Hart, 250 Locust St., Meadville, Pa. d152

**\$1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND** Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send anything worth 50c.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India. Asia. d12001

**FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!** Who has any pictures of large fires, (actual photographs preferred), they wish to dispose of. This is my pet hobby and who can help me out. Have stamps or coins to offer in exchange.—E. A. Burchard, 394 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. d104



95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Precancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. aul2411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

WILL TRADE 10 cloth bound fiction and other good books, postage extra, for any old gun, long flint spear, drill or knife, \$1.00 gold piece or Currier print, in good condition, sent me.—Cooperider, 424 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. d183

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mhl2021

19th CENTURY before 1890 wanted, also 403 to 423. Send yours requesting quantities of 1c and 2c Columbians, precancels, revenues, current and State revenues. — Roland C. Jacobs, 5635 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa. f346

18" by 20" PIECE of black Bakelite 5/16" thick, high gloss finish, fine display tray or for mounting relics upon, for Indian relics. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

WILL TRADE stamps for cameras, 8 and 16 M.M. movie cameras and equipment, binoculars, bicycles, sporting goods, guns or anything we can use.—H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. d305

URUGUAY. Send me your duplicates of Uruguay, 1866 to 1898. I will send you in exchange modern stamps and sets of Uruguay at your manco list with 50% discount. No stamps under 10 cents. Catalog value accepted. Also exchange English Colonies in America, French, German and Portuguese Colonies, against Uruguay stamps. — Heriberto L. Meyer, Notary Public, Paysandu, Uruguay. mhp

HACKER MARTIN, Jonesboro, Tenn. Will swap 75 coins for flintlock pistol, 160 for guns. Want accoutrements. Will trade gunsmithing for anything old: coins, revolvers, horns. f305

HAVE Springfield sporter, Edison cylinder phonograph and 90 records, brass cornet, post card projector. Want .38 or .45 revolver, band saw, moulder, books on woodworking, or?—d153

IVORY NECKLACES, pendants, cigarette holders, walrus teeth, Eskimo, ivory, bird throws, etc. Montana badland curios for useful articles. My list for yours.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. ja305

COIN or BILL FREE—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12471

WANTED TO TRADE — A complete specialized Polish collection, in seven albums, catalogue value over \$3,000.00, for a collection of 19th Century U. S., actual value \$1,000.00. Polish collection guaranteed. One of the best collections known. Practically complete. A prize-winning collection second to none.—Harry A. Lee, 24th and Edgmont Ave., Chester, Pa. d124

EXCHANGE your duplicates, cataloging over 10c, no dues, full information, for 3c postage.—A. G. Vavricka, Box 363, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. dp

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1233p

WANTED—Game heads, gem points, minerals, rocks. Exchange for gladiolus bulbs and perennial plants. — Dawson, Franksville, Wis. f343

EXCHANGE British World War medals, silver service, Mons Star, Bronze Victory, named and ribbons. Wanted, coins, stamps, curios.—Tiffany, 12022 40th, N. E., Seattle, Wash. d142

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. aul2021

WANTED — Confederate, broken bank, Colonial and other bills of old paper money. Will give in exchange U. S. and foreign stamps, Indian relics, curios, books, bookplates, old historical pamphlets, autographs. — Joel H. Du Bose, Miami Springs, Fla. fp

SEND United Profit Sharing Certificates, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign. Technical books for U.S. mint block. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. f364

INDIAN HEAD pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

ROOM AND MEALS in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins.—R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ja307

THE FIRST WORLD'S WAR by Lawrence Stallings. Latest war book, 513 actual photographs and other new books, in exchange for unused United States stamps and old coins.—F. J. Boyle, 5450 Catherine St., West Philadelphia, Pa. d103

#1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 48, India, Asia. ja12001

RARE BOOKS, stamps, to exchange for old U. S. stamps, postmarks, envelopes.—Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. n1269

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000.00. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles. — Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. sl2261

EXCHANGE your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ja3001

UNITED STATES and foreign coins, tokens and paper money accumulations wanted. Fine copies only. Will exchange for Rhe-ol ointment, an ideal preparation for eczema and other skin infections. Guaranteed to stop itch in three minutes. Wonderful for personal use, also a splendid article to make money if you desire exclusive distribution in your territory. Rhe-ol is nationally distributed for seventeen years. In three sizes: 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$2.50. Give Rhe-ol fair trial. Correspondence invited. Address —Rhe-ol Laboratories, Inc., Department HBB, 151 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. f3081

STAMPLESS COVERS from various States of the Union. Will swap for other covers or for unused stamps suitable for collectors. Name your favorite state if interested.—Harry W. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. fp

WORLD WAR collectors. Have soldiers books, color prints of soldiers, books on World War, pictorial reprint bound volume. Trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE SET for children wanted in trade for fine collection of stamps by countries. Also want good .22 rifle, binocular, stereopticon, 16 mm. movie camera, projector.—Rev H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. ja357

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

WILL TRADE magazines or cards for stamps.—W. Frazier, 10 Chatham Ave., Toronto, Canada. jap



**EXCHANGE YOUR** United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

**I WILL** send you National Geographics, Nature, Asia, Mentor or other magazines for stamps. Send stamps or particulars. — A. Stein, 7905 So. Seville, Walnut Park, Calif. d325

**I HAVE** Stamps, Coins, Curlos, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want. — C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

**I WILL** trade foreign and domestic hotel baggage labels with other collectors of same. Even trade.—Vernon Wickstrom, Folsom, Calif. ja304

**SWAP ARROWHEADS** and stamps for coins and tokens.—Joe Cook, 824 West Main, Murfreesborough, Tenn. d151

**INDIAN BEADS**—Have the large blue glass hex hand cut Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone, bone, metal, shell or glass trade beads, U. S. coins, Colonial or Confederate notes. — H. J. Pryde, 405 E. Wishkah St., Aberdeen, Wash. ja4001

**TRADE BACK** numbers of The Mentor and Golden Book Magazine. Desire Eastman folding camera, double lens, anastigmat preferred, roll film or film pack, size 2½ x 4¼ or 2¼ x 3¼; avoirdupois photographic scales; very fine to uncirculated U. S. or foreign commemorative coins, Lincoln medals, or what have you?—Paul H. Ginther, New Holland, Ill. d154

**SWAP SCRIP.** Will exchange cancelled Bristol, Tennessee, scrip in denominations of one, five and ten dollars, for any issue of scrip not in my collection. Write—G. E. Miller, Box 64, Bristol, Tenn. d133

**WANTED** — Early Indian books and pamphlets. Will exchange mimeograph.—Stephen-son, Mt. Vision, N. Y. ja382

**OFFERING** rare Houbraken colored portrait, 4x7, printed 1760, for early American glassware. Send description, sketches. Bottles accepted. Act!—Donald Poor, 607 North Grove, Oak Park, Ill. ja325

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITAN-**ica wanted in trade for fine collections of stamps by countries.—Rev. H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. d152

**SEND ME 15** all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

**HAVE YOU** any Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Hassan cards of ball players, Sweet Caporal cards of ball players, and war scenics. Good exchange. Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. f12681

**ANYONE** having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write — Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. f12432

**SWAP**—Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltnor, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

**INDIVIDUAL** collections of all different stamps mounted and classified in books as follows: Africa, Asia, South America and Europe (no German, Hungarian or French included in these books). Also collections of Germany, French, Hungarian, U. S. and many others. Have several thousand postmarks from small towns all over U. S. Want guns, Indian relics, stamps or what have you.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. ja12

**EXCHANGE** for U. S. commemorative half dollars, old half dollars, old dollars or large U. S. bills. The following articles: Collection foreign stamps, value \$10.00, old fashion china bed chambers, mustache cups, small Indian baskets, Japanese fish floats (glass), picked up on Pacific Ocean beaches, Harper's Ferry musket, Sharp's & Hankin's carbine, Maynard carbine, U. S. commemorative stamps, envelopes, stamps and postmarks attached, walking stick, Indian curios, fossil leaves embedded in stone. Trade 50 Indian head pennies, 1 1909 V.D.B., 1 1922 D. Lincoln, 1 flying eagle, 1 white cent, for each commemorative half or old half dollar sent me. Trade 25 envelopes with stamps and postmarks, for each large cent, white cent or celluloid button of a president or governor or street car token sent me. Exchange celluloid buttons. Thanks to everyone that answered my last ad. — Jesse Gower, 353 Queen Ave., Hoquiam, Wash. d1641

**SWAP**—Stamp accumulations, old coins, rabbits and supplies, Hutches camera. Write for list. Trade for anything of value.—Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. d365

**WANTED** — Gum, chocolate and cigarette picture sets in perfect condition. Will give spotless English and German sets in exchange.—Alexander S. Gooding, 354 Norwich Road, Ipswich, England. f3p

**1,000 POUNDS** mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

**STAMP TRADERS**, Philatelic Exchange membership free.—Maier, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York. ja352

**I HAVE** the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

**BOOKS RELATING** to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer? — International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

**COMMEMORATIVE** ½ Dollars. Will trade 75 M.M. World War brass shells for them. These shells are 3" diameter, 13" long. Have other things to trade for Commemorative halves. Tell me what you have.—W. E. Surface, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. d4p

**WILL EXCHANGE** even thin Norse-American medals, uncirculated, for Main, Illinois, California, Alabama, Oregon, 1928, 1933. Also 2 thin Norse for Alabama with cross, 2 for Vancouver, Missouri with star, 3 for Hawaii, 4 for Missouri, 5 for Grant with star. — Edw. Rasmussen, 3224 Park Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. d104

**TO GET ACQUAINTED** — Traders Bulletin, a monthly magazine containing about 300 swap advertisements, selling for 10c copy. Copy, ads 2c word, offers subscriptions or advertising in exchange for old U. S. coins, old books, old stamps, or what have you? Also have many different articles of merchandise to trade for what?—Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 7685. ja3021

**FOR TEN ARROWHEADS**, U. S. coppers or dimes before 1920 or mixed, we send you choice, diamond cut brilliant stone scarf pin or ring, cuff buttons, agate charm, pendant, Indian bow, totem pole or 25 coin collection. For 20, heavy Indian ring or bracelet, moccasins, two caret diamond cut scarf pin or sun watch. For 4, agate marble and free choice of ever living plant, 6 old U. S. or British stamps. — Davis Jewelry Co., 20 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo. Established 1881. d3051

**WILL TRADE** Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary medals for early silver dollars or half cents.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams place, Dedham, Mass. f304

**EXCHANGE YOUR** accumulation of duplicates, U. S. and foreign stamps for others, your selection, from my approval sheets. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. d112



**I WANT** Lincoln books and pamphlets (any language), coins, medals, (any medal) on Lincoln, commemorative precancels, U. S., foreign coins, medals, paper money, old books, pamphlets, sex books, dime novels (Beadles), books on coins, medals, paper money, book collecting. As exchange I offer U. S. and foreign coins, medals, paper money, stamps, commemorative precancels, bureau prints, Confederate stamps, back number stamp magazines. —Kigas, 258 Millbury St., Worcester, Mass. f3001

**TRADE YOUR** duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Have 10,000 such to exchange, even catalog (Scott). Also many used Zeppelin stamps to trade for Zepp. or good air mails. Send porto. —Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.

**OLD PENNSYLVANIA** newspaper before 1819 for autographs. —Harold J. Bush, 92 Quitman St., Newark, N. J. ja323

**WILL EXCHANGE** beer labels with other collectors. Send for check list. —Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. f363

**100 MEDALS**, movie outfit, radio equipment, courses, books, scientific instruments, relics, cameras. Big list. Want chronometer, watches, jewelry, or? —Denmark, 2816 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y. d152

**WE OFFER** finest handbound books from our own workshop in imported leathers, hand tooled, rare illustrated classics (no reprints), standard novels, poetry, first editions, bound sets, etc., in exchange for early American first edition novels in original bindings, cook books before 1835, nautical and exploration items, rare broadsides and pamphlets, early American illustrated books and juveniles, any books or pamphlets before 1735. Books must all be by Americans and printed in America. Liberal valuations. —Bennett Book Studios, 160 East 56th St., New York City. d3081

**WILL GIVE** first day Burgoyne cover from Albany, catalog 30c, for plate number block of 1½c or 2c Bicentennial. —Leon Hatkoff, 40 Parkwood St., Albany, N. Y. dp

**WILL EXCHANGE** thick Norse-American medals, uncirculated, mint condition, for uncirculated Pilgrim, Grant, Monroe, Sesquicentennial, Stone Mountain, Lexington, Bennington, Oregon, Huguenot. All even exchange. —Elias Rasmussen, 3224 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. d104

**TRADE YOUR** list of wants and duplicates of Bicentennials plate number blocks for mine. I have over 80 different positions. —Leon Hatkoff, 40 Parkwood St., Albany, N. Y. dp

**WILL TRADE** uncirculated and proof pattern cents, 1855 to 1868, for half cents. —Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. f304

**WANTED**—Brilliant uncirculated mint marked cents of 1908-1909-1914-15-21-23-24-25-26. What do you want in old coins? —Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. f306

**WATCHES**, bottles, candlesticks, arrowheads, old curios, stoneware, for curios. —King Griffin, White Bluff, Tenn. ja303

**FINE AIRMAIL COVERS** to trade for Xmas seals, patriotics, large cents. —Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. d141

**WANTED**—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc. —Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

**SCRIP COLLECTORS**—South Haven, Michigan scrip, fifty-cent denomination, issued March, 1933 (non-redeemable). Will trade for any other scrip. —Ashley Croft, South Haven, Mich. f365

**A PAGE** or two of mint booklet panes will add beauty and interest to your stamp collection. I have some duplicates to exchange on catalog basis for other panes, or any other good stamps sent me. Satisfaction or no deal. —Vail, 822 Academy, St. Louis, Mo. d329

**WANTED** — Accumulations, picked over mixtures, foreign stamps, etc., by weight. Will exchange desirable United States and foreign stamps. —G. Hyde, 4741 Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn. d384

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Have complete sets of eleven tickets World's Columbian Exposition 1893. Genuine, unused condition. Want good used U. S. stamps. What have you to trade? —Railway Stamp Co., Ravinia, Ill. d346

**3.2 BEER LABELS** exchanged. Send for check list. —Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. ja362

**TYPEWRITER** — Three row keyboard, good condition. Trade for \$15 worth stamps, precancels, coins or books. —George Stephens, 2264 West 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio. d152

**HAVE PRECANCELS** and early foreign stamps to trade for precancels and Bicentennials. —E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. n12621

**STAMP COLLECTORS** who do not care for precancels can swap them for U. S. or foreign you need. I'll allow you \$1.00 catalog an ounce off paper sight unseen, or if you prefer a credit against other precancels I'll boost the ante. Stamps must be clean and undamaged. For a square deal write—Dale Dorgeloh, P.S.S. 1242, Anamosa, Iowa. d106

**WILL SEND** Hindoo card trick outfit for U. S. half cent, large cent, 2c piece or 10 Indian head pennies. —Sidney Vanderpool, R. 3, Watsonville, Calif. d152

**PREHISTORIC** Indian pottery, old documents, books, beads, arrowheads, pipes. Trade for guns, American coins, spears and other relics. —Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. f344

**CURRIER & IVES** Prints wanted. Have many good books and novels to exchange. What do you have and want? —Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

**SWAP** — 1st days, air mail, dedication covers, for coins, mint U. S., guns, etc. —Leland J. Mast, Lubbock, Texas. d12081

**WILL EXCHANGE** 100 unassorted foreign stamps and a Travancore Chuckrum, one of the smallest copper coins ever made, for a large U. S. cent in good condition and a three-cent stamp for postage. —Erwin Keller, 6127 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. f304

**SWAP BOOKS** for stamps. Have standard reference set. Will trade for stamps, catalog 5c or more. Total value \$125.00. —A. B. Browne, Ferriday, La. d3p

**WANTED** — Old magazines, books, relics, firearms. Send for large swap list. Back numbers of magazines supplied for what you have. —Colburn Service, 424 Main St., Rapid City, S. D. ja409

**WANT TO SWAP**—116 copies of Children's Weekly Sunday school, new papers, 1856 to 1862, every paper excellent. 47 Universal postage stamp albums. 6 Star postage stamp albums. 6 Grass small golf pencils. 3 Velosograph, flat bed composition duplicator, 2 printing surfaces, bill size, these are new; Morocco leather binder, post style, new, without leaves. 30-year-old collection of 777 different cigar bands. Langurth's road maps, Atlas of U. S. A. and Canada, 64 pages, new; International stamp album, 1920-26, used. 250 new steel pen points, assorted styles. "The World and Its People," photographed and described; 500 pages, 11x18 inches; 1,000 half tones; illustrations with 114 pages of maps. Photographs of the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893, containing every photograph of the fair, 351 pages. United States official photograph of the World War, 600 pages. New canvas post binder, no leaves. Collection of 16 books of photographs of 1893 Columbian Exposition, portfolio style. One lot newspapers New York Record, 1895; Greater Brooklyn, 1895; Belvidere Northwestern, 1869; Hartford Globe, 1882; Chicago Telegraph, 1878; Chicago Journal, 1880; Indian Clipping, 1870. 53 post cards, stereoscopic views, rare. 1,554 unused post cards, good lot. Complete set of post cards (16) paintings of Lawrence C. Eral views of Chicago, 1674 to 1893. 4-inch magnifying glass. Small pocket glass. Colliers Photographic History of the World War, 128 pages, 12x18 inches. Recollections of General Lafayette, his visit to the United States in 1824; book written by A. A. Parker, Esq., author, printed in 1879. Collection of 1918 World War seals, 775 seals. A large accumulation of 3,000 assorted sizes, new silhouettes. All the above material for exchange for postage stamps or old coins, or what? —Felex Zarlenga, 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill.



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3c SILVER—Poor to fair. Only -----	5.00 " "
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SILVER HALF DIMES—Fair, few poor. Only -----	6.00 " "
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